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DEMOCRATS HAVE WON CONTROL OF CONGRESS AND SOUTH IS IN SADDLE, OBSERVERS ADMIT

BRAZILIAN SHELLS KILL 27 ON LINER SAILING FROM RIO

Spanish Immigrants on German Liner Decimated by Shot From Fort Chaspachana.

LAST GARRISON DESERTS TO REBELS

President-elect Is Virtual Prisoner; Insurgent Leaders Rush to Capital for Conference.

BERLIN, Oct. 26.—(Sunday)—(AP) The Vossische Zeitung's correspondent at Rio de Janeiro reports that 27 persons, including 18 women, were killed in the shelling by a rebel battery yesterday of the German steamship Baden, which was trying to leave Rio harbor. Four of the Baden's crew were among the dead.

The women were Spanish emigrants. Thirty-five of the passengers were injured.

It was stated that the Brazilian revolutionary authorities alleged that they had intended the shot merely as a warning and had hit the ship accidentally.

The Baden carried a large number of third-class passengers.

The message from Rio de Janeiro said: "Efforts are being made by the Brazilian government to settle this regrettable incident amicably."

Whether any Germans were among the victims has not yet been learned.

The Baden will remain in port several days for repairs.

The Brazilian minister of marine visited the German envoy at Rio de Janeiro and expressed regret over the incident, which he described as an unfortunate circumstance.

Some dispatches from Brazil state that a fort fired at the vessel to prevent its leaving port, but did not intend to hit it.

The message added that the Brazilian ministry of justice claimed that the Baden displayed no flag.

In the meantime the military government has chosen enough officials to maintain order pending the outcome of the negotiations for a stable government. Gabriele Bernardes has been named minister of justice and Adolfo Bergamini, former federal deputy, as prefect of the city of Rio de Janeiro.

Armies Cease Firing.

Meanwhile, the federal and revolutionary forces which have been battling principally in Sao Paulo-Parana and the state of Minas Geraes are understood to have ceased firing.

In Rio de Janeiro there was little evidence today of the demonstrations which attended the overthrow of the government yesterday. Transportation services were operating, with stores and shops open, but all persons have been warned not to leave the city without special passes and a strict censorship is in operation. The sale of alcoholic beverages also is barred.

The ousted president still is a prisoner in Fort Copacabana. It is understood that he never has actually signed a decree of resignation but simply bowed to the military coup when he saw that his stand was hopeless.

While the junta—composed principally of General Menna Barreto, General Leite Castro, General Tasso Fragoso, Admiral Iraias Noronha, Dr. Pandia Calogeras and advised by Cardinal Sebastiao Leme, one of the intermediaries in the negotiations with Washington Luis—is awaiting the conference with revolt leaders from the field, it took steps today toward the re-establishment of normalcy.

Brazilian representatives abroad were ordered to inform foreign governments that the overthrow of the government was a bloodless affair, aimed to unite the Brazilian people, and was intended to establish stable government in Brazil.

PRESIDENT-ELECT PRESTES IS VIRTUAL PRISONER

SAO PAULO, Brazil, Oct. 25.—(AP) President-elect Julio Prestes, of Brazil, who made a pre-inaugural visit to President Hoover last summer, tonight was virtually a prisoner in the Compos Eliseos palace, official residence of the president of the state of Sao Paulo. Senhor Prestes resigned the presidency of the state to become conservative candidate for the presidency.

The president-elect has been asked by the commander of the revolutionary forces controlling Sao Paulo to surrender the state government to any person whom the military junta at Rio De Janeiro may indicate.

He was to have been inaugurated as president of Brazil on November 15. To prevent this was one of the avowed objects of the revolution that broke out three weeks ago.

FEDERALS SURRENDER LAST LOYAL STRONGHOLD

PORTO ALEGRE, Brazil, Oct. 25. (AP)—The correspondent of La Nacion, of Buenos Aires, learned today that Brazilian federal troops had surrendered unconditionally to the insurgent army at Itarare, on the Sao Paulo-Parana fighting front.

State troops of Sao Paulo after surrendering joined the revolutionary army under their commanding officer, General Firmino Borba.

Florianopolis, last federal stronghold in the south, opened its gates to the rebel troops at 6 a. m. today. The island fortress surrendered to the rebel general, Piolomeo Assis Brasil.

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

Georgia 39 Auburn 7	Yale 7 Army 7	Alabama 12 Vanderbilt 7	Tennessee 9 N. Carolina 7	Tulane 28 Tech 0	Oglethorpe 19 Loyola 0

Tulane's Green Wave, 1929 Southern conference champions, opened the defense of its title at Grant field Saturday afternoon by administering a crushing 28-0 defeat to Georgia Tech. The team from New Orleans demonstrated a power of attack and defense against the Jackets which stamps them as real titilists. **ED DANFORTH,** painting his word picture of the game on the sport pages, yields the major laurels of the day to the stout crew of fighters who form the Tulane line.

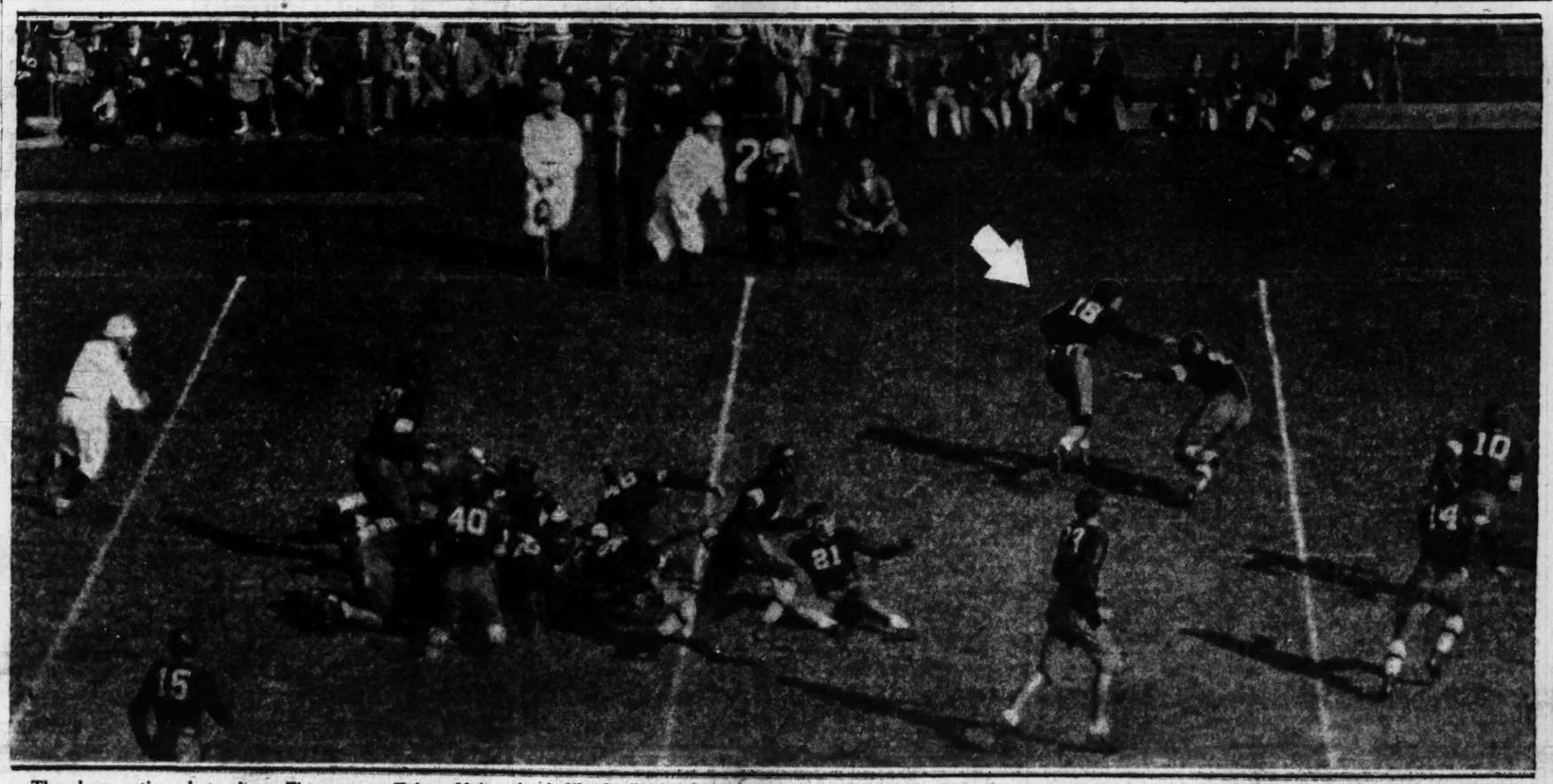
Alabama, also a leading contender for the 1930 title, was another opponent of sheer man-power which joined Saturday's role of victors. The Crimson Tide surged over Vanderbilt's battling Commodores to a 12-7 victory. **RALPH McGILL** describes that splendid struggle, his story also appearing in the sports section.

Georgia's Bulldogs, startling momentarily their supporters by trailing Auburn's resurgent Tigers for a few moments early in the game, displayed again their ability to batter their way to the goal. **WALTER WILKES** tells with vivid phrases of the tenacious Bulldogs and their 39-7 victory.

Yale, with Albie Booth badly hurt early in the game, carried on and fought a strong Army eleven to a 7-7 deadlock in the rain. **GRANTLAND RICE** pictures the game for The Constitution readers. His glowing account appears in the sport section.

Notre Dame's crushing attack against Pittsburgh in the opening minutes of the game and Navy's surprisingly large score, 31-0, against Princeton, are described by **BRIAN BELL and ED NEIL.** Accounts of the games on other fronts are written by members of the Associated Press staff.

Zimmerman Gets Away for 22 Yards and First Tulane Score



The above action photo shows Zimmerman, Tulane University halfback, finishing his 22-yard dash for the first touchdown for Tulane in the opening quarter of the game at Grant field Saturday afternoon. Zimmerman hit left tackle and broke loose for 22 yards and a score. Constitution staff photo.

FEDERAL ACTION IN UNEMPLOYMENT URGED BY M'ADOO

One-Time Democratic Leader, on Air Trip, Advocates Distribution of Farm Board's Wheat.

William Gibbs McAdoo, key money man of the World War, told newspapermen at Candler field Saturday afternoon that business depression and widespread unemployment had topsy-turvied into a national crisis and that the only way to meet it is to "take the stuff that belongs to the people of the United States and give it to them."

Mr. McAdoo, one-time potent democratic politician, now a busy man dividing his time between writing his memoirs and practicing law in Los Angeles, stopped in Atlanta overnight en route back home after a cross-country air trip to New York, which he made in 17 hours and 23 minutes. He came here from Newark, N. J., piloted by Harry Ashe, Atlanta boy, in five hours flat.

Urges Giving of Wheat.

Mr. McAdoo offered as one measure of relief in the present business depression the plan he advanced several days ago in which he advocated that the federal farm board take the 20,000,000 bushels of wheat it bought on the Chicago market, in an effort to bolster up the market, and feed it to the people of this country who are hungry now and who will be more hungry before winter is over.

"After the war," he said, explaining that he referred to the value of the wheat instead of to the grain content itself, "we appropriated something like $100,000,000 out of the treasury of the United States to feed the starving people of Europe. Why should we be less considerate of our own people?"

"We are going through a depression that has to run its course," he continued, "and frequently the remedy is worse than the disease. Conditions that were brought on by widespread buying on the installment plan are going to continue, in a measure, until a new purchasing power has been created, and to do that it is up to every man to help."

"Private charity," Mr. McAdoo added, "is not going to be able to cope with the situation this winter, and that is why I am suggesting, as one remedy, the farm board to use the wheat it bought in Chicago toward relieving distress that is now nation-wide. I recognize the farm

Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

Methodist Missionary Decorated by Japan

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 25.—(AP)—Decoration of Dr. S. H. Wainright, a Methodist missionary to Japan, by the emperor for meritorious work, has just been announced in advices received by the denomination's board of missions here.

The Fourth Class Order of the Rising Sun with small cordon, conferred by the Japanese ruler on the American savant and Christian missionary, carried a three-fold citation: Service to Japan in the field of education; Christian work and international understanding.

CARLING REFUSAL OF SITE INDICATED

Dinkler, Tendered Paper, Declares He Is Not Officer of Company.

Strong indications that the Carling Hotels, Inc., may refuse to ratify the 65-year lease on the old city hall site signed several months ago by that company were contained in receipt of letters Saturday from Carling Dinkler, president of the hotel organization at the time the lease was signed, and from attorneys representing the company refusing to accept a tender of the lease.

In returning the proffered lease which had been sent to the company through him by registered mail at instructions City Attorney James L. Mayson, Mr. Dinkler stated that he had severed his connections with the hotel organization and that he could not now accept the lease binding that organization. Similar action was taken by the law firm of Jones, Evins, Powers & Jones, which wrote Mr. Mayson that they were "not authorized" by the Carling Hotels, Inc., to accept the tendered lease.

Mayor I. N. Ragsdale Saturday took first official steps to begin collection of lease rentals on the site when formal notices that the tract is cleared of all debris and ready for Carling Hotels, Inc., were distributed.

Legal Fight Forecast.

Filing of the notice is expected to be the signal for a legal battle over whether the borough and the company entered a binding lease for the property, for which the borough was to receive $3,250,000 for the 65-year life of the lease.

D. P. Myerson, owner of the Carling properties, which he acquired recently through purchase of Florida holdings of the company and which included the city hall lease contract, and his attorneys already have indicated they will resist the lease.

Predictions Saturday were that the

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

Father Postpones Wedding After Issuing Invitations And Elopement Follows



Mrs. Spencer Wallace Boyd, formerly Miss Verdery Rosenbusch, Gretna Green bride of Saturday.

BY ANNIE LOU HARDY.

Not by way of overcoming parental objections—for fatherly solicitude did not reach the proportions of objections—but rather by way of hastening the inevitable—Miss Verdery Rosenbusch and Spencer Boyd decided upon a Gretna Green marriage yesterday and were wed at noon in the study of Dr. Richard Orme Flinn, who performed the service.

The ceremony cancelled several hundred handsomely embossed and engraved invitations which Atlantans have found in their mail boxes the past two days, inviting them in the name of George Heinrich Rosenbusch to be present at the Church of the Epiphany at 8 o'clock Monday evening, November 10, to witness the marriage of his daughter, Helena Verdery to Spencer Wallace Boyd.

As the days sped by and the sched-

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

Narcotic Law Writer Convicted Under Act

MIAMI, Fla., Oct. 25.—(AP)—Dr. George M. Benton, Coral Gables, who testified he was secretary of a medical commission which in 1914 helped to frame the Harrison anti-narcotic law for the federal government, was under three-year suspended sentence today for violation of the act.

Dr. Benton was convicted by a federal court jury yesterday in four counts in an indictment charging as many sales to narcotic officers. He was paroled to Probation Officer W. F. Fox, to whom he must make monthly reports of conduct.

RODMAN TO LEAD NAVAL PROGRAM

Atlanta To Join in Observance of Fleet Anniversary Event Monday.

A southern gentleman holding one of the highest ranks in the United States navy and, incidentally, the romantic glamor that attaches to the fast-dwindling old salts who, long before the advent of steam, held berths on ships that sailed down the Spanish main, around the Horn and into the placid, silken waters of the South Sea islands, came to Atlanta Saturday to take part in this city's celebration of Navy Day.

Admiral Hugh Rodman, hailing originally from the heart of the lush blue grass region of Kentucky, picturesque officer of the line from the time when the Yankee clippers began to run away from the British in the China trade, down to the time of the mine-strewn paths of Skaggerack during the World War, arrived during the forenoon to be principal Navy Day figure Monday when that occasion is observed locally as part of the nation-wide program.

Reviews Tech Unit.

During the morning the admiral reviewed the naval training unit at the Georgia School of Tehnology, under command of Commander Harold Jones, U. S. N., and at noon he was guest, with Major General Frank R. McCoy, commanding the fourth corps area, of Dr. M. L. Brittain, president of Tech, at a luncheon. In the afternoon the admiral, with the army official and Dr. Brittain, witnessed the Tulane-Tech game at Grant field.

The preliminary program in celebration of Navy Day and honoring the noted naval officer Saturday was climaxed at the Georgian Terrace hotel, attended by the United States naval reserve, Atlanta battalion, Lieutenant Harry F. Dobbs, U. S. N. R., commanding. About 125 persons attended.

Admiral Rodman's talk before the enlisted men and officers of the At-

Continued on Page 7, Column 1.

100 THOUGHT DEAD IN ANOTHER MINE BLAST IN GERMANY

Little Hope for Lives of 90 Still Underground. Second Tragedy in Week

SAARBRUECKEN, Germany, Oct. 25.—(AP)—Germany's second coal mine disaster within a week was thought to have killed about 100 miners today in the workings of the Maybach mine at Quierschiete, in the heart of the Saar valley coal region.

An explosion trapped the miners deep in a shaft. The management of the mine announced at 10 p. m. that 90 men still were underground and that all of them probably had been lost. Earlier reports gave 19 dead and 20 injured.

The explosion was ascribed to fire damp.

An accurate check of the casualties was impossible early this evening, though the company made every effort in this direction while rescue workers attempted to reach from two sides the men entombed in the shaft.

The disaster followed close upon that at the Alsdorf mine, about 100 miles north of here, in which 262 miners were killed. The bodies of the miners at Alsdorf were buried this morning.

Late in the night the mining company announced that the bodies of 38 dead had been recovered. Most were unrecognizable. The bodies of 25 injured have also been brought out of the pit.

The shafts of the mine were still choked with gas, which hampered rescue work.

Reports disagreed widely about the number of missing and the number of men originally in the mine.

Some rumors put the missing as high as 140, while the company in the evening admitted there were 50 and later that there were 90. The figure of 140, however, is believed to be exaggerated.

Clouds of smoke poured from the pit-mouth, and with gas still in the shafts below, doubt was expressed whether many of the missing would be recovered alive.

Some engineers said that they believed a benzol engine on the fourth level had exploded, igniting gases from the coal seams, but nothing was certain.

The Maybach mine was formerly state-owned and had been surrendered to France for 15 years under the terms of the Versailles treaty.

Papers Raise Price.

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—(AP)—Three New York newspapers, the Times, the Herald-Tribune and the World, announced today that the price of their Sunday papers would be 10 cents a copy in Greater New York, beginning November 2. Heretofore, these papers have sold on Sunday for 5 cents.

GREAT TURNOVER IN HOUSE SEATS SAID INEVITABLE

Republicans' Only Hope Is To Save Senate Majority in Order To Organize Body.

CRISP IS SLATED AS NEXT SPEAKER

Control Will Place Major Committee Chairmanships in Hands of South; Georgians Gain.

BY GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—The south in the saddle, an old cry that has echoed through the political welkin in days past, may again be heard in the land if the democrats do what nearly every independent observer now expects of them and capture control of both houses of congress in the forthcoming national elections, November 4.

Such a feat seemed impossible two years ago after the Hoover landslide, which saw the democratic presidential candidate, Governor Alfred E. Smith, overwhelmed by a margin of some 5,000,000 votes. Yet the prediction is being made daily by political observers of both democratic and republican papers—observers reporting their conscientious convictions after a survey of the situation—that the democrats are all but sure of carrying the lower house and stand in a fair way to gain control of the senate, despite the handicaps which must be overcome to achieve the latter.

Crisp Is Favored.

An analysis of the senate organization structure today shows that no less than 20 important committee chairmanships will be available to southern senators in the event the minority party is able to oust the republicans from control. And in the lower chamber the situation is only a little less pointed. A southern man is practically assured of the speakership, subject to the predicted democratic victory, while another from the same tier of states will be named leader.

To bring the outlook nearer home, it is reasonable to assume that Representative Charles R. Crisp, of Georgia, may follow in the footsteps of his distinguished father and find himself elevated to the speaker's dias. For the moment the indicated contest seems to lie between him and Representative Jack Garner, of Texas, present minority leader. In any event, the two prize honors, majority leader and speaker, appear to be slated for a division between these two southern democrats.

Harris Will Be Honored.

Of the 34 committees of the senate, southern members, in the event of democratic organization of the chamber, stand to select chairmanships from at least 20 or more. The chairmanships range from the highest to the lowest, but include practically all those of major proportions such as finance, handling all tax and tariff legislation,

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

The Weather

FAIR.

WASHINGTON—Forecast:

Georgia—Fair today; Monday fair, slowly rising temperature in interior; gentle to moderate north and northeast winds.

Weather forecast for all cotton states may be found on market pages.

Local Weather Report.

Highest temperature	61
Lowest temperature	38
Mean temperature	50
Normal temperature	60
Rainfall in past 12 hours	.00
Deficiency since 1st of month	1.62
Deficiency since January 1	13.56
Total rainfall since January 1	26.52

	7 a. m.	Noon	7 p. m.
Dry temperature	38	51	54
Wet bulb	36	44	44
Relative h'midity	80	33	42

Reports of Weather Bureau Stations.

STATIONS AND STATE OF WEATHER	Temperature 7pm.	Temperature High	Rain 12 hrs 1ss.
ATLANTA, clear	54	61	.00
Augusta, clear	54	66	.00
Birmingham, clear	56	68	.00
Boston, rain	42	42	.28
Buffalo, clear	38	42	.00
Charleston, clear	58	64	.00
Chicago, clear	58	66	.01
Denver, pt. cldy.	62	68	.00
Des Moines, cloudy	58	66	.00
Galveston, clear	64	68	.00
Hatteras, clear	52	56	.00
Havre, clear	48	58	.00
Jacksonville, clear	60	64	.00
Kansas City, clear	60	70	.00
Memphis, clear	60	66	.00
Miami, cloudy	70	76	.01
Mobile, clear	64	70	.00
Montgomery, clear	60	70	.00
New Orleans, clear	66	70	.00
New York, cloudy	54	58	.00
North Platte, clear	54	64	.00
Oklahoma C., pt. cldy.	58	70	.00
Phoenix, clear	82	86	.00
Pittsburgh, clear	38	40	.00
Raleigh, clear	46	54	.00
San Francisco, clear	62	68	.00
St. Louis, clear	54	62	.00
Salt Lake City, rain	40	50	.06
Savannah, clear	60	66	.00
Tampa, clear	68	78	.00
Toledo, clear	54	46	.00
Vicksburg, clear	64	70	.00
Washington, clear	42	48	.00

C. F. von Herman, Meteorologist, Weather Bureau.

HEAVY SNOWSTORMS FALL IN NEW ENGLAND

Eight-Inch Fall Severs Telephone Communications in Two States.

BOSTON, Oct. 25.—(AP)—High winds, snow, rain and sleet swept over New England today, broke communication and power lines in the north, felled trees and poles, blocked roads, drove a freight steamer aground in Vineyard sound and tore craft from their moorings in the harbor at Portland, Maine.

Flurries and squalls were recorded in Rhode Island and Massachusetts, and heavy snows blanketed Vermont, New Hampshire and Maine. Connecticut had only a half inch of snow.

In parts of northern New England the storm, which began Friday, laid down a blanket of snow ranging from 3 to 20 inches.

A heavy, wet snow that later changed to rain in northern Vermont carried down 50 electric power and telephone poles in the vicinity of St. Johnsbury, disabled 35 telephone trunk lines, and put 1,000 telephone poles out of commission in the town. The fire alarm system was disabled, and at times only one telephone circuit connected St. Johnsbury with the outside world. Hundreds of broken limbs from trees filled the street. The storm in that vicinity was the worst for October since 1925. Montpelier and other cities reported damage to communication lines.

The northern New Hampshire, the heaviest October snow fall on record, was reported, ranging from five inches at Berlin to 15 and 17 at Twin Mountain and Bretton Woods and 20 inches in the Lost river region. Hundreds of trees were blown down, blocking highways and telephone and telegraph lines were broken.

In southern New Hampshire 40 automobiles were marooned during the day on the road between Temple and Peterborough, where the snow was 14 inches deep.

The freighter Katrina Luckenbach, Boston to Mobile, Ala., went aground in a driving rain near Woods Hole, but later was refloated and returned to Boston to be examined for damage.

The gale that lashed the coast, ripped a three-masted schooner, barges and smaller craft from their anchorages in Portland (Me.) harbor and drove some of them aground. Coast guardsmen worked to save other craft that were imperilled, some of which were damaged and leaking. Rain fell heavily in the city of Portland.

Diminishing winds were forecast for New England tonight and Sunday, together with colder weather.

GREAT TURNOVER IN HOUSE SEATS SAID INEVITABLE

Continued from First Page.

foreign relations, charged with treaty ratification power; appropriations, with jurisdiction over governmental expenditures; judiciary, commerce, and agriculture. Every one of these, it is safe to say, will be headed by a southern man if the democrats organize the chamber, due to the seniority position given southern senators by long and continued service.

Here again Georgia would be represented in important places. Senator W. J. Harris, recently renominated for the third time, will be awarded the chairmanship of either the appropriations or immigration committee, depending on whether Senator Lee S. Overman, veteran member from North Carolina, accepts the chairmanship of appropriations or judiciary. The North Carolina member is the ranking democrat on both committees, while Senator Harris is the second ranking member on both appropriations and immigration, holding places on commerce and territories as well. Senator Overman will have the first choice. Should he prefer appropriations, the most important of the two, Senator Harris would undoubtedly take immigration, a subject in which he has manifested keen interest.

George Is Near Top.

Senator Walter F. George is a member of what are generally regarded to be the two most important bodies of the chamber,—finance and foreign relations,—but his membership on these two committees is not of long enough standing to place him in line for a chairmanship. Instead he would be expected to succeed to the chairmanship of the privileges and elections committee, a committee which has come into unusual importance in recent years because of the several senatorial contests. He is now the second ranking member on the minority side and will stand next to the top on civil service. He is also the No. 1 minority man on the veterans' subcommittee.

Pat Harrison, of Mississippi, would be chairman of the all powerful finance committee, while Senator Claude Swanson, of Virginia, would preside over foreign relations. Going down the list further, we find the ranking minority position on the agricultural committee held by Senator Ellison D. Smith, of South Carolina; Senator Fletcher, of Florida, and Senator Glass, of Virginia, on top in the order named of the banking and currency body; Senator McKellar, of Tennessee, heading the civil service committee list, and Senator Trammell, of Florida, on claims.

Southern senators who occupy ranking positions on other committees are: Senator Fletcher, commerce; Senator Swanson, expenditures in the executive departments; Senator Smith, interstate commerce; Senator Morris Sheppard, of Texas, irrigation and reclamation; Senator McKellar, library; Senator Fletcher, military affairs; Senator Swanson, naval affairs; Senator Swanson, again, patents; Senator McKellar, again, postoffices and post roads, and Senator Overman, rules.

Others from the southern section are scattered all along the list, of course, and would be in line for additional places in the shifts and adjustments that go along with senate organizations. Only one chairmanship would go to each member, of course.

On the house side, Representative Carl Vinson, of Milledgeville, is the only Georgia member clearly in line for a major chairmanship should the democrats take possession there. He is the ranking member of the naval affairs body and would have charge of this important committee. Representative Thomas M. Bell, of Gainesville, who was defeated for renomination, occupies a similar position on the postoffice and post roads committee, but he will not be here when the new congress organizes.

Among the other committees, Representative W. C. Lankford, of Douglas, is the ranking member of the committee on territories. Still it may be that additional Georgia congressmen would benefit in the prospect.

Senate Battle Is Fierce.

The handicap which the democrats must overcome in carrying the senate is apparent in the fact that only a third of the senate membership comes up for election this year, whereas the entire house must go before the polls. Out of a total of 96 senators the republicans now have 57, the democrats 38, with one farmer-laborite, Senator Shipstead, of Minnesota. Thus, the democrats are put to the necessity of holding not only what they have but of capturing 11 other seats as well, which would give them one more than half chamber.

The prediction that is being freely made is that they will retain all of their seats with the exception of Senator Steck, in Iowa, and gain enough to wrest control in the contests arising in Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Delaware, Ohio, Illinois, West Virginia, Kentucky, Oklahoma, Kansas, Colorado, Wyoming, Minnesota, South Dakota and Nebraska. Other republican seats are under contest in Idaho and Oregon but the incumbents, Senators Borah and McNary, are not considered vulnerable.

In short, the democrats, making allowance for the seat they are expected to lose in Iowa, must win in 12 of the 14 states enumerated. On paper it looks like an insurmountable task, but the political wiseacres give them more than an outside chance.

As for the house, everybody but officials of the republican national committee, claim that that is already in the democratic bag. November 4 will tell.

HALLOWEEN
PARTY FAVORS
WRITE FOR LIST—
ORDER BY MAIL
SOU. BOOK CONCERN
103 WHITEHALL ST.

McAdoo and Party Fly Here From Newark in Five Hours



Landing at Candler Field Saturday afternoon from Newark after an elapsed flying time of only five hours, William G. McAdoo, his son, a secretary and their pilot are shown in the picture at the top plotting their route to New Orleans, where they will fly from this city today after an all-night stop. Upper photo shows, left to right, Miss Vera Ward, secretary, Pilot Harry Ashe, whose parents live in Atlanta, Robert McAdoo, and the former secretary of the treasury. Below are shown Pilot Ashe and Mr. McAdoo.

FATHER POSTPONES WEDDING, COUPLE DECIDES TO ELOPE

Continued from First Page.

uled wedding date approached, the bride of yesterday found her father growing more and more loath to give her up, not because of any objections to the handsome young groom-elect, but because of the resultant separation from his only and adored daughter.

Friday evening, after the invitations were mailed and the plans for the wedding seemed to be the engrossing topic of conversation, Mr. Rosenbusch announced to his daughter and her fiance that their plans could not go forward at this time—that if the wedding took place it would literally break his heart.

But the young lovers, imbued with the twentieth century idea that no wall is so high that it cannot be scaled and no grief so great that it cannot be solaced, decided against delay.

Gretna Green Plans.

The young couple hit upon what seemed to them love's logical scheme. So bright and early yesterday morning, the bride-to-be arrayed herself in one of her loveliest trousseau gowns, a suit of Lucerne blue broadcloth, and joined the groom-elect and sought some of their closest friends whom they had selected as attendants for the ceremony of November 10. Only one of the group, Garrett Boyd, cousin of the groom-elect, could be located, and they found him in his garage beneath his automobile doing some last-minute repairs on the machine in preparation for a week-end trip. He was pressed into service, however, and the trio arrived around noon at the study of Dr. Flinn, who was told of the dilemma.

With only one of the previously selected attendants present, and without the flowers, friends and music that usually accompany such a ceremony, but with none of the radiant happiness and the impressive dignity missing, Miss Rosenbusch and Mr. Boyd became Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Wallace Boyd, with Garrett Boyd acting as best man. The double ring service, as planned for the church wedding, united the pair, the wedding rings of their mothers, Mrs. Emma Garrett Morris and the late Mrs. Bertha Verdery Rosenbusch, being used.

Last evening Garrett Boyd was host at a hastily arranged dinner party, honoring the newlyweds at the Druid Hills Golf Club. Present were the other members that would have attended them if their first plans had carried through.

Today they will leave by motor for a wedding journey and upon their return will reside in the Pershing Point apartments with Mr. Rosenbusch, who admits that since it had to be done, they chose the best way of "making it as easy as possible on father."

BRAZILIAN SHELLS KILL 20 ON LINER SAILING FROM RIO

Continued from First Page.

who received an ovation when he entered at the head of his soldiers.

U. S. HAS LOST BY ACTIONS, SAYS LEADER

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—(AP)—The friendship of the Brazilian revolutionary party and the people of Brazil has been lost to the United States, Augusto Amaral, president of the Brazilian revolution committee of New York, declared today. This was the result, he said, of the state department's ruling allowing arms to be shipped to the government of Washington Luis, the deposed president of Brazil.

Senhor Amaral added, however, that American property and lives in Brazil are safe under the provisional regime, which came into power yesterday.

PRESIDENT IS HELD IN COMFORTABLE QUARTERS

RIO DE JANEIRO, Oct. 25.—(AP) Senhor Washington Luis, deposed president of Brazil, passed a quiet night in the quarters of the general staff in Fort Copacabana, where he was taken yesterday as a prisoner.

On arising this morning he asked that his family be permitted to send him some personal belongings. This was done.

Several prominent politicians and newspapermen connected with his administration have taken refuge in foreign legations.

LEADERS CONVERGE ON CAPITAL FOR CONFERENCE

RIO DE JANEIRO, Oct. 25.—(AP) With temporary success established, leaders of the coup which yesterday unseated President Washington Luis are waiting for a conference tomorrow that will decide the future administration of Brazil.

From the north and from the south, chieftains of the revolutionary movement in the field are flying to Rio de Janeiro for a conference with the military junta. Getulio Vargas, generalissimo of the rebel forces which fought the federals for three weeks on the Sao Paulo-Parana front, is on the way by air, as is Captain Juarez Tavora from the north.

Others expected are Lindolfo Collor, insurgent representative at Buenos Aires, and Dr. Osvaldo Aranha, acting president of Rio Grande do Sul.

Reports from Parana say that Vargas, who was defeated for president in the elections this spring by Dr. Julio Prestes, will be named provisional president of the new government.

Captain Juarez Tavora, who conquered the northern states after the revolution began October 3 and thereby accumulated a sizeable army, is expected to figure strongly in the negotiations. He has a large personal following and dispatches from Pernambuco today said that he did not yet recognize the junta which overthrew Washington Luis.

"Military men who adhered to the revolution at the eleventh hour are not worthy to exercise such positions," was his comment.

U. S. AWAITS DETAILS BEFORE RECOGNITION

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—(AP)—Definite information from the American embassy in Rio De Janeiro as to the status of the new regime in Brazil and the conditions under which it came to power was awaited by state department officials tonight as the problem of American recognition drew nearer.

The first statement on the question of recognition of the new regime was made by Secretary Stimson today when he said the same policy would be followed with regard to Brazil as was followed recently when new administrations were set up by revolts in Bolivia, Peru and Argentina.

The information which the state department must have before a definite decision can be reached regarding the new regime is whether the new government is in control of the situation and capable of protecting life, liberty and property, if the regime is backed by public sentiment and if it can fulfill the obligations of a national government. Recognition was accorded the other three countries by the state department recently when it was satisfied the new governments met these conditions.

Until the full facts are known, however, Stimson said, discussions of recognition by the American government are premature. He said the question has not been mentioned in communications between the Rio embassy and the state department.

Messages to the state department from the embassy at the Brazilian capital and from American consular agencies indicated that American lives and property were not molested. The official dispatches were confined mainly to meager details regarding the activities of the junta and its supporters with brief references to minor disturbances which had occurred during the day in the large cities. Aside from official reports of unruly mobs in some places and the wrecking by the populace of newspaper offices which had been favorable to the Luis regime, the department's dispatches generally said the situation was quiet with new military officers, assisted in some cases by civilians, quietly taking over without resistance the local governments.

Promiscuous shooting was reported by the American consul general at Sao Paulo to have resulted in three or four persons killed and probably 30 wounded. Reports reaching Sao Paulo, he added, were that hostilities on the frontiers had ceased.

FEDERAL ACTION IN UNEMPLOYMENT URGED BY M'ADOO

Continued from First Page.

board has no authority to so use this wheat, but congress, when it meets in December, ought—as the very first act—grant this authority."

Prompt Action Urgent.

Shying away from any discussion of politics, except to say that the democrats ought to make substantial gains in congress at the elections next month, the former treasury head said that it did not matter whether the depression was brought on by the incompetence of politicians or the incompetence of industrial managers—"prompt action on the part of the government is necessary."

"If three to five million people in this country were to be thrown out of employment and in actual want by an earthquake, the people of this nation would get busy and provide relief for them. The present situation, which has come about slowly, has been lacking in the dramatic appeal which moves our people to action."

Mr. McAdoo, accompanied by his son, Robert, and his secretary, Miss Vera Ward, left Newark, N. J., in his personal Lockheed Vega at 10:05 eastern standard time Saturday morning and reached Richmond, Va., an hour and 55 minutes later. They paused in Richmond 50 minutes, leaving there at 12:45, E. S. T., and landing here at 3:45, C. S. T.

Decide to Stop Here.

Having made such good time in spite of adverse winds, the party at first planned to refuel at Candler field and proceed on to Chattanooga, where Mr. McAdoo first began the practice of law, and leave there Sunday morning for Los Angeles. After a short consultation, however, he decided to remain overnight in Atlanta, "my birthplace and my old stamping grounds."

Numerous democratic friends and former associates of the wartime treasury head, including Major John S. Cohen, democratic national committeeman, visited him at the Biltmore. His schedule called for departure at 6 o'clock this morning for either Dallas or El Paso, Texas, and into Los Angeles Monday.

Not including the 755-mile flight of Saturday, Mr. McAdoo said that he already had flown more than 50,000 miles and that air travel was increasingly safe and enjoyable. Referring to the southern transcontinental route, which the government launched several days ago, Mr. McAdoo recalled with pleasure that he had aided in this project.

Harry Ashe, his pilot, is the son of H. M. Ashe, of East Lake, and a sister of Mrs. Frank Hill, of Atlanta. He studied aeronautical engineering at Georgia Tech during the World War.

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PARISIANS EMBRACE COSTE AND BELLONTE

French Capital Adds to Honors of Air Excursionists.

PARIS, Oct. 25.—(AP)—The welcome of France was extended today to Dieudonne Coste and Maurice Bellonte, returning trans-Atlantic fliers, in France's most hearty fashion.

President Gaston Doumergue and Premier Andre Tardieu spoke the greetings and praise of the nation for its beloved war ace and his mate. There were elaborate ceremonies at the Elysee palace and a similar function at the city hall. As a special mark of commemoration the French government also included in the honors of the day elevation of Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh to the rank of a commander in the Legion of Honor.

The valorous birdmen, taking off from Bleville field, Havre, shortly efore midday, flew into Le Bourget, whence their recent voyage to the new world had its beginning. They flew the same airplane, The Question Mark, in which they had spanned the sea.

Thousands greeted the heroes at the flying field and thrilled as Coste gave them a sensational exhibition of flying acrobatics just before making a landing.

France made a national holiday of the homecoming, and Paris, despite gloomy weather, was brilliant in its enthusiasm, with hundreds of thousands of persons swarming the streets. The fliers were hailed everywhere along the route from Le Bourget to the Elysee palace and city hall as only heroes of the first rank could be acclaimed.

In conferring upon the heroes of the sky the promotions which the government had granted them in their absence, President Doumergue said: "I want to felicitate you. How did you do it?"

"It was just like crossing the Rue du Faubourg St. Honore," Coste replied.

The flyer appeared tired.

"Twenty thousand miles. Do you get the idea?" he suggested to the Associated Press representative.

"I think I'll take a rest now—twenty thousand miles. What more do you want? Nothing wrong with the motor, what?"

LINDBERGH HONORED, REFUSES TO COMMENT

PARIS, Oct. 25.—(AP)—The French government announced that, desiring to associate Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, for his epochal trans-Atlantic flight, with the triumphal return today of Dieudonne Coste and Maurice Bellonte, it had promulgated a decree promoting Lindbergh to the grade of commander in the Legion of Honor.

TRENTON, N. J., Oct. 25.—(AP)—Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh when informed at his new home near here of Associated Press dispatches from Paris that he had been promoted to the rank of commander in the Legion of Honor, said he preferred to withhold formal comment until official notice is received.

Students Will Stage Chrysanthemum Show

A chrysanthemum show by pupils of Atlanta elementary schools will be staged at the Lee Street School auditorium at 2:15 o'clock Friday afternoon, it has been announced by Miss Hattie Rainwater, supervisor of nature study and elementary science, who has charge of the event.

The show will be a display of chrysanthemums grown by the children themselves. They will arrange their own disvplays, under the supervision of their teachers, and the flowers of their displays are required to have been grown from their own plants, in the school or home gardens.

The hour of entry is to be from 8:30 until 10:30 a. m. Friday, and judging will take place at 11 o'clock. From 2:15 until 4:15 visitors will be given freedom to see the exhibits. Any flowers left in the auditorium are to be collected and sent to hospitals over the city, it was said.

Blue, red and white ribbons are to be offered for winners in the various types of flowers, while a purple sweepstakes ribbon is to be awarded for the most outstanding exhibit of the show, and to win this prize it will be necessary to exhibit two dozen special variety of tulip bulb flowers.

"Sanction Show" Brings Out Prize-Winning Array of Dogs



Photos by George Cornett, Staff Photographer.

When aristocrats of the kennel met in prize competition Friday night at 268 Peachtree street at the Atlanta Kennel Club's "sanction show," the dogs above were among the winners. Mrs. R. W. Caldwell (upper left), of Cascade road, is shown with "Fuzzy," the best shepherd; the best Boston, "End-of-War," with Mrs. J. W. Bundick, 345 Candler street, owner, is shown at the upper right; in the center oval is Frederick Schelver, of Roswell road, owner of "Nita," best wire haired terrier; Mrs. Jake Batt (lower left), of 966 Clifton road, is shown with her "Almaz," best Russian wolfhound; and at lower right is Miss Lilyan Starr, who exhibited "Faust," the best Schnauzer, owned by Ralph McGill, of The Constitution sports department.

INJUNCTION ASKED AGAINST DE FOREST

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 25.—(AP)—A suit involving radio patent rights assertedly worth millions of dollars was filed in federal court today by the DeForest Radio Company of New Jersey. It asked an injunction restraining the Lee De Forest Manufacturing Company, Ltd., Los Angeles, from making, selling or distributing radio apparatus under the name "De Forest."

The New Jersey concern said it had exclusive rights to use the names "De Forest" and "Lee De Forest" under an agreement made in 1914. It further stated its investment exceeded $5,000,000, and demanded the defendant company be compelled to pay all damages inflicted by its acts.

ADMIRAL C. W. DYSON DIES AT AGE OF 69

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—(AP)—Rear Admiral Charles W. Dyson, retired, internationally known as a designer of marine engines and propellers, died today at Naval hospital.

Admiral Dyson was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal for designing propellers for the battleship Delaware, the aircraft carriers Saratoga and Lexington, and several light cruisers to increase the speed of those vessels. In 1927 he designed a propeller for the Leviathan.

Admiral Dyson was born in Cambridge, Md., December 2, 1861. He retired from the navy in 1925 and since March, 1926, had served on the naval war claims board. Interment will be at the Arlington National cemetery. He is survived by the widow, Mrs. Lillie Dyson, of Washington.

Cross Sections of Life In Gate City of South

Cornerstone-laying ceremonies for the new nurses' home of the Henrietta Egleston Memorial Hospital for Children, on Forrest road, will be observed at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Dr. W. W. Memminger, rector of the All Saints' church, will officiate. The new structure will cost about $50,000, exclusive of furnishings.

Atlanta Psychological Society will meet at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon in the mahogany room of the Ansley hotel. Mrs. Rose Mae Ashley will deliver a lecture on applied psychology.

Ponce de Leon school, Decatur, will sponsor an art exhibit to be held from October 27 to Ocetober 31, beginning at 2:30 o'clock each afternoon, it was announced Saturday. Reproductions of art treasures from all over the world, including 150 colonial prints, will be on display. Lectures by Miss Adelaide Everhart and Mrs. A. B. Burrus will feature the exhibit. The public is invited.

Earl Dunlap, captain of the Georgia Tech football team, will be principal speaker at a gathering of young Jewish organizations to be held at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Jewish Educational Alliance. The meeting is sponsored by the Aaronean Club. Other speakers will be Al Loeb, former Tech center, and Julian Boehm, president of the Atlanta Magicians' Club.

Mrs. Addalena Menzel, lecturer on practical Christianity, will offer a series of free lectures at the Henry Grady hotel beginning at 11 o'clock this morning. At 8 o'clock tonight a sound lecture will be offered, and thereafter on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Sundays for the ensuing month.

Captain James N. Keelin, Jr., of the specialist section, officers' reserve corps, will report to Washington, D. C., November 9, for a 14-day tour of active duty training, his first since receiving his commission last April. Captain Keelin is well known in Atlanta for his connection with the Keelin Press.

R. W. Torras, engineer-secretary of the city planning commission, Monday will recommend to the planning commission that all subdivision plats in the future conform to the recommendations made in the recent sanitary survey of Atlanta and its environs so that when the improvements are made the whole system will tie in uniformly. The commission also is expected to recommend establishment of the sanitary district in accordance with the report.

G. Lloyd Preacher, architect, will co-operate in the survey of the city hall with a view of correcting any defects before the expiration of the 12 months' guarantee, Mayor I. N. Ragsdale, said Saturday. The mayor has asked Mr. Preacher to assist in the work.

Atlantans Saturday were asked by Elberton to suport a proposed constitutional amendment permitting that city to issue $200,000 worth of bonds to enlarge the municipally owned electric and power plant. The request was sent to Mayor I. N. Ragsdale.

Albert L. Evans, of Atlanta, has received notification of his appointment as a second lieutenant of infantry in the officers' reserve corps.

Atlanta Presbyterian Ministers' Association will hold their regular weekly meetings at 10 o'clock on Monday mornings instead of at 11 o'clock, it was announced Saturday by T. P. Burgess, the association secretary.

Atlanta Baptist Sunday School Association will hold a special recognition service at the Second Baptist church this afternoon at 3 o'clock, at which time all Sunday school workers who attended the recent city-wide training school will be given recognition.

Dr. Aquila Chamlee, president of Bessie Tift college, will be the principal speaker. The Bessie Tift quartet will furnish music. Dr. W. H. Faust is president of the association and Mrs. G. L. Braden is the educational secretary.

Gordon Dill and Mary E. Binns Saturday applied to Fulton superior court for a charter as Gordon Dill & Company to deal in wholesale fruits, produce, poultry and eggs. Noah J. Stone is attorney for the incorporators.

R. S. Jeffries and Horace Russell Saturday petitioned Fulton, superior court for a charter as Colonial Village Corporation to deal in construction and real estate. Jones, Fuller, Russell & Clapp represent the petitioners.

Rev. Walton H. Greever, executive secretary of the Southern Lutheran Theological Seminary at Columbia, S. C., and an outstanding leader in the United Lutheran Church in America, will be the speaker at the annual reformation meeting of the men's brotherhood of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer at 7 o'clock Monday night, it was announced by Rev. John L. Yost, pastor.

Baldwin County Sunday School Association will hold its annual meeting today at the Hardwick Methodist church, Hardwick, it was announced Saturday by Mrs. J. J. Simpson, superintendent of the Georgia Sunday School Association.

Third Division Past Officers' Association will stage a carnival and script dance at the Red Men's wigwam on November 14, at which several booths will be displayed and vaudeville and other amusements will be presented. Money derived will be used for the home building fund of the Robert T. Daniel home, Griffin.

The Stearns Coal Company safe was cracked early Saturday morning by yeggmen who got away with $175. Entrance was effected by battering in a rear door of the office building, located at 1824 Murphy avenue.

Mrs. R. H. Smith, who operates a small lunch stand at 25 Hunnicutt street, kept a loud-speaker to entertain her customers and had it connected with the radio in her home nearby at 22 Pine street, N. E. The amplifier was functioning at full blast Saturday afternoon when all at once it stopped. Puzzled, Mrs. Smith went over to investigate, and found that someone had stolen the radio.

Gus Silverman, operator of a grocery at 191 Hilliard street, Saturday night was held up by two negroes who entered his place of business and robbed him of $15. It was the second time within two weeks that Mr. Silverman's store had been robbed, the first occasion having been on a Saturday night two weeks ago when three negroes robbed him of $20 and afterwards were caught by police and identified.

Mrs. J. Stanfield, of the Francis hotel, reported to police Saturday night the loss of valuable keys and $20 in cash when her purse was snatched from her hand by an unidentified white man at Peachtree and Ivy streets. Mrs. Stanfield gave police a description of the thief.

Druid Hills Methodist Church will celebrate "Young People's Day" today when all members of the young people's classes of the Sunday school will attend the morning service in a body. Dr. R. L. Russell is conducting a revival series at the church.

Nathan Dozier, soloist who won the Atwater Kent radio contest for Georgia, will sing at the Stewart Avenue Methodist church at the night service tonight, it has been announced by the Rev. Wills M. Jones, pastor.

Major Norman S. Marshall, of the Salvation Army, will address a Sunday school group at the Calvary Methodist church in West End this morning. He will be assisted by a brass quartet from the Salvation Army training college.

Bishop H. J. Mikell, of the diocese of Atlanta, will speak at the Church of Our Savior, Highland and Los Angeles avenues, at 11 o'clock this morning. After the service the Rev. Woosley E. Couch, rector, will present to Bishop Mikell a large class for confirmation.

The Fidelis Class of the Woodward Avenue Baptist church will present a playlet at the night service at 7:30 o'clock tonight. The title of the play is "My Church Pledge" and was written by Mrs. J. L. Brannon, teacher of the class.

John A. Chance, 33, of 316 Clifton road, arraigned for drunkenness on complaint of his wife Saturday afternoon before Recorder Murphy Holloway, insisted on being tried by jury, and to oblige him Judge Holloway appointed five policemen to serve as jurors. They listened to the evidence and recommended that Chance be held for the city court of Decatur under a $100 bond.

John Mitchell, a bondsman, of 430 Washington street, reported his car stolen Saturday and had it returned to him in 45 minutes by Detectives Sam Smith and J. A. McKibben, of the auto theft squad. The officers found it parked 12 blocks from the place where it was stolen, a defective accelerator having caused the thieves to abandon it.

A two-story brick residence at 395 Whitehall street, occupied by E. L. Thomason, was considerably damaged Saturday morning by fire evidently caused by sparks from a defective chimney. Companies 2, 5 and 7 responded and saved the greatest part of the dwelling from damage.

An unidentified white man about 40 years old attempting to hold up R. Sheinfeld, operator of a store at 362 Georgia avenue, late Saturday, using a common clay brick instead of the regulation pistol, was routed by Sheinfeld, who wielded a section of bicycle tire, according to police reports.

BRITAIN DEFENDS PALESTINE STAND

CAPETOWN, South Africa, Oct. 25.—(AP)—Denial that Britain's recent statement of policy in Palestine constituted a "retreat from the Balfour declaration" was cabled today by Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald to General Jan Christian Smuts, former premier of South Africa.

General Smuts, a member of the wartime imperial cabinet that drafted the declaration, previously had sent a cablegram to Prime Minister MacDonald expressing perturbation over the terms of the statement.

Upon receipt of Mr. MacDonald's reply today, explicitly saying that the statement "cannot fairly be described as a retreat from the Balfour declaration," General Smuts sent another message to London expressing appreciation of the prime minister's prompt and complete answer.

He affirmed, however, his objections to the statement issued by the colonial office under Lord Passfield, and indicated his disagreement with Mr. MacDonald's views as to its effect upon the spirit of the Balfour declaration.

Dying Request May Give State 2 Women Solons

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Oct. 25.—(AP)—A deathbed request, unique in itself, seemed likely tonight to place Arkansas in the position of being the first state ever to have two women representatives sitting in congress at the same time.

The state democratic central committee meets here tomorrow to decide whether such is to be the case.

Before it will be a letter written by Congressman Otis Wingo, of the fourth district, a few hours before his death in a Baltimore (Md.) hospital last Tuesday night. It requests that his widow be named to succeed him both for his unexpired term and the two-year term for which he was the unopposed nominee.

Observance of the wish, regarded as virtually certain, would send Mrs. Wingo to the December session of Congress, where she would occupy a seat along with Mrs. Pearl Peden Oldfield, of the second district.

Mrs. Oldfield is the widow of another Arkansas congressman. The circumstances of her succession to her husband's seat two years ago would be almost duplicated in Mrs. Wingo's case.

The two widows would sit together only through the December session, however, as Mrs. Oldfield is retiring voluntarily next March.

The letter Mr. Wingo wrote just before he submitted to a fatal operation, one of the strangest documents on record, was revealed here last night after its receipt by A. D. Dulaney, a lifelong friend of the late congressman.

It pointed out that Mrs. Wingo for four years or more had been doing most of the work for her husband because of his failing health.

Her nomination for the short term, subject to a special election on November 4, and for the full two-year term, to be voted on in the general election on the same date, would amount to election, as republican leaders have indorsed her.

In the case of Mrs. Oldfield, her husband died two years ago, only a few weeks after his re-election. She was nominated to fill out the term he was then serving and the two-year term to which he had been re-elected.

Tennessee Gets Fund

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 25.—(AP)—University of Tennessee trustees Friday announced a $50,000 gift from W. M. Fulton, wealthy Knoxville businessman, who has been a benefactor of the university for a number of years.

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A simple, harmless fluid which automatically recharges automobile, radio and other wet batteries instantly, is being offered on trial to users by Harry Elliott, Suite 784 Eighth & Park Sts., Des Moines, Iowa. This remarkable fluid also increases the life of batteries and enables them to hold their charge indefinitely. Dead batteries charge themselves as if by magic. Old batteries act like new. No trouble—no battery expense—can be used instantly by anyone. Mr. Elliott wants agents and is making a free offer. Write him today.—(adv.)



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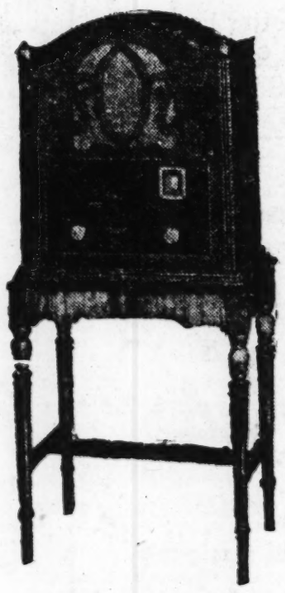
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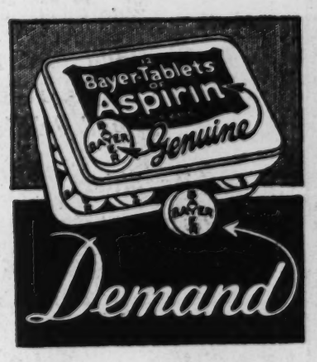
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WILD 'HOGS OF SEA' HUNTED FOR MARKET

Swordfish Furnishes Food That Tastes Like Pork and Brings Fancy Price.

Up and down both coasts of America, hundreds of men are hunting "wild hogs of the sea." In scores of comparatively small boats they bring back a new food supply similar in taste, texture, color, and nutritive value to the best corn-fed pork.

Against the eight cents a pound which the American farmer received as an average for his carefully grown pig in 1928, these maritime hog hunters are paid 30 cents on the Atlantic and 20 cents on the Pacific, an average of 25 cents. Where a 400-pound porker nets $30 to $35 to his owner, a swordfish of the same weight will put $100 or more into the pocket of the harpooner, writes John E. Lodge in the September Popular Science Monthly.

Crews on the swordfish hunting vessels range from two or three to a dozen men. One of the most successful swordfishermen on the Pacific coast, who has been killing wild hogs of the ocean for more than 40 years, operates his own 26-foot boat of which he is owner, skipper, mate, engineer, and crew. On his voyages he remains away from port two to four days, depending on the catch, and he has killed more than 800 swordfish in his years of hunting them. One-man deep-sea fishing of any kind is exceedingly dangerous, however, and few will risk swordfish harpooning without at least one companion.

The distinguishing mark of a swordfishing boat is a plank, 15 or 20 feet long, depending on the size of the vessel, 12 inches wide and three or four inches thick, extending straight out from the bow and rising at an angle of about 20 degrees from the deck. The outer end of this plank is equipped with a platform, two feet square, surrounded by a waist-high railing of iron pipe.

The platform which rides 10 or 12 feet above the water, and bobs about like the tip of a trout rod, is called the "pulpit." This is the precarious post occupied by the harpooner. His weapon is an oak-handled, barb-tipped spear, 18 or 20 feet long. This he does not throw, as does a whale harpooner, but thrusts deep into the back of the swordfish, making sure the barb has "taken hold" before he lets go.

Official reports have been made of swordfish which have driven their weapons through 10 inches of copper sheathing, oak planking and pine timber. A tuna bait-boat recently returned to San Diego with the sword of a broadbill projecting through six inches of planking. In trying to free itself, the fish had broken off the three-foot bone rapier, and the weapon formed a perfect and watertight plug for the hole in the hull.

Dinner of Presidents' Club In Honor of Clark Howell To Be Brilliant Gathering

Colonel Frederic J. Paxon, of the Presidents' Club, announced Saturday that acceptances already received indicated that the dinner which the club will extend to Hon. Clark Howell, editor and general manager of The Constitution, on Thursday of this week will be attended by between two and three hundred prominent citizens of Atlanta and Georgia. In addition a large number of specially invited guests will be present from outside the state.

Colonel Paxon, who is handling the details of the banquet for the executive committee of the club, declared that the affair promised to excel in brilliance and the number of those present any similar event staged in the past.

"Since the first announcement of our intention to honor this Georgian, who has rendered such outstanding service to the state and nation," he said, the Presidents' Club has been kept busy acknowledging acceptances of the invitations sent out. I feel safe in predicting that those who will attend will comprise the most representative body of our leading citizens ever to gather at a banquet of this nature.

We have already received many requests from those who received invitation for permission to bring others with them, and will be glad to take care of as many other requests of this nature as the capacity of the banquet hall will permit.

"It goes without saying that the Presidents' Club is very happy over the cordial response to the invitations to join in this love feast for a man who has so long and earnestly served the best interests of his city and section."

The dinner will be given at the Biltmore at 7 o'clock Thursday night, of this week, the invitations reading as follows:

"The Presidents' Club invites .... to be its guest at a dinner given in honor of Hon. Clark Howell, beloved Georgian, outstanding southerner, nationally known editor, with 46 years to his credit in behalf of Atlanta, the state, the south and the nation—internationally known as the editor and publisher of The Atlanta Constitution."

On the program committee assisting Colonel Paxon are Victor Kreigshaber, chairman; Ivan Allen, Lee Ashcraft, Arthur G. Powell, Alfred C. Newell and Robert Pegram.

Prize Archives of Georgia

:: TRANSFER OF RELICS TO RESIDENCE COMPLETED ::

Now Housed in Rhodes Home

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

A great stone house on Peachtree street, luxurious in its appointments and exquisite in its architectural beauty, has become the home of the state department of archives and history. Here are stored the prized manuscripts, relics and official journals of the department.

In 1902, A. G. Rhodes, Atlanta merchant, real estate man and financier, built the house for the residence of the Rhodes family. Then, as now, it was one of the finest homes in Atlanta and a showplace for visitors. From such a wide area did its handsomely carved woodwork and furnishings come that no record was kept of the detailed cost of the house, but it has been estimated that it involved an outlay of no less than $150,000, including furnishings.

Stone Mountain, a great mound of granite 16 miles from Atlanta, furnished the huge blocks of stone that went into the making of the 24-inch walls of the house. Wood experts say that the mahogany that was carved so beautifully into furniture was supplied by Africa. Tapestries and hand-tooled leather that cover the walls came from various parts of the world.

Offered by Son, Daughter.

For years the Rhodes family lived in the house, a center of charm, culture and hospitality. After the death of Mr. Rhodes, his heirs, J. D. Rhodes, Atlanta financier, and Mrs. L. O. Bricker, wife of a prominent Atlanta minister and son and daughter of the builder, offered the house to the state. It was highly acceptable to Miss Ruth Blair, state historian, and the legislature received it in behalf of the state. Recently the department of archives and history, named to receive the residence by the terms of the gift, took over the mansion.

"The house," Miss Blair says, "is peculiarly well-suited in every respect for the work of the department. Not only does the architectural design of the house lend itself beautifully to the spirit and work of the department, but its decorations hardly could be more appropriate.

"Take this room for example," said Miss Blair, standing in her offices in what once was the library of the home. "The frieze work follows an Indian pattern. What setting could be more beautiful for this painting of the audience given by the trustees of the colony of Georgia to Tomochichi-Mico, of the Yamacraws." The painting, a prized possession of the state, shows the Indian chief meeting with colony leaders in July, 1733.

Gem of House.

Perhaps the greatest gem in the house, as regards the relationship of the aesthetic and historical attraction of the house for its new purpose, is a series of Tiffany stained glass windows. The windows represent the rise and fall of the Confederacy.

The windows occupy a broad section of the wall surrounding the stairway landing. They are visible from both downstairs and upstairs. They have as their center panel a picture of the beginning and the ending of the war.

On one side is a scene common on many southern plantation homes in 1861. A handsome old colonial plantation mansion furnishes the background. The yard is well kept, the house in perfect paint and flowers and trees in abundance. At the gate in front of the house stand a man and a woman, bidding farewell to their son, who is in the uniform of the Confederate army. Beside the soldier is a fine horse. Behind the family are negro servants. Another panel of the window shows the return of the son from the war. The house is in bad repair, the yard grown up in weeds and the son is on foot. There are no servants. Sections of other windows are given over to portraits of leaders of the south of that period. One large scene shows Stonewall Jackson at the first battle of Manassas and another shows Fort Sumter. Jefferson Davis taking the oath of office and General Robert E. Lee, on his famous horse, Traveler, bidding farewell to his men, are among other views. The windows are said to have cost about $40,000.

"The windows are in themselves a treasure," Miss Blair said, "and their accuracy of detail is perhaps due to the fact that the late Professor Joseph Derry, of Wesleyan college, an authority on Confederate military history, advised their designers.

The house, known as the Rhodes Memorial home, surmounts a hill just north of the junction of Peachtree and West Peachtree streets. Giant trees made the expansive lot.

Great Reception Room.

Entrance from Peachtree street leads the visitor into the great reception room. A place of extraordinary charm and beauty. The furniture, massive but not forbidding, is of African mahogany. Panels of scenes typical of the south adorn the walls in a frieze. The main staircase, of hand-carved mahogany, curves gracefully from one end of the reception room.

Adjoining the reception room is a salon which has been set aside for the collection of miniatures of famous Georgians. The collection is not large, "but we hope Georgians will make it grow," Miss Blair said. A hand-painted ceiling and gold leaf cases add beauty to the room.

The dining room, also adjoining the reception room, has been left intact. The walls are of tooled leather and a fruit frieze graces the room. Lighted closets once used for silver and china now hold relics.

The kitchen, butler's pantry and breakfast room are used as stack rooms.

A reading room downstairs has walls of woolen tapestry, and a hand-painted ceiling. Panels are of imported wood. A fine portrait of Alexander Hamilton Stephens hangs in this room, together with a portrait of Governor L. G. Hardman, done by Mrs. E. R. Varnedoe, of Valdosta.

The house has three stories and a basement, the second and third floor rooms are used for various collections, one of them for the Atlanta Historical Society, another for the Old Guard of Atlanta, another for Spanish-American War relics, one for World War relics, and others for collections of various kinds.

Prized among the documents held by the department is a signature of Button Gwinnett, Georgia signer of the Declaration of Independence. Shortly after the signature, perhaps one of the most prized of all the signers of the declaration, came into possession of the department, another one sold in New York for more than $50,000. Washington's farewell address as head of the army, sent to the 13 colonies, also is in the department.

The house is open daily from 8:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m., and is open on the first Sunday afternoon in each month from 3 to 5 o'clock.

Meeting Today.

Members of the Atlanta Federation of Colored Woman's Clubs will hold a citywide mass meeting at 3:30 o'clock today in the Wheat Street Baptist church to discuss delinquency among colored girls, it was announced Saturday by Ida F. Henderson, president. Prominent Atlantans will aid in discussing the problem of the race.

CITY MAY GET NEXT TAX GROUP MEETING

R. C. Norman Returns Optimistic Over Atlanta's Chances.

Atlanta stands an excellent chance to get the 1931 convention of the National Association of Tax Commissioners, a group of leading public officials and economists comprising about 500 members, according to R. C. Norman, Georgia tax commissioner, who returned to his office at the capitol Saturday after attending the 1930 convention in Kansas City.

Having presided over one of the sessions of the convention and delivered the principal speech at a group meeting of income tax specialists, Mr. Norman was elected to membership on the executive committee of the association and this smaller body will select the place for the 1930 convention.

The spring meeting of the southeastern group of securities commissioners, to be held sometime in May, has already selected Atlanta for its next meeting. Mrs. Orrie de LaParelle, newly-chosen president of the southeastern group, returned to the capitol Monday after attending the winter meeting in Louisville and visiting the west coast.

"Lost" Evidence Puts Witness Behind Bars

An order adjudging E. P. Black in contempt of court until he returns to Police Chief James L. Beavers the sum of $140 to be held in evidence in trial of J. H. Freeman on a charge of stealing that sum from Black was signed Saturday by Judge John D. Humphries, of Fulton superior court. Black was lodged in Fulton Tower pending the result of efforts to obtain his release.

According to Judge Humphries' order, the court was imposed on in the procuring of an order for Chief Beavers to release the $140 evidence to Black.

BOROUGH AND BANKS AGREE ON TAXATION

Levy Will Be Made on Book Value of Institutions' Stock.

Tax differences between the national banks located in Atlanta and th borough government as to the basis on which taxes shall be levied against them has been adjusted, according to borough officials Saturday, and as a result the old basis of assessment, on the book value of the stock, will be taken.

Borough officials had insisted that the assessment be made on the market value, which would have turned about $225,000 more annually into the coffers, but under the agreement the old basis will be used. On that adjustment, reached in an executive session of the tax committee of council several days ago, the banks already have paid about $185,000 of the approximate $300,000 assessment for this year.

City Attorney James L. Mayson said Saturday he still was of the opinion that the borough could have forced collection, but added that it was a matter for the tax committee to decide.

FIVE COMPANIES SLASH GAS PRICES

Atlanta automobile owners who long have been muttering plaintively about the high price of gasoline fuel that has existed in this city, Saturday were feeling slightly mollified at the action of the five leading distributing concerns in reducing the price of that necessity one cent a gallon.

Ordinary grades of automotive gasoline were brought from 23 to 22 cents a gallon by the reduction, while the special, or treated gas, still sold at higher rates. Reductions were first announced by the Shell Oil Company, and soon were followed by similar price cuts of the Gulf Refining, Wofford, Standard and Pan-American Companies.

INCREASED GAS TAX RETURN IS REPORTED

Gasoline and kerosene tax collections, of 6 cents and 1 cent per gallon, respectively, showed an increase of $155,387.38 for October over the same month last year, according to figures made public Saturday by William B. Harrison, comptroller general.

Gasoline tax collections amounted to $1,176,356.66 as compared with $920,031.54 in October, 1929, while the kerosene oil tax declined from $17,261.96 in 1929 to $16,324.22 for the month of October of this year.

September collections of both gas and kerosene oil tax amounted to $1,281,777.15.

Distribution of the collections will probably be announced by Governor Hardman during the coming week.



Broadcloth Shirts

That Will Not Shrink

$1.19

If We Had Not Bought Them With Macy's, New York, They Would Sell for $1.69.

White Shirts

Forty per cent of our customers buy white shirts. Through Macy's we order thousands at a time. That's why we can sell them for only $1.19. Collar-attached and neckband styles.

Colored Shirts

Fall brings new and richer colors to men's shirts. Our style experts, as usual, buy with exceeding care, both as to color and quality. Collar-attached only — blues, green, tan. New ones if they fade or shrink.

Men's Furnishings, Street Floor

Order by Telephone Call JAckson 5700

DAVISON-PAXON CO.
ATLANTA ··affiliated with MACY'S New York

You'll Want to Sew When You See The New



Make Yourself A Dress of

Crepe Myrtle

69c Yd.

The new cotton and celanese crepe that gives the effect of tweed. In small dotted and flecked designs, and travel prints, it comes in the fashionable autumn shades of black, browns, greens, tan, blue, grey.

Frock sketched right, fashioned from McCall pattern No. 6208 (50c), requiring 3 7-8 yards material, costs complete with pattern and 1-4 yd. linen trim, only $3.42. See it worn by living model in the department.

Rayon Section—Second Floor



Turkish Towels

Size 22x44

24c

Usually 29c

When the family clamors for bigger and better bath towels, you'll be glad you've stocked up on these double-thread Turkish towels at this low price.

Linens—Second Floor

Mattress Covers

94c

Usually $1.29!

Single and Double Size

Heavy, durable unbleached domestic—boxed sides for perfect fitting, and rubber buttons to withstand contant laundering.

Cotton and Wool Blankets

$2.94

Size 70x80-In.

Block Plaid Designs

An excellent weight blanket in your choice of attractive large blocked plaids in rose, blue, green, gold, tan, and lavender.

Order by Telephone Call JAckson 5700

Bedding—Second Floor *Bedding—Second Floor*

Silks and Woolens



In this season of individuality—the smarest women are turning out their own costumes—and so inexpensively. And with our Cutting and Fitting service to aid you, you can't fail in fashioning your own frock.

Pin Dot Woolens

$2.94 Yd.

There's no getting around it . . . woolen frocks are inevitable this Winter—and none are smarter than these small designs and pin dots, on grounds of black, brown, green, and red. 54 inches.

Marieta Wool Crepe

$4.94 Yd.

Marieta is the aristocrat of the wool crepes, and this exceptionally fine quality may be had in all the important costume colors for Fall street and sports frocks and ensembles. 54 inches.

Silk and Wool Tweed

$2.94 Yd.

In small designs on solid grounds of featured Fall shades, it feels like silk, and wears like wool. Ideal for street, travel, sport, school, and business.

Other Silk and Wool Tweeds....$1.59

39-In. Canton Crepe

$2.94 Yd.

Heading the list of fashionable daytime silks—in black, browns, greens, winetones, navy, beige.

Mrs. Van Deman, of the McCall Pattern Co., will be in the department on Monday and Tuesday of this week to assist you in the selection of fabrics, dress accessories, and to give suggestions for sewing.

Silks and Woolens—Second Floor

Charge Purchases the Rest of This Month Will Not Appear on Your Bill Until December 1st.

DAVISON-PAXON CO.
ATLANTA ··affiliated with MACY'S, New York

Harrison's Choice Defies Party Rules, Howard Says

Parker's Attorney Issues Statement Scoring Action of Democratic Convention.

William Schley Howard, of Atlanta, one of the attorneys for Homer C. Parker, unsuccessful candidate before the state democratic convention for nomination as comptroller general, said in a statement Saturday that the convention's action defied the rules of the party, the law of the state and the "A. B. C.'s of orderly parliamentary procedure."

Mr. Howard said he was making the statement because he had been mentioned in a newspaper statement by William B. Harrison, incumbent, who was declared nominee for comptroller general at the Macon convention.

"I do not feel," he said, "that I should, as the attorney and friend of General Homer C. Parker, let such a misleading statement go unnoticed and unanswered." He said that Mr. Harrison's statement was "in mitigation of this outrage perpetrated on the individual voter back home," and described the convention's vote on the subject as "illegal."

Accuses Chairman Camp.

The statement said that "the law of Georgia made Parker the nominee and not a convention of politicians."

Mr. Howard charged that "Chairman Camp and the convention, by refusing to recognize the point of order" regarding submission of the executive committee's report on the election "laid the foundation to permit the steal to go through on the greased skids already planned by Mr. Harrison's lawyer, Mr. Wilhoit, of Warren, who had the advantage of being lawyer and delegate, too."

"If it was legal," Mr. Howard said, "to substitute the name of Harrison as the nominee, instead of Parker, then it would have been legal to have substituted the name of Slayton against Harris as the nominee for senator and the name of Carswell for that of Russell for governor. What would have been the ruling of the chairman if this had been done?" the statement asked.

In his statement Mr. Howard reviews the laws controlling primaries, elections and the duties of the state democratic executive committee and the state convention, declaring that they had been violated in the naming of Harrison. The statement also reviewed at length conferences on the comptroller general nomination before the convening of the convention and the action of the convention.

Says Law Was Defied.

In concluding his statement Mr. Howard says:

"So far as the question of who occupies this office is concerned I do not care a fig, just so he is honest and performs his duties honestly and fairly to the taxpayers of this state.

"When I saw the crowd that was surrounding Harrison and that they were illegally and in defiance of the law of Georgia trying to put up a "smoke screen" to take an honestly won and fair nomination from General Parker, I agreed to represent General Parker, along with my distinguished brethren, Hon. E. Marvin Underwood, who has always stood for that which is noble and clean in his profession and my friend, Colonel Hinton Booth, a leader in his profession and a close personal friend of General Parker.

"We went into this fight without reward or the hope thereof from General Parker or anyone else. The only incentive moving us was to help preserve for the masses of this state the integrity of her laws and to defend in our humble way the expressed will of the people of Georgia at the sacred ballot box.

"As a Georgian I regret beyond expression that many of the delegates who betrayed their sacred obligations to their people look upon this outrage, perpetrated by mercenary interests and oily politicians, as a "smart trick," but my prediction is that their conduct will be remembered by an indignant people."

Strange Influence Stalls Automobiles On Saxon Highroad

BERLIN, Oct. 25.—(AP)—What it may be that has mysteriously been stalling cars on the Saxon highroad has not developed, but it's not a secret ray cast across the unsuspecting countryside in government experiments.

The war ministry took official cognizance today of reports filtering in from Czecho-Slovakia concerning the reputed invisible ray. It was flatly denied that any such experiments were being carried on at the time anywhere in Germany. And even if they were, it was added, they would be conducted in some isolated region and not on the public highway near the Czecho-Slovakian frontier.

One of the reports quoted a chauffeur as saying that he and about 40 other drivers on the road between Risa and Wurzen suddenly found their magnetos out of action. He said an official of the Saxon government told them experiments were being carried on from a station four kilometers away with a ray capable of stopping automobile or airplane engines at long range. After about an hour the chauffeur said, the magnetos suddenly began working again.

BEN F. TAYLOR'S TRIAL IS DELAYED

Trial of Ben F. Taylor, Jr., attorney, and Wilbur Mansell on reckless driving charges growing out of an automobile crash in which Miss Lucille Harper, of 1265 Epworth street, S. W., was killed on October 16, Saturday was postponed by Police Recorder Murphy M. Holloway until November 7 at the request of Taylor, who said that certain counsel in the case were out of the city.

The accident happened at Spring and Marietta streets. Taylor was driving an automobile which collided with a machine operated by Mansell and in which Miss Harper was riding, it was said.

Girl Slayer's Spouse Jailed on Rum Count

Mrs. W. J. Cook, of 345 Fowler street, Saturday was placed under the same roof with her husband, who is under death sentence, when Police Recorder Murphy M. Holloway bound her over to criminal court of Atlanta under a liquor possession charge. Bond for Mrs. Cook was fixed at $300.

Cook was convicted recently of the murder of his daughter, Emma Jane Cook, who was slain with a shotgun at the Fowler street home. Cook pleaded insanity in his defense, and charged that his wife's alleged actions caused him to lose his mind.

Accepts Local Pulpit



Elder W. W. Riner, who has accepted a call to the pastorate of the Glazener Memorial Primitive Baptist church on East avenue. He is widely known in the denomination, having been a minister for more than forty years, the last thirty-one being spent in Georgia and Alabama with various churches.

Hypnotism Aids Restore Amnesia Victim's Memory

BATON ROUGE, La., Oct. 25.—(AP)—Through the strange powers of hypnosis memory may be restored to the healthy young man who awoke last year in a small New Orleans hotel with his past a complete blank.

Although treatments have failed to penetrate the fog of his memory, the patient agreed to permit Dr. Paul C. Young, professor of psychology at Louisiana State University, to try hypnotism.

Dr. Young reported today that these experiments conducted over a period of months at the East Louisiana hospital had brought some results and may prove as fruitful as those conducted by Dr. William Brown, British hypnotist, with shell-shocked veterans.

Bit by bit his past has been reconstructed, Dr. Young explained, by putting the patient under delusion that he was again a child. In the trances Dr. Young said the man had mentioned an orphans' home called "Sacred Heart," a Sister Mary, of being a newsboy in San Francisco and of being called "Chuck" by playmates. He also mentioned having infantile paralysis, which was proved by a physical examination.

Encouraged by the results, Dr. Young hopes to bring him through the stages of his life until he can pick up the threads lost when he awoke in New Orleans.

Outside of his loss of memory, physicians said the man appeared to be healthy and normal. He has adopted the name of "Mason."

EWING COLVIN HEADS LAW FIRM IN SEATTLE

Announcements were received in Atlanta Saturday of the forming of a law partnership in Seattle, Wash., between Ewing D. Colvin, formerly prosecuting attorney of King county, in which Seattle is located, and Harry A. Rhodes, formerly chief deputy prosecuting attorney of the county.

Mr. Colvin was born in Georgia, having been educated in the public schools of Atlanta.

In letters to friends on The Constitution, Mr. Colvin calls attention to the fact that for many years while going to school in Atlanta he carried a Constitution route.

BARRIE INSTALLED AS CHANCELLOR

EDINBURGH, Scotland, Oct. 25. (AP)—Sir James M. Barrie was installed today as chancellor of Edinburgh University, his alma mater, in succession to the late Lord Balfour.

ATWATER KENT RADIOS WILL BE SHOWN NOV. 3

15,000 Dealers To Hold Open House for Week All Over Nation.

Fifteen thousand Atwater Kent radio dealers all over the United States will join with dealers of Georgia November 3 to 8 in a nationwide salon showing of the new Atwater Kent radio with the golden voice, according to an announcement by W. D. V. Hopkins, of the Hopkins Equipment Company, of Atlanta.

This will be the third important event in the presentation of the new models. The first was the country-wide demonstration of the new sets over the largest commercial radio hookup of the kind ever held, when A. Atwater Kent addressed thousands of dealers assembled at 87 points in the United States.

The second event was the nationwide dealers' national tribute to A. Atwater Kent on his production of the 3,000,000th Atwater Kent last month, which also signalized the starting of production of the fourth million sets at the factory in Philadelphia.

"Mr. Kent," said Mr. Hopkins, "recognizes the value of newspaper advertising and space will be taken in newspapers generally throughout the country announcing the salon showing. During that week Atwater Kent dealers everywhere will keep open house day and night and the new models will be featured in window displays nationally. Salon week is regarded as one of the biggest promotional campaigns in the history of radio."

Patou's Manikins Wore

Step-in Pumps

with afternoon and daytime frocks!



And you may be sure they wouldn't have worn them unless they were the last word in fashion. Illustrated is just one of the many smart shoes Atlanta women have discovered at this one low price of $9.94.

Shop the town over, and you'll find that shoes of this style, workmanship and material sell elsewhere for $10.50 and $12.50.

$9.94

Women's Shoes, Second Floor

DAVISON-PAXON CO
ATLANTA -- affiliated with MACY'S, New York



EACH *pretty face* NEEDS *a* GUARDIAN

NO—not a chaperon, but a finishing preparation that guards delicate skin from wind and weather, and makes a pretty face prettier. Dorothy Gray offers two protective finishing preparations:

Astringent Cream is as fluffy as a soft, pearly cloud. It protects your skin, holds your make-up smoothly, and does not reappear in a shine. For the normal and the dry skin; $3.00, $5.50.

Astringent Lotion is perfect for skins of the oily type. It leaves the faintest film of delicately scented powder on your skin, protecting it and preventing shine. $1.50, $3.00.

For a complete assortment of Dorothy Gray preparations come to our Toilet Goods Department.

Street Floor

DAVISON-PAXON CO.
ATLANTA -- affiliated with MACY'S, New York

Charge Purchases the Rest of This Month Will Not Appear on Your Bill Until December 1st.

Here's a

Sensational Sale of RUGS

Rug prices, which have held firm throughout the "hard times," just ten days ago took a sudden drop! Our buyer was on the spot in the New York market, and, with Macy's, took advantage of the new low prices. These rugs are even LOWER than other Atlanta stores can sell them because they were "Bought with Macy's."

9x12 Axminster Rugs

$29.75

Up to 10 Days Ago These Rugs Were Selling for $42.50

The cream of the Axminster crop . . . each rug individually selected for its design and beautiful colorings. A comprehensive assortment that includes the correct rug for every room in your home.

Scatter Rugs to Match (27x54 In.) $2.95

American Orientals

Size 9x12

$114

Up to 10 Days Ago These Rugs Were Selling for $150

Domestic copies of fine old Orientals—so much like the originals that, placed side by side, it's hard to tell the difference. Treated to give the same softness and luster—and woven to give years of wear.

Scatter Rugs to Match (27x54 In.) $10.95

You May Buy the Rugs Described Above on Our Convenient Deferred Payment Plan

Hooked Rugs

The Largest Assortment in Atlanta!

We shopped Atlanta for hooked rugs and found that ours is the only good assortment in town. Discovered by Macy's representative in the heart of New England, there is a charm to these old rugs that speaks of bygone days—of the simple, downright folk who made them many years ago. Qualities that belie their low price—but even old hooked rugs must drop their price tags when "Bought with Macy's" and sold by us.

$5.94 $8.94 $19.75

Rugs—Fourth Floor

DAVISON-PAXON CO.
ATLANTA -- affiliated with MACY'S, New York

BOROUGH'S TAXES ARE NEAR LOWEST

Per Capita Levy in Atlanta Shown To Be Only $22.88 By Census Board.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—(Special.)—The average person in the borough of Atlanta pays $117.84 less for taxes than do residents of the city with the highest tax rate, but he pays $12.23 more than do taxpayers in the municipality boasting the nation's lowest tax rate, according to a report just made public by the census bureau.

Giving the latest available figures, those for 1928, the census bureau states that Pasadena, Cal., has the highest per capita tax rate, $140.72, while El Paso, Texas, has the lowest, $10.65. The per capita tax in Atlanta is stated to be $22.88, an increase above that of the previous year when it was $23.04. In 1917 the rate was only $12.02.

Atlanta property is given an assessed valuation of $392,786,000. In 1928 it received in general property, special and poll taxes, $5,851,000; from licenses, $702,000; from special assessments, $1,192,000; from subventions, donations and pension assessments, $317,000; from earnings of its general departments, $390,000; from earnings of its public service enterprises, $1,893,000, and from all other sources, $658,000.

It paid out $7,734,000 for operation and maintenance of its general departments and $667,000 for operation and maintenance of its public enterprises. Interest on debt cost $737,000. For permanent improvements it spent $3,802,000.

Atlanta's net debt is $14,020,000, each person in the city being responsible for $54.45 of it. There was an increase in the net debt during the year of $1,778,000.

CARLING REFUSAL OF SITE INDICATED

Continued from First Page.

hotel company will contend there is no lease and never was one, but only an agreement to make a lease when the site was cleared, which lease has never been made; that they will contend the borough is without authority to lease property for private use, and could only acquire, lease and sell property for public use, and that the borough leased the tract long before it was abandoned as the city hall site and that under the law it still is the city hall site since it has never been abandoned by action of council.

There also were reports that a third party may enter the case if it gets into the courts claiming the lease was obtained through fraud and bribery. The transaction figured in the recent bribery trials of former Councilman Harry York and his business associate, Jack White. The prediction was that it would be attacked on the ground that fraud was practiced and that the third party would sue as an injured citizen in an effort to break a contract obtained through fraudulent methods.

In making the formal tender Mr. Ragsdale demanded the first month's rent, $3,333, payable in advance, in accordance with the stipulations of the lease.

Text of Notice.

Text of the formal notice follows:

"You are hereby notified that the site of the old city hall, located on the northwest corner of Marietta and Forsyth streets, has been cleared.

"Under your lease with the city of Atlanta your rent begins when the site has been cleared and turned over to you, and I herewith tender same to you under the terms of your lease and request that you remit to the city of Atlanta the first month's rent as required by your lease."

If the company sets up the proposition that no lease has ever been perfected, it will contend that the council of 1929, bound the council of 1930 to make a lease, contrary to provisions of the borough charter, it was forecast.

Attorneys for the Carling interests already have demanded return of a $50,000 certified check posted to guarantee erection of an improvement on the tract costing not less than $2,500,000. In that demand, which council filed without taking any definite action, it was cited that the lease was invalid.

Councilman George Lyle, chairman of the buildings and grounds committee of council, will ask that body Monday to empower Mr. Mayson to proceed at once to protect the interests of the borough in any way he sees fit.

Atlanta can throw the case into the courts immediately, City Attorney Mayson ruled Saturday afternoon. The rent is due at once, payable in advance.

If any property of the Carling Company can be found it can be levied on immediately, he said. If not, the borough would be forced to proceed to get a judgment.

HONDURAS SUSPENDS CITY GOVERNMENTS

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras, Oct. 25.—(AP)—The governments of four cities controlled by the liberal party were indicted and suspended today by courts of justice dominated by the conservatives, on the eve of the national elections, which will be held tomorrow.

The cities are Laceiba, Marcovia, Namasigue and Langue. The liberal press accuses the conservatives of attempting to obstruct voting.

Great excitement prevails throughout the country. The American cruiser Denver is expected to visit the Atlantic ports of Honduras during the next five days.

Do You Have Pains

In head, back, chest, abdomen, limbs—any part of body? Is you have colds, sore throat? For quick relief, USE P. P. P. OINTMENT. Send postoffice money order for 75c for regular size, or 50c for half size on Money-Back Guarantee. References—Fairburn Banking Company, Fairburn, Ga.; Lamar-Rankin Drug Company (wholesale), Atlanta, Ga. Address J. P. Parker, Druggist, Fairburn, Ga.—(adv.)

CuredHis Rupture

I was badly ruptured while lifting a trunk several years ago. Doctors said my only hope of cure was an operation. Trusses did me no good. Finally I got hold of something that quickly and completely cured me. Years have passed and the rupture has never returned, although I am doing hard work as a carpenter. There was no operation, no lost time, no trouble. I have nothing to sell, but will give full information about how you may find a complete cure without operation, if you write to me, Eugene M. Pullen, Carpenter, 357 D Marcellus Ave., Manasquan, N. J. Better cut out this notice and show it to any others who are ruptured—you may save a life or at least stop the misery of rupture and the worry and danger of an operation.—(adv.)

City Hall Site Lease Tendered

Mayor I. N. Ragsdale and City Attorney James L. Mayson are shown in the picture drawing up the official notification to Carling Hotels, Inc., that the old city hall site has been cleared of debris and that the borough expects the company to remit at once the $3,333, first month's rent on the tract. The hotel firm has a 65-year lease on the site for which the borough is to be paid $3,550,000, and is attempting to break the contract.

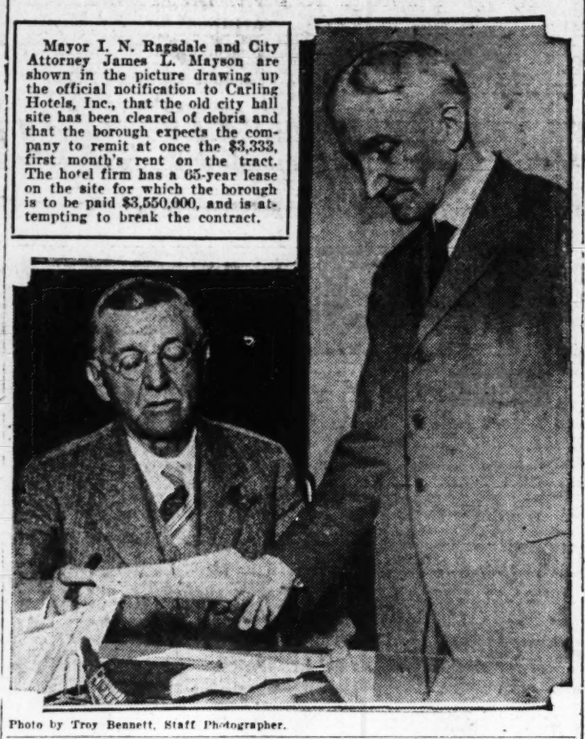


Photo by Troy Bennett, Staff Photographer.

'Army's' Rummage-Collector

:: STOLEN VEHICLE, HEADING SOUTH, REPORTED FULL ::

Now Specializing on Hoboes

BY WILLIAM O. KEY, JR.

In song and story, prose and poetry, legend of famous rides have come down to a posterity that somehow contrives to utilize them, even if merely by the addition of a convenient boo-poop-a-doop here and there. We remember, maybe, the ride of the Valkyries, of Mazeppa and of Revere; Lochinvar and Casey Jones. But at present there is a ride about which little has been written but of which much may be surmised—the ride of the hoboes.

It started from Atlanta and its schedule was not announced. It began with the departure of a Salvation Army industrial home truck on what was supposed to be its regular humble round of collecting rummage, but there was a brand-new man at the throttle when the truck last was seen here, and, from all indications the truck driver either is canvassing the entire state of Georgia, with intentions ranging as far south as Florida, or he has converted the truck into a relief tourist wagon for roadside down-and-outers.

When the truck was given over in care of a new inmate of the Salvation Army's industrial home here Wednesday the neophyte rummage collector was the sole passenger aboard. Saturday afternoon, from here and there about the southern end of Georgia, reports were that there were several passengers; and at this writing it is not unlikely that the vehicle resembles a rural school bus.

Many erstwhile hoboes who have seasonally hied themselves southward to avoid the unjust tax of the northerly flop-houses are on the roads to Florida. It is the migrating season, and the oft-pictured triumvirate of vagabond kings, clustered about a steaming can of Mulligan along a southbound road still holds true.

Imagine the relief of the Weary Willie whose aching dogs yearn for better roads with all the zeal of a political speaker, when he espies what looks like, at last, the realization of all his dreams—free roadside service and transportation—coming down the road. This is what he has always campaigned for—free transportation service by the charitable organizations. This, then, is real service; no kicks. If they had only started it years ago!

"Where ya from, buddy?" he greets the driver.

"Atlanta."

Weary Willie whistles in surprise. Then:

"Where ya goin'?"

The driver smiles. "Lookin' for rummage," he mumbles.

"I ain't got none," Weary Willie sighs, "but they say it's plenty around in Florida—right off'n the boats."

This gives the driver an idea.

"How far is Florida?" he asks.

Not so far, the hobo tells him. If they had plenty of gas—

"That reminds me," the driver remembers. "I'd better fill 'er up at the next town. And get that clutch tightened."

He does; and bye and bye the Salvation Army here gets the bill—for services rendered. Already they had received itemized accounts concerning the truck from Hampton and Griffin. . . .

A few miles below Valdosta, the driver sights another hobo.

"Let's pick him up," he suggests to his new companion.

"Aw, him!" snorts Weary Willie. "He's on'y a bum!"

But the driver protests at this.

"Remember, pal," he reminds the other solemnly, "a man may be down, but he 's never out!"

Large Audiences Expected

:: MARCH KING AND 100 MUSICIANS COMING TO CITY ::

At Sousa Concerts Tuesday

Two of the largest audiences that have filled the Atlanta auditorium in years are indicated for Tuesday, when Sousa and his band will give two concerts. The sale of seats, at the Cable Piano Company, reveals exceptional interest in the thirty-eighth and probably the "farewell" tour of John Philip Sousa, the "march king," and his 100 musicians.

Remarkable demonstration of the public feeling toward the veteran bandmaster is found in the rivalry among various organizations to pay him honor. Officials of the city and county schools have recommended to their thousands of pupils that they attend one of the concerts if possible. Several schools have taken large blocks of seats for the matinee, which will begin at 3:30 o'clock. The 200 boys and girls of the high and junior high school bands will be guests of John Philip Sousa at the matinee, and "massed" into one big band, will be conducted by the famous director in several popular airs.

At the night concert, beginning at 8:30 o'clock, the Georgia Tech band, directed by A. J. Garing, a former Sousa bandsman, will be guests of Mr. Sousa and be led by him in various march numbers.

The special train bearing Sousa and his band will arrive at the Terminal station at 12:30 o'clock. It will be met by the Georgia Tech band and a big delegation from the Atlanta Federation of Musicians, headed by President William Shrader. Automobiles will be provided to transport Mr. Sousa and his musicians to their hotels.

At the matinee concert the "Sousa cup" will be presented by Mr. Sousa to the Atlanta board of education, to be awarded each year to the best band in the school system. It is now on exhibition in the store of Schneider & Son.

The members of the Shrine band of Yaarab temple will entertain Sousa Tuesday evening at a dinner to be given in the new Shrine mosque.

The two programs to be offered by Sousa and his band will be entirely different. The matinee program will be lighter in nature, but composed wholly of "good" music. The soloists will be Miss Marjorie Moody, soprano; Edward J. Heney, saxophone; William Tong, cornet, and William Paulson, xylophone. The night program will offer the same soloists in different numbers.

The matinee program:

Soloists: Marjorie Moody, soprano; Edward J. Heney, saxophone; William Tong, cornet; William Paulson, xylophone.
Overture, "Rienzi" ..... Wagner
Cornet Solo, "Southern Cross" ..... Clarke
William Tong
Suite: "Last Days of Pompeii" ..... Sousa
(Description of the eruption of Vesuvius)
Vocal Solo, "Love's Radiant Hour" ..... Sousa
Marjorie Moody
Waltz of the Flowers ..... Tschaikowsky
Intermission
A Study in Rhythms ..... Sousa
Saxophone Solo, "Fantasie in F Minor" ..... Gurewich
Edward J. Heney
New March, "George Washington Bicentennial" ..... Sousa
Xylophone Solo, "Parade of the Toy Regiment" ..... Green
William Paulson
Intro. to third act "Lohengrin" ..... Wagner
The night program:
Overture, "Carnival Romaine" ..... Berlioz
Cornet Solo, "Tower of Jewels" ..... Tong
William Tong
Suite: "The Three S's"—
Morning Journals ..... Strauss
The Lost Chord ..... Sullivan
Mars and Venus ..... Sousa
Soprano Solo, "Staccato Polka" ..... Mulder
Marjorie Moody
"Holy Grail," from "Parsifal" ..... Wagner
Intermission
Spanish Rhapsody "Espana" ..... Chabrier
Saxophone Solo, "Beautiful Colorado" ..... DeLuca
Edward J. Heney
New March, "Royal Welsh Fusiliers" Sousa
Xylophone Solo, "Liebesfreud" ..... Kreisler
William Paulson
Cowboy Breakdown, "Turkey in the Straw" ..... Guion

216 MINE VICTIMS LAID TO LAST REST

ALSDORF, Germany, Oct. 25.—(AP) Bodies of 216 victims of Tuesday's coal mine disaster were buried here today while the town observed deepest mourning and all business ceased.

The flower-covered coffins were lowered into four parallel trenches. Protestant and Catholic divine services were read. The burial took place in a special cemetery, as the local one was too small to hold all the bodies.

Fifty caskets bore no nameplates because their inmates were too mangled for identification.

Thousands of persons, including miners' delegations from the Saar and Ruhr districts, attended.

MIAMI ASSIGNS RESERVE TO NAVY

MIAMI, Fla., Oct. 25.—(AP)—A naval reserve aviation training base in Miami was officially assigned here today with the receipt by City Manager Frank H. Wharton of a lease of the airport site signed by Charles Francis Adams, secretary of the navy.

The lease is operative from January 1, 1931, to June 1, 1931, end of the city's fiscal year, with an option of renewal by the navy until 1942. Rent of $300 a month will be paid the city for the airport located at Opa-Locka.

A hangar is being constructed and the field being made ready for the arrival of a group of airplanes and a detachment of navy personnel to be sent here.

$5 CASH
Delivers the New
ATWATER KENT
RADIO
Balance Easy Terms
BAME'S
107 PEACHTREE ST.
Opposite Piedmont Hotel WAlnut 3778

PROGRESS IS REPORTED IN OGLETHORPE DRIVE

Dr. Jacobs Tells of Campaign at Meeting of Woman's Group.

Progress in the receipt of pledges on the second million dollars being raised by Oglethorpe University to match the $1,000,000 gift already pledged was outlined by Dr. Thornwell Jacobs, university president, before a meeting of the Women's Board of Oglethorpe at the Piedmont Driving Club Friday afternoon.

The session marked the first fall gathering of the woman's contingent which has played an important role in amassing the huge university fund. Dr. Jacobs announced that initial payments have already been made on the first $1,000,000 and pledges were coming in steadily on the second million.

The second million is to be made up of gifts collected in Georgia. Dr. Jacobs outlined the growth of the educational institution and stated with the large fund in view, Oglethorpe was about to complete the realization of the dream that first prompted Dr. Jacobs to organize the now well-known university on Peachtree road.

Mrs. Haynes McFadden, new president of the woman's board, presided at the opening fall session. Announcement was made of the headway shown by the board in raising the $100,000 it has pledged to the university fund.

Princess' Christening Set for November 30

LONDON, Oct. 25.—(AP)—Princess Margaret Rose, infant daughter of the Duke and Duchess of York, will be christened November 30, by the Archbishop of Canterbury in the private chapel in Buckingham.

300 NEW MEMBERS SOUGHT BY JAYCEES

Annual Drive, Headed By Dr. Tharpe, Will Begin Wednesday.

With 300 members in one week as the goal, leaders of the Atlanta Junior Chamber of Commerce Saturday were making final preparations for the annual membership drive which will begin Wednesday night with a smoker and dinner at the Jaycee hall.

An army of workers, organized under Dr. Rayford Tharpe as colonel, will canvass Atlanta's young businessmen during the seven days, with smokers and radio addresses. The dinner and smoker Wednesday night will be given free to members and prospective members of the organization, according to the announcement.

With Dr. Tharpe as colonel of the membership army, majors appointed for each field are: Public utilities, Al Terry; insurance and real estate, Duncan Peek; banks and investment, Ed Johnson; wholesale and retail grocers, Harold Rogers; automobile dealers, Ed Robertson, and professional men, Luther Alverson.

"The Junior Chamber of Commerce has taken its place as one of the most active and outstanding organizations of Atlanta," Horace Russell, president of the senior organization, said Saturday in a statement indorsing the Jaycee membership drive. "The spirit and enthusiasm with which its members enter into civic work has made the organization's slogan, 'Where the young man steps in,' an established fact."

Many Farm Fires.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—(AP)—An increase in farm fire losses of from 25 to 50 per cent last summer was attributed to the drouth today by David J. Price, specialist in farm fire control of the department of agriculture. He advised special precautions

NEWSBOY SOUGHT FOR LYON THREAT

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 25.—(AP)—Police hunted Jimmy Trientas, Hollywood newsboy hero, today charging he had threatened the life of Ben Lyon because the film actor paid the boy but $50 for thwarting an attempt on the actor's life.

Six weeks ago Jimmy caused the arrest of Richard McEneany, Brooklyn, N. Y., who with a gun in his pocket sought Lyon.

Police said the newsboy thought the $50 reward too small and sent a threatening note for Lyon to Bebe Daniels, wife of Lyon.

The note was delivered by a swarthy youth whom detectives identified as Trientas. The newsboy has been missing since then.

McEneany, who sent Lyon postcards accusing him of jilting his sister, admitted the assertion was untrue. He confessed the sought publicity and a role in the movies.

He was released by juvenile authorities when Lyon declined to press charges.

ATWATER KENT
RADIO
with the GOLDEN VOICE



"Why I'd rather have an Atwater Kent"

Because—

my own ears tell me that money can buy no truer, finer, richer tone quality than the Golden Voice.

BECAUSE I can get the programs I want, quickly, easily and accurately with the Quick-Vision Dial—and I can emphasize bass or treble to suit my own taste, with the Atwater Kent Tone Control.

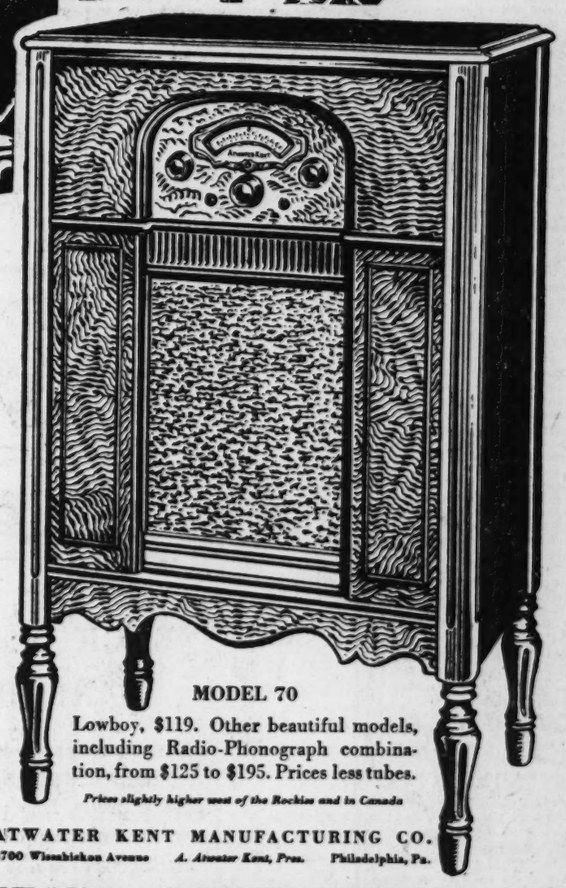
BECAUSE Atwater Kent, always *looking ahead* in radio, gives me *now* all the improvements that add to the pleasure of listening.

BECAUSE Atwater Kent makes no claims that are not borne out by the performance of the set.

BECAUSE Atwater Kent avoids fads and fancies in radio design and gives me a cabinet of real, enduring beauty—the kind of radio I like to live with.

These are a few of the reasons for owning the new Atwater Kent, given to us by families who *do* own it. Let an Atwater Kent dealer tell you more.

Above all, let the radio *itself* tell its story of performance that satisfies and beauty that lasts. Find out for *yourself* why hundreds of thousands of people who want the best are saying: "I'd rather have an Atwater Kent."



MODEL 70
Lowboy, $119. Other beautiful models, including Radio-Phonograph combination, from $125 to $195. Prices less tubes.
Prices slightly higher west of the Rockies and in Canada

ATWATER KENT MANUFACTURING CO.
4700 Wissahickon Avenue A. Atwater Kent, Pres. Philadelphia, Pa.

3,000,000 SATISFIED OWNERS

Liberal Allowances, Easy Terms . . . Features of Our Fall Radio Sale

GEORGIA POWER COMPANY

10 Retail Stores in Atlanta --:-- 92 Retail Stores in Georgia

EXPORTS OF CUBAN SUGAR PROHIBITED

President Machado Signs Temporary Decree Awaiting Surplus Segregation Plan.

HAVANA, Oct. 25.—(AP)—Successful execution of the Chadbourne plan for the salvation of the sugar industry was virtually assured this morning by a presidential decree which placed a temporary embargo on exportation of the commodity until segregation of the 1,500,000-ton carryover, as stipulated in the plan, is realized.

The decree, signed by President Machado after being officially sanctioned by the secretary of agriculture, Eugenio Molinet, was rushed to the offices of the official gazette for publication so that it might become immediately effective.

The decree stipulates, however, that five "working" days grace will be allowed before the order is enforced, and that existing contracts may be filled before this time has elapsed.

The move represents an extreme measure to insure the carrying out of the plan submitted by Thomas L. Chadbourne, chairman of the Cuban-American committee, which is seeking solution of sugar ills by reapplication of the theory that limitation of supply means increased demand and higher prices.

The danger of possible frustration of the segregation plan, calling for the retirement of the entire estimated carryover while the market is swamped, is believed by sugar experts here to have been eliminated by the decree.

An executive committee of six, listed as follows, was named to carry out the terms of the decree: Ricardo Cervera Falla, J. M. Lopez Ona, Elmo J. Miller, Jacinto Pedroso, Walfredo Rodriguez Blanca and George T. Walker.

A total of 800,000 tons already has been contributed to the quota to be retired by producers, but due to the fact that the nearness of the senatorial and congressional elections this week thwarted an attempt to get a quorum in the lower house in an extraordinary session to finance the $42,000,000 plan, some concern had been felt that delay might react unfavorably to the project. Hence the decree.

IS MOVE TO ADVANCE PRICE, U. S. BELIEVES

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—(AP)—Commerce department officials familiar with commodity market situations expressed the opinion today that Cuba's action temporarily stopping all exports of sugar could be regarded as a move to advance prices.

Until recently raw sugar had been selling at the lowest figure recorded during a century. The general plan for its price control, which the Cuban government and planters have adopted under the leadership of New York banking interests, calls among other things for the limitation of exports to the United States to 2,800,000 tons a year and for the purchase of 1,500,000 tons of the 1930 sugar crop by the Cuban government for carryover.

At the farm board it was said the Cuban sugar plan had been brought up almost without reference to American beet sugar growers, and that these interests have not been asked to curtail production or take any part in the campaign. However, growers in Porto Rico, Hawaii and the Philippine Islands have been tentatively drawn into association with the Cuban producers and those in the East Indies, between which groups negotiations are understood to be under way.

RODMAN TO LEAD NAVAL PROGRAM

Continued from First Page.

lanta reserve battalion was confined mainly to anecdotes of the fleet during the maneuvers with the British. He did assert, however, in commending early training of young men for service, that had it not been for the "high efficiency and readiness of the British fleet at Spithead during the early days of the war, the war would have ended diametrically different."

The admiral also touched on the arrogant dumbness of certain German submarine commanders during the undersea-boat campaign of the Teutonic navy. He related how, for instance, his flagship stood off the coast of Norway during the submarine campaign and intercepted one rash U-boat commander's wireless report of the U-boat's position. Three times that day, he said, the German commander radioed to Germany, giving the craft's position in the Teutonic naval code.

"We had a copy of the code," the admiral said. "When we had sunk a submarine recently we sent down divers before the officers aboard it could destroy their code book. So we could read their naval code like English."

That next morning, in response to a summons reporting the submarine's rash radio activities, allied boats sunk the Teuton.

Guest of Jones Today.

Today Admiral Rodman will be guest of Commander Jones.

In Atlanta's observance of Naval Day Monday a series of events has been planned which are climaxed by an address by Admiral Rodman.

Admiral Rodman, former commander in chief of the Pacific fleet and during the war commander of the ninth battleship division of the Atlantic fleet, which was a part of the British grand fleet serving in the North sea, is internationally known. It is appropriate that Atlanta have Admiral Rodman as guest of honor and principal speaker at the Navy Day observance program for he is a southerner, born in Frankfort, Ky., and a naval officer who has brought fame to the south, adding his name to that list of southern naval heroes prominent in the nation's history.

Entering the Naval Academy at Annapolis at the age of 17 he received his first commission four years later and began a career destined to be colorful and interesting and to bring him the highest rank a naval officer can attain.

From Wood to Steel.

During his naval career Admiral Rodman saw the transition of ships from wood to steel, from sails to steam and from old muzzle-loading guns with a range of two to three miles throwing shells of a few pounds to the great pieces of ordnance of today that hurl shells of 2,000 pounds a distance of 16 miles. He has seen the navy grow with the nation from a relatively inferior position to one of world leadership.

Admiral Rodman, in the days when he was a junior officer on sailing ships of the old navy, assisted in the coronation of King Kalakua at Honolulu. He almost lost his life off Cape Hatteras in a mid-winter storm, his ship was jammed in an ice floe of Newfoundland for several weeks and he has cruised the southern seas when there was no modern communication, so that he had no word from his home for months.

His experience includes service in China, where he commanded the gunboat division on the Yangtze river in protecting American citizens and friendly nations represented there.

Rodman Greets Tech Commander



Photo by George Cornett, Staff Photographer

Survivor of the era of sail-clouded naval vessels and one of the highest ranking officers of the navy, Admiral Hugh Rodman arrived in Atlanta Saturday and visited Georgia Tech, where he reviewed the naval training unit of that institution. He is shown in the photograph above (left) greeting Commander Harold Jones, chief of the Tech naval R. O. T. C. On Monday the admiral will take the leading role in Atlanta's observance of Navy Day.

He was in the Philippines during the Spanish-American War. While there he co-operated with the army in southern islands in suppressing insurrections, capturing robbers and highwaymen and subduing Moros. He was commandant of Isabella, in the island of Basilan, where he was governor and administrator of justice to the native tribes. In 1897 his ship, the Raleigh, was serving in the Mediterranean and cruising in ports of Asia Minor, guarding American life and property.

He was at one time ordered to the Asiatic station, joining the fleet under command of Admiral Dewey and his ship was at Hongkong when war with Spain was declared. Naval history tells us that he was in command of the forward guns of the Raleigh at the Battle of Manila Bay and it was those guns that put the Spanish cruiser Castilla out of action, when his shells were first to answer the firing from the Castilla.

Marine Canal Superintendent.

In 1915 while Rodman was a captain, he was marine superintendent of the Panama canal when it was first opened. He was an intimate friend of the famous General Goethals, organizer and engineering genius of the canal, and served the general as an assistant during the construction and operation of the canal. A vivid description of the canal and its operation is included in Admiral Rodman's book, "Yarns of a Kentucky Admiral."

Rodman was made a rear admiral in 1917 when he was selected to command the ninth battleship division of the Atlantic fleet, which was to join the British grand fleet for operations in the war zone. Selection of this post was eagerly sought by all flag officers of the American navy. That Admiral Rodman deserved the recognition is shown by his war record. While commanding the division of battleships of the United States navy in the British grand fleet, he directed maneuvers so skillfully that he received the Distinguished Service Medal "for exceptionally meritorious service in a duty of great responsibility as commander division nine, United States Atlantic fleet, which served with the British grand fleet at the sixth battle squadron." For his services with the British grand fleet he was made knight commander of the Bath by King George of England.

The American unit in the British grand fleet (which was 76 miles long when in column for entering port) was given one of the two positions of honor and importance in the battle line, one of the two fast "wings" which would be stationed at the head or rear of the line when going into action. The enemy attacked these battleships six times unsuccessfully, by means of submarines, but each time the battleships maneuvered to avoid torpedoes. At one time when the American division was leading the grand fleet they came within a few miles of the German fleet, but the latter turned back, avoiding battle. Otherwise the Americans might have led the grand fleet into battle.

Admiral Rodman's flagship was the New York, and other ships in the division included the Texas, Wyoming, Arkansas, Florida and Delaware. these ships were given high praise by the British admirals, officers and men for the methods of handling used by the United States navy.

Sent to Pacific Fleet.

After the World War and the surrender of the German fleet at Scapa, Admiral Rodman brought his division back to home waters. In 1919 he was made commander in chief of the Pacific fleet, which automatically advanced him from rear admiral to admiral, since all flag officers in the navy are permanent rear admirals except those who hold very important posts which carry the temporary rank of admiral. He held this command until his time for shore duty came and he was sent to Hampton Roads, Va., as commandant of the fifth naval district. He remained there until he retired at the age of 64, after continuous service of between 45 and 50 years.

Admiral Rodman will attend and speak at a dinner at the Atlanta Biltmore, sponsored by the Navy League of the United States, represented in Atlanta by the local group under the chairmanship of Lieutenant Commander Jesse Draper, U. S. N. R. All naval officers in the city including the officers of the navy from Georgia Tech and the reserve officers from the United States naval reserve battalion here, as well as Lieutenant Anderson, the recruiting officer for Atlanta. The naval reserve battalion here is under the command of Lieutenant Harry F. Dobbs, U. S. N. R.

The Navy Day program from WSB will be correlated with a program arranged for Navy Day by the Navy league and broadcast through the stations of the National Broadcasting Company on Monday evening. Charles Francis Adams, secretary of the navy; Admiral William Veasie Pratt, new chief of naval operations, and Walter Bruce Howe, chairman of the board of directors of the Navy league, will be the principal speakers over the nation-wide hook up for the National Broadcasting Company. This talk will mark Admiral Pratt's first radio address since he became ranking officer of the navy. The United States Navy band, under Lieutenant Charles Benter, U. S. N., will open the program with the navy's song, "Anchors Aweigh," and will also play other navy songs.

Navy Day is the anniversary of the birth of the late President Theodore Roosevelt, one of the strongest sponsors of a substantial navy for the United States. Roosevelt's declaration that "a good navy is not provocative of war, but is the surest guaranty of peace," characterized his attitude toward a strong navy.

In addition to the dinner at the Biltmore Monday evening other events have been held, contributing to the observance of the day. Friday noon's American Legion luncheon was devoted to the navy, with Lieutenant Harry F. Dobbs presiding as chairman. Commander Harold Jones, of Georgia Tech, spoke on the topic of "The Naval R. O. T. C. at Georgia Tech," and Lieutenant Jennings, of the Georgia Tech unit, spoke on "Submarines."

On Saturday evening Admiral Rodman was principal speaker at the dinner and smoker for the United States Naval Reserve, at the Georgian Terrace hotel. Other speakers at this dinner were Commander Harold Jones, U. S. N., and Lieutenant Commander W. A. Ashbrook, also of Georgia Tech, who told of his experiences while stationed in China with the United States navy.

Monday noon Admiral Rodman is to speak at a luncheon of the Aero Club. While this is not a naval organization, aviation, of course, is one of the prime interests and activities of the navy, and Admiral Rodman is very much interested in aviation.

Recluse Dies.

ORLANDO, Fla., Oct. 25.—(AP)—William Stanley, aged recluse, was found dead in his home several miles from here tonight. Cause of death was undetermined. An inquest has been set for Wednesday.

McCoy To Inspect Local Air Corps Activities Today

Major General Frank R. McCoy, commander of the fourth corps area, will make an official inspection of the air corps reserve hangar at Candler field at 11 o'clock this morning, and all reserve officers as well as many interested civilians are expected to greet him.

It will be General McCoy's first opportunity to become personally acquainted with officers of the local reserve unit. Following the arrival of the general, Lieutenant Raymond R. Brown, air officer for the fourth corps area, and certain qualified reserve officers will give a demonstration of flying in the four army planes available here for the training of local reserve officers.

Judge Frees Sheriff.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Oct. 25.—(AP)—Jesse Coppinger, former deputy sheriff of Sequatchie county, who was convicted in criminal court here ten days ago of voluntary manslaughter and for whom a motion for a new trial was filed, was acquitted on a directed verdict by Judge Charles Lusk this morning.

FUND FOR TENNESSEE RIVER DIKES APPROVED

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—(AP)—The war department today approved allotment of $34,760 for dikes on the Tennessee river, to maintain the river channel in the vicinity of Knoxville.

The construction was estimated to cost $56,800 and $22,040 already has been authorized.

The dikes are to be built at Looney, Knoxville, Bakers and Goose Neck Shoals.

Health Board Elects.

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., Oct. 25.—(AP)—Dr. H. Mason Smith, of Tampa, was elected chairman of the state board of health here today at the first meeting of the board since the appointment of new members.

Aged Woman Killed.

CLARKSDALE, Miss., Oct. 25.—(AP)—Mrs. Lara J. Clark, 70, of Clarksdale, was killed instantly this morning at Dublin when an automobile in which she was riding with her daughter, Mrs. J. B. Baker, left the highway and crashed into a ditch. Mrs. Clark's skull was crushed.

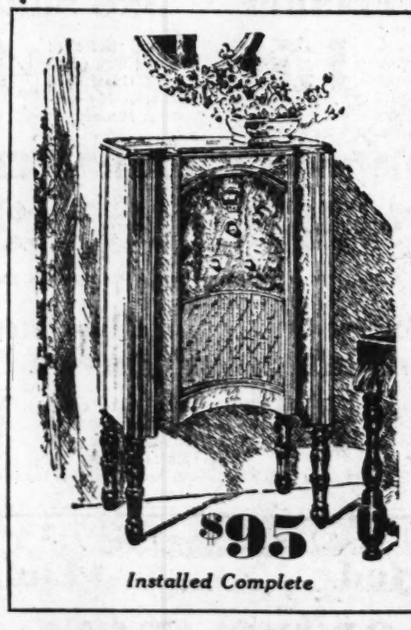
DIVIDENDS in HAPPINESS . . . CULTURE and CASH

An investment in a PHILCO brings instant dividends far richer and more satisfying than any other outlay. For a small sum down and even smaller weekly payments you become a part of the vast audience for which more than $37,000,000 worth of entertainment will be arranged this year. The world's greatest artists, musicians, scientists, educators, humorists and ensembles are now giving their best to radio audiences. To hear any one in person would cost more for ONE SEAT than for the down payment on this radio. You actually SAVE money and enjoy the best when you buy a Philco.

Beautiful Console Style PHILCO *Baby Grand*

INVEST $5.00 NOW

and we will install this fine radio in your home TOMORROW!



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Installed Complete

INVEST $2.00 WEEKLY

in entertainment and educational features of the highest type for your family. In a few short months the radio is paid for . . . but the dividends are continuous.

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154-156 WHITEHALL, S. W.

Every Philco Owner Is a Philco Booster

NEW RUGS

OF RARE BEAUTY AND QUALITY

AT

SPECIAL PRICES

MONDAY-TUESDAY-AND WEDNESDAY AT MYERS-DICKSON

Tabriz Oriental Reproductions

(Imported from Czecho-Slovakia)

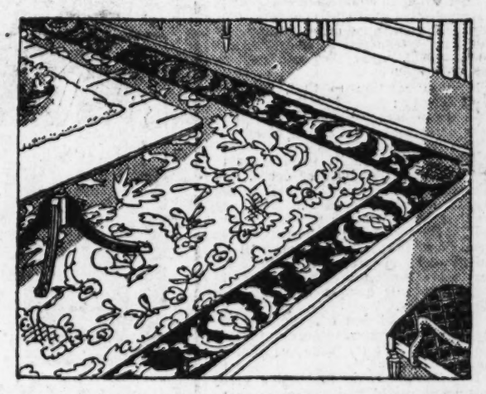


In this rug you will find rare quality, beautiful Oriental colorings of rich red and blue, and patterns which will immediately appeal to those desiring maximum quality at minimum cost. A modern manufacturing process, supported by one of the world's largest importers makes it possible to offer these rugs in full room size, 8'-10" by 11'-10" for only

$175

Budget Terms—of Course

9x12 Seamless Axminster

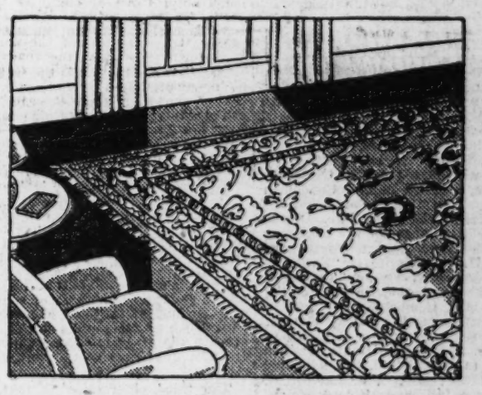


To those desiring an inexpensive rug—here is a real opportunity. These rugs are full room size, 9 by 12 feet—seamless, heavy grade and in a wide assortment of patterns. Ordinarily, these rugs sell for much more than the quoted price for this three-day rug-selling event. Come in and buy as many as you wish at the extraordinarily low price of only

$33

$1 Weekly If You Wish

9x12 Axminster DeLuxe



These rugs are finely woven from the most carefully selected wool and the exquisite patterns are such as you would only find in rugs much higher in price. You will recognize the quality of these rugs the minute you lay eyes upon them and realize that this is indeed a rare opportunity to purchase a marvelous rug at the unheard-of low price of only

$58.50

$5 Monthly If You Wish

6x9 FELT BASE Bordered Rugs

These rugs are of nice quality and will render long and satisfactory service. They are available in many colorful patterns suitable for various rooms and purposes in the home. During this 3-day rug event they are most unusual values at only

$3.94

Budget Terms

HAND-MADE Hooked Rugs

There is nothing so beautiful for the bedroom use as a grouping of colorful hooked rugs. These rugs were purchased on such a basis as to make it possible to offer them to you at exceptionally low prices. They are available in oval or rectangular shapes and in a variety of colors and designs. Why not take advantage of this opportunity to redecorate your bedrooms? Prices begin at

$7.95

Budget Terms

MYERS-DICKSON Furniture Company

154-156 WHITEHALL, S. W.

"Where Good Furniture Is Not Expensive"

WASHINGTON AND LEE INSTALLS PRESIDENT

Dr. Francis Pendleton Gaines Is Thirteenth To Head Institution.

LEXINGTON, Va., Oct. 25.—(AP)—In historic Lee chapel, Francis Pendleton Gaines today became president of Washington & Lee University.

Gowned in the robes of a doctor of philosophy, the 38-year-old educator stood before Valentine's recumbent statue of Robert E. Lee and repeated the president's oath after George Walker St. Clair, rector of the university trustees.

Before them seated in the chapel built by the Confederate leader when head of the school after the War Between the States, were those who marched in the academic procession before the inauguration, including representatives of 140 American colleges and universities, 40 of them presidents.

In the academic procession in order were the senor class of Washington & Lee, President Gaines and Mr. St. Clair, Governor Pollard, of Virginia, President-Emeritus Henry Smith, and the speakers of the day, the board of trustees, delegates from other schools and the university faculty.

Those present included Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, secretary of the interior. Disregarding discussion of policy and academic plans, the new president spoke of the ideals of the university and what they mean to its students.

Their power, he said, is to "deposit in the life of the boy something a little finer than culture, a little rarer than competence, a little nobler than success."

John W. Davis, democratic presidential candidate in 1924, told those present a catholic outlook on life was as necessary to an educated man as training along so-called practical lines.

A tribute was paid Robert E. Lee by Dr. John H. Finley, editor of the New York Times, who said Lee brought more distinction to the office of college president than any other.

Among the speakers were William John Cooper, United States commissioner of education; Governor John Garland Pollard, of Virginia; President Frank Graham, of the University of North Carolina, and Chancellor James H. Kirkland, of Vanderbilt University.

Archbishop of Greek Church To Speak Here Twice Today



The Right Rev. Metropolitan Vassilios, archbishop of the Greek Orthodox church, and ranking Greek prelate of the United States, will preach in Atlanta twice today, once at the Mass of the Eucharist at 10 o'clock this morning at the Orthodox church, Pryor and Richardson streets, and again tonight at the services at the same church. This is the archbishop's first visit to Atlanta since coming from Europe several years ago.

The solemn mass of the Eucharistic will be preached to the Greek colony of Atlanta this afternoon by the Most Reverend Metropolitan Vassilios, archbishop of the Greek Orthodox church and closely connected with the mother church in Constantinople, who will speak at the church here, at Pryor and Richardson streets.

One of the highest prelates of the Greek church, the Metropolitan Vassilios is known throughout the world for his ecclesiastical attainments and has served notably both his nation and his church in momentous occasions. He is a graduate of the Grand National College of Greeks in Constantinople and the National University of Athens, where he achieved the highest records in theology.

Native of the little town of Kerassous, on the shore of Pontos, mentioned by Xenophon in his volume, "Anavassis," the noted Greek divinity is one of the most eloquent speakers and writers in his native language, one of his many widely published thesis having been carefully preserved by the National University of Athens in its archives as an outstanding masterpiece.

Considered by the Greeks of America as a modern Apostle Paul, the presence of the Metropolitan Vassilios in Atlanta is expected to attract a large number of the local Hellenic colony to this afternoon's mass.

Fair, Warmer Weather Today, Says Forecast

That old stand-by, such a favorite that they used to name fairly good musical shows after it, is due to be back with us again today for a visit of undetermined length. Which means, C. F. von Herrmann, the official weather prophet, said Saturday that today will be fair and warmer.

Thermometers which Saturday slid down to a chilly 38 and slowly crept up to a brisk 55, will range between 43 and 60 today.

The long-range forecast indicates mostly fair weather for the ensuing week, except for a period of showers Thursday or Friday. The temperature will slowly mount until Saturday.

MRS. LULA DOWNS DIES AT HOME HERE

Mrs. Lula Downs, 78, died Saturday morning at her residence, 199 Twelfth street, N. E., after a brief illness. Funeral services will be held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Douglasville Baptist church, Douglasville. Interment will take place in the cemetery there, with Ed Bond & Condon in charge.

A native of Bowden, Mrs. Downs had lived in Atlanta for the past four years. She was the grandmother of Mrs. E. H. Elrod, wife of "Fat" Elrod, well-known sports announcer and connected with the local branch of the Standard Oil Company. She was a lifelong member of the Baptist church.

She is survived by two sons, H. L. and E. L. Downs, of Atlanta, and, in addition to Mrs. Elrod, the following grandchildren: Mrs. C. B. LaNeer, of Fort Wayne, Ind., and Mildred, Helen, Hugh and Emory Downs, all of Atlanta.

CUBA FRUSTRATES ANOTHER REVOLT

HAVANA, Oct. 25.—(AP)—Frustration of a revolutionary plot among students and communists was reported today by Alfonso Fors, chief of the Cuban judicial police.

Working with Commander Trujillo, of the secret police, he said he had uncovered plans for a concerted anti-government movement in which students were to have taken a leading part.

In his report to the department of the interior Fors said the plot was to have matured before the November elections. Communists had succeeded in organizing large groups of students who at a given signal were to strike in various parts of Havana.

The plotters were alleged to have given their organization the name of an old student federation broken up several years ago. Fors said a number of homes would be searched for arms on the basis of information in the possession of the police and that several arrests were expected.

HINDENBURG ACCEPTS SALARY REDUCTION

BERLIN, Oct. 25.—(AP)—President Von Hindenburg today notified the finance ministry that he would accept a 20 per cent reduction in his salary beginning November 1. The reduction, part of Chancellor Bruening's economy program, has not yet been officially put into effect, but all the cabinet ministers have accepted cuts in a similar manner.

SKIN IRRITATIONS Yield to the Healing Touch of Resinol

Often when other treatments have failed Resinol Ointment aided by Resinol Soap, clears away eczema, pimples, etc., making the skin clear and lovely again. Try it!

Sample of each free. Write Resinol, Dept. 46, Baltimore, Md.

Dept. C-46, Baltimore, Md.

Atlanta Musician Discusses Symphony Orchestra Plans

BY GEORGE F. BRADFORD.

The changes in their orchestral features recently announced by some of the theatrical managers of Atlanta seem to be focusing anew the attention of a few of our citizens to the possibilities of again organizing the Atlanta Symphony orchestra this season.

There is no doubt that with an Atlanta Symphony orchestra composed of 75 musicians, more or less, concerts would be immensely appreciated and enjoyed here.

If it be taken for granted at the outset that these orchestral concerts would be liberally patronized, there yet remain three obstructions which should be removed before actual organization of the institution is undertaken.

The first obstruction is the fact that no newly-organized symphony orchestra of the first grade of excellence can possibly be self-sustaining for the first few years of its existence—perhaps never. The financial deficit will have to be met by those who will not miss the money.

The second obstruction is the fact that, under the old plan of conducting symphony orchestra concerts in Atlanta, it would be necessary to depend upon the spare time that our theater musicians have to devote to this work, which is not a great deal. With all due respect for the well-known skill and experience of our resident conductor, the best he could do under such circumstances would be to prepare one program every two weeks, and even that could not be adequately rehearsed.

The third obstruction is that, because the theater musicians are busy every day and night of the week, the concerts would have to be given on Sundays and the Sunday law prohibits paid admissions, even to such a spiritually-elevating thing as a symphony orchestra concert. Try as one may to overcome that condition by the selling of season subscriptions on week days there still remains the distressing situation that few single admissions can be thus arranged for in advance. The result is that after all the subscriptions and admissions possible are sold for week days, it would be necessary to throw open the doors on Sundays for free admission, thus greatly curtailing possible revenue.

Yet there is a way to clear the path for an Atlanta Symphony orchestra of these three obstructions, and it is a simple one.

The orchestra, like any other great educational institution, should be adequately endowed at the outset of its career, so that seasonal deficits could be promptly wiped out. There goes our first rock out of the road.

"Adequately" endowed means that a sum large enough to buy the whole time of musicians and director should be placed at the disposal of the board. These difficult orchestral programs could then be rehearsed every day, as they should be to polish them for public performance. Musicians would not have to depend upon theaters for their livelihood. Their whole job would be to practice and rehearse and play. Obstruction two is out of the way.

By owning all the time of the musicians, Atlanta could do as is done in most other cities—give two concerts a week, one popular and one classical, on any two days of the week and not on Sunday at all. The road is now clear of obstructions.

It has been suggested that the Atlanta musicians could themselves start this movement, without endowment or financial guarantee of any kind, by giving a few concerts at their own expense—"show what they can do," in other words.

Now in relation to that, consider the following:

A symphony orchestra of the first class of excellence is a sort of educational institution. Its purpose is not alone to entertain. It inspires us to better thoughts and better deeds, and brings constructive influences into the lives of men and women that no money can buy by any other means.

If it is to be an orchestra of the first class, the first programs will require weeks of preparation and rehearsing. Some players of rare instruments will have to be imported into the city.

The principal cost of symphony orchestras is the time required for rehearsal, and not the time required to play the concerts.

If you were going to build a great university would you ask artisans to lay your brick and stone for nothing—to "show what they could do?" Would you ask instructors to give you their time?

If you did these things, and were successful, would you expect to have either a building or an educational institution of the first class?

If Atlanta is to establish a symphony orchestra of the second or third class of excellence here by skimping on the money or utilizing just the players we find at hand, and no more, can audiences expect to get much of an intellectual or musical treat out of the concerts?

Do not expect impossibilities from musicians. They have responsibilities like everyone else, and cannot work for nothing. Few laymen understand the enormous amount of preparation and rehearsing necessary to prepare a finished orchestral program of great masterpieces. It is much like putting on a drama. You wouldn't ask actors to do that for nothing.

This is the first of a series of articles discussing the need and value of a symphony orchestra for Atlanta. The second will be printed next Sunday.

White House Announces Twelve State Functions

First Secretary of U. S. London Embassy Chosen New Steersman for Brilliant Events.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—(AP)—An official social calendar of 12 state functions, with F. Lammot Belin as its director, was announced today at the White House.

Opening one day after the short session of congress starts, the crowded White House social season will include two events the first week and one each week thereafter, with the final reception on Monday, February 16, just two days before the opening of an early Lenten season.

F. Lammot Belin, the new steersman for the state functions, will be appointed when he returns to Washington November 15 from his latest diplomatic post as first secretary in London. The White House duties will be a part of his position as chief of the division of international conferences and protocol of the state department. In assuming his bi-functional post he will be given the rank of minister, held also by Warren D. Robbins, his predecessor.

Impressive Career.

Service with the state department in London, Paris, Constantinople and Peiping prepared Belin, a Yale graduate, for the ceremonial directorship of the dinners and receptions to diplomats and United States dignitaries. He was secretary general to the American delegation at the London naval conference and has spent 11 years on foreign assignment.

Until his arrival, James Clement Dunn, who preceded Robbins as director of official entertainment at the White House, will assist in organizing the official entertainment program for the coming season.

A brilliant function is scheduled for every Thursday night except New Year's, when the time-honored morning reception to the public takes place. The receptions which were crowded out last year because of the mourning seasons for Secretary of War Good and Chief Justice Taft have a place in the coming calendar. But instead of entertaining the departments by twos, as was planned last year in the longer season, one large reception to treasury, postoffice, interior, agriculture, commerce and labor department officials has been arranged as a grand finale.

Follow Old Custom.

As in previous years, dinners will be held at 8 p. m., and receptions at 9 o'clock. The first function will be the dinner to the cabinet members, Tuesday, December 2. Two days thereafter, and on succeeding Thursdays, receptions and dinners will occur in the following order: Diplomatic reception, judicial reception, vice president's dinner, New Year's reception, diplomatic dinner, reception to members of the senate, dinner to the chief justice and supreme court, reception to the members of the house of representatives, speaker's dinner, army and navy reception. The last reception, to officials of six departments, will be on Monday, February 16.

Including all officialdom in the social scheme was a Hoover innovation, announced last year but not completely carried out because of unexpected events which interfered with the schedule.

The program announced today indicated that the president and Mrs. Hoover intend to continue that policy, as well as giving full recognition to all traditional events on the program. Last year the diplomatic reception was combined with the diplomatic dinner, a large crowd being invited in to the musicale following the dinner.

INTENT IS GUIDE TO STOCK GAMBLING

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 25.—(AP) The Illinois supreme court ruled today that determination of whether a board of trade transaction is gambling depends on whether the buyer and seller of a commodity intended that the deal should be consummated by actual delivery.

The decision was made in the case of James K. Riordon against William McCabe, and others, involving notes deposited by McCabe with Riordon, Martin & Co. McCabe did business with the brokerage firm over a three-year period, dealing in both futures and privileges, and deposited notes for $30,000 and $25,000 in the course of this time to cover his dealings.

In fighting foreclosure on the note McCab set forth that he did not intend to accept delivery, but was dealing as a speculator. The Bureau county circuit court upheld his contention that the transactions were gambling and that therefore recovery could not be made by the broker. The appellate court agreed and the supreme court coincided today.

LAST TRIBUTE PAID TO CHARLES C. CASE

Funeral Services Are Held for Widely Known Contractor.

Tribut to Charles Cecil Case, 48, prominent Atlanta contractor, whose body was found by county policemen early Friday morning on the banks of Peachtree creek, was paid Saturday morning in services conducted at 11 o'clock at the residence, 2624 Habersham road. Dr. W. W. Memminger officiated and interment was in West View vault.

Pallbearers were C. B. Shelton, E. K. Large, G. M. Stout, Edwin Johnson, W. G. Roper, Henry Franklin, John B. Horne and Dr. Lawson Thornton.

A verdict of suicide was returned Friday by a coroner's jury despite testimony of Judge Luther Z. Rosser, of city court, and County Attorney Charles B. Sheldon, both intimate friends of Mr. Case, that a wrist watch the contractor was believed to have been wearing had disappeared and no money was found on the body. A pistol found nearby, containing seven shells, one of which had been discharged, was identified as Mrs. Case's weapon.

Mr. Case had been in the contracting business in Atlanta for more than a quarter of a century, and his firm was recognized as one of the foremost in the south. His widow and a daughter survive him.

REBEKAS TO SPONSOR HALLOWEEN PARTIES

Members of two Atlanta Rebekah lodges are to sponsor Halloween parties this week, according to announcements made Saturday.

The first will be given by Barnes Rebekah Lodge, No. 8, at 8 o'clock Tuesday night at 163 Baker street, S. W. Mrs. J. W. Harper is chairman of the committee on arrangements. Atlanta Rebekah Lodge, No. 62, will sponsor a similar party Wednesday night for the purpose of raising funds for a degree team. The affair will be staged at 428 1-2 Marietta street.



HALLOWEEN
GET-READY-FOR-THE-PARTY
We have everything to make whoopee. Write for our Gold and Black Folder. Order by Mail—One Hour Mail Service.
SOUTHERN BOOK CONCERN, Inc.
103 Whitehall St.

NATIONAL BELLAS HESS CO., Inc.
37-39 WHITEHALL ST.



2,500 Yards Regular $1.95
New Fall Silks
Cantons—Satin Crepes—Flat Crepes
Thousands of yards of crisp new Fall Silks in such a wide selection of materials and colors that space will not permit detailed description. Your choice of every possible wanted solid color together with numerous print designs. A value that is not to be beaten.
$1.29
MAIN FLOOR

Travel Prints
$1.00 Value. Beautiful Rayon prints. Pretty designs on light and dark grounds.
79c Yd.
MAIN FLOOR

Flat Crepes
Heavy quality in Black, Navy, Cricket Green, Brown, Tan and Wine shades. Most popular material for fall dresses.
$1 Yd.
MAIN FLOOR

Broad-Cloth
New fall prints for house frocks and school dresses. Extra heavy quality. Thousands of yards to choose from.
25c Yd.
MAIN FLOOR



Clearance $1.39 to $1.95
Ladies' Hose
Every pair guaranteed perfect and full-fashioned. French and novelty heels. Chiffons and service weights. Silk from toe to top. Wide color range. Sizes 8½ to 10.
$1

Small Tots'
Chinchilla Coats
Made from high-grade curly-napped chinchilla cloth, double breasted. Admiral style. 2 to 6 years. For boy or girl.
$1.98
Larger sizes $2.98



Boys' Unions
Heavy, fleece-lined unions, long legs and sleeves. All sizes.
69c

Ladies' Unions
A heavy, full-cut union of splendid quality. All sizes.
79c

Ladies' Gowns
Made from stamped outing in assorted colors. A real value.
98c

Children's Gowns
Children's outing gowns in assorted stripes and colors. All sizes.
49c

Child's Sport Hose
Full length sport hose in many plaids and stripes.
25c

BASEMENT SPECIALS
5000 Yds. New Fall
A B C PRINTS
We sold thousands of yards of the same materials during the past few months for 25c a yard and the buyers bought a bargain.
19c
Now at the price of only 19c a yard, no one can afford to pass up this opportunity. Better come prepared to get several pieces.

Outing Flannel
Warm and fleecy. Comes in stripes, checks and solid colors. Full bolts. Buy now for winter use.
15c

3x6 Shades
Window shades of standard high-grade quality. Guaranteed rollers. A big special for Monday.
49c

81x90 Sheets
Extra fine, torn and hemmed sheets. Cotton is low now and this is the greatest value in a long time.
79c

42x36 Cases
Extra fine pillow cases to match these splendid sheets.
2 for 29c

66x80 Blankets
"Pepperel" made part-wool blankets in plaids and stripes. A fine, warm blanket at a new low price.
$2.49

36-Inch Rayon Net
36-In. Rayon curtain nets. Brocaded and striped designs. New shipment. Very special for Monday, Yard—
19c

Sweaters
Part-wool sport and coat sweaters for men, women, boys, girls and tots.
98c

Children's Hats
Smart, gay, new Children's Felt Hats. Very special values.
98c

Men's Sweaters
Guaranteed all-wool slip-on and coat sweaters in assorted colors.
$2.98

Sport Skirts
Many colors and stripes in misses' and children's all-wool pleated and plain sport skirts.
$1.98

Men's Pajamas
Made from heavy, stamped outing. Two-piece style. Rayon frogs.
98c



Imported
KID GLOVES
Kid Slip-ons and tailored cuff styles in black, brown, beaver and mode. Sizes 6 to 8 . . . Lambskin Suede Slip-ons—imported and washable. Pique sewn, Beaver, mode, white. Sizes 5½ to 7½.
$1.98

Ladies'
FALL HATS
Exact copies of expensive models! New felts, velvets, smart metallic cloths, satins. Dozens of styles including many large head sizes.
$1.98



The South's Standard Newspaper

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

City and Suburban Circulation Largest of Any Daily Newspaper in Atlanta

A. P. Service
United Press
N. A. N. A.

VOL. LXIII., No. 133. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 26, 1930.

KIRKWOOD GROCER, VICTIM OF HOLDUP MEN, IS SHOT TO DEATH IN BACKYARD OF HOME

DIVISION OF GRADY OPERATING COSTS ADVOCATED BY KEY

Borough and County Should Pay Out Equal Amounts, Mayor-elect Points Out in Letter.

SHARE OF COUNTY PUT AT $250,000

Incoming Executive Urges That Administration Plan Be Revised To Include Directors' Board.

Equal division of cost of operation of Grady hospital between the borough and Fulton county, with the latter's share estimated at $250,000 annually; revision of administration methods including a citizens' board to supervise the institution; elimination of the Steiner cancer clinic fee system in so far as participation by doctors or other attaches are concerned; establishment of a clinical laboratory for senior students of Emory University and a post-graduate school in connection with the institution are among the major recommendations of Mayor-elect James L. Key.

First definite program of the mayor-elect regarding the conduct of Grady was made Saturday in communication to Joseph Yampolsky, editor of The Bulletin, official publication of the Fulton County Medical Society, before which Mr. Key will deliver an address on the night of November 6.

Outlines His Address.

The communication was in the form of a skeleton outline of the address he will deliver at that time.

In offering the paper, Mr. Key declared "I shall appear before this society for the purpose of asking their cordial and sympathetic co-operation in making Grady hospital everything that it ought to be, realizing that without this co-operation no progress or improvements will be possible."

"I believe Fulton county should stand half the expense of running Grady," Mr. Key said. "Virtually all the patients which come to it are from Fulton county even if they are residents of Atlanta. There is no reason why the county should not cooperate in bearing this expense especially since the borough is in such financial distress."

Following are the major recommendations which Mr. Key will make in his address:

First, the hospital should be under the government and control of a board of citizens and as nearly non-political as such an organization can be.

Second, the hospital serves the whole of Fulton county as one community. The city is in very deep distress financially, and the county should divide the expense of the maintenance and operation of the hospital.

Third, there should be one entrance to the hospital. All patients should be admitted there where thorough investigation can be made, records kept, financial ability of parties ascertained, and sent to that particular department of the hospital where proper treatment can be accorded.

Economy Is Needed.

Fourth, there should be in the interest of economy and efficiency one record room, one laboratory, and one X-ray room. You will understand, of course, that I am speaking here now of the white units, and what I have to say here does not at all include the colored, nor the departments for contagious and infectious diseases.

Fifth, the hospital as now constituted should be operated strictly as a charitable institution. Taxpayers are willing to be taxed to provide hospital services for the poor, but are not willing to be taxed to provide this service for those who are able to pay.

Sixth, the Steiner clinic should carry out the purpose of the donor in letter and in spirit, and its services should be absolutely free. Pay patients should be admitted only after all charity patients are fully cared for, and where space is needed for a charity patient, if necessary, pay patients should be removed if it is a removable case.

Seventh, there should be pay to the city for the maintenance of those who are able to pay, as the facility should not be denied to anyone suffering from cancer if there is room there.

Eighth, there should be no pay to any doctor, surgeon, employe, or to anyone else connected with the hospital in any capacity for any service rendered there. If gifts are made, they should be made to the city and no one else.

Ninth, we should permit Emory University medical department to use the clinical material of the hospital for teaching purposes for fourth-year students under proper direction.

Tenth, I invite the members of the Fulton County Medical Society to make a careful study and propose a plan by which a first-class post-graduate school can be established here in Atlanta and the facilities of Grady hospital accorded to them for this purpose under proper direction.

Bishop Raps Film Group.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 25.—(AP)—Archbishop Michael J. Curley today condemned the policy of the motion picture committee of the International Federation of Catholic Alumnae in permitting the motion picture industry to defray the expense of publishing its list of approved pictures. He also hit the policy of "boosting the best and forgetting the rest."

Torrential Rains Inundate Smyrna

ISTANBUL, Turkey, Oct. 25.—(AP)—A rainstorm of deluge proportions today was submerging the city of Smyrna.

The rain began last midnight and continued this evening without showing signs of a let-up.

Thousands of houses and shops were inundated. Hundreds of small wooden dwellings collapsed. Though the streets torrents flowed, carrying away furniture, bales and boxes. No traffic was possible in the city and much of the population took to upper stories.

The sea has turned an unusual chocolate color, causing Smyrna's population, upon whom rests a past full of calamities, to become superstitiously fearful.

No deaths have been reported tonight.

ANTI-CHRISTIAN RIOTS SPREADING THROUGHOUT CHINA

Reds Hold American Missionary for Ransom; Many More Imperiled in Honan Province.

HANKOW, China, Oct. 25.—(AP)—Communists today carried their warfare against foreign and native Christians into another province of China.

Sweeping over Honan, the reds added that province to the area of bandit destruction and massacre wrought in Kiangsi, Hupeh and Hunan provinces.

Several American missionaries fled when cities of southern Honan were plundered. Numerous American priests were isolated at other towns and their fate was unknown.

The Rev. Bert Nelson, Minneapolis, captured by bandits at Kwangshan October 5, was held for $300,000 Mexican ransom (about $105,000 gold). The whereabouts of Nelson, attached to the Lutheran United Mission, was unknown. Spurred by United States consulate requests for action, the nationalist government ordered General Ho Ving-Ching at Cheng Chow to attempt his release.

Father Thomas Megan, American Catholic priest, arrived at Sinyang after narrowly escaping capture when communists poured into Loskan. The city gates were reported opened by disgruntled and mutinous nationalist soldiers.

Describing his experiences, Father Megan said he fled in the darkness as reds entered Loskan October 15. He luckily found a rope, scaled the city wall, hid in a cemetery, and after dodging bands of communists three days reached Sinyang.

Kwangshan also fell. Its garrison was reported to have opened the gates.

Moving on to Kwangchow, the outlaws beseiged the city which houses several Swiss Catholic priests and two German sisters. Much concern was felt in Hankow for their welfare.

The reds attacked Sinyang but were repulsed. They captured the railway station outside city walls, burned railway materials and many houses, departing with 100 persons held for ransom. The outlaws spread terror through surrounding country.

Oregon's Finances Thrown Into Tangle

SALEM, Ore., Oct. 25.—(AP)—Oregon state finances were thrown into confusion today by an opinion of the state supreme court holding unconstitutional the new state intangibles tax law. About $1,500,000 collected under the act must be returned.

The basis upon which the court held the act unconstitutional was it includes individuals but not corporations. The court held the intangibles tax law violates a constitutional amendment guaranteeing equal protection.

The law imposed a tax of 2 per cent on interest money, dividends from stocks, bonds and mortgages, when such returns amounted to more than $200 annually.

In Other Pages

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State Tobacco Growers To Discuss Co-Op Movement This Week	15-A
Creed Taylor, Atlanta Banker, Paid Final Tribute	16-A
Chicago Mayor Exonerated in "City Beautiful" Conspiracy	16-A
Greatest Coverage of Dixie and National Football Games	Sec. B
Directors of U. S. Chamber of Commerce To Meet in Atlanta	8-C
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Sixteen Pages of Society.	

Bill Smith, Carrollton, Wins Speaking Contest in Athens Over Representatives From Seven Other Southern States



(Top row), left to right: Duke Richardson, Marion, S. C.; Hubert Needham, Chectoah, Okla.; Bill Smith, Carrollton, Ga.; Robert George Goodall, Hermitage, Tenn.; Allen Surratt, Denton, N. C.; Mallory Roberts, Crescent City, Fla., and Russell Railey, Newsome, Va., who participated in the southern regional Future Farmers' public speaking contest. Center is a group of judges and school officials. From left to right, they are: James Speed, Louisville, Ky.; W. C. Lassiter, Birmingham, Ala.; Dr. Andrew M. Soule, of the State College of Agriculture; M. D. Mobley, adviser to F. F. A. in Georgia; Harry E. Wood, of Florida; C. F. Freeman, of Nashville, Tenn.; C. A. Cobb, Atlanta, and R. D. Maltby, of Washington, D. C. Below is Mr. Smith (at right) with M. D. Mobley and Willard Henry, president of the Georgia Future Farmers, who will make the trip to Kansas City for the national contest.

BY TURNER M. HIERS.

ATHENS, Ga., Oct. 25.—Bill Smith, of the Mount Zion Seminary, Carrollton, won first place in the southern regional finals of the first annual National Future Farmers of America public speaking contest held here Saturday morning.

"The Equalization of Taxes As a Farm Relief Measure" was the subject of Mr. Smith's address Saturday morning, which is the same one he used in winning the finals in the state contest held here in July during vocational week.

The auditorium of Conner Hall, main building of the Georgia State College of Agriculture, where the contest was held, was filled almost to capacity with an audience composed of editors of farm papers and magazines, federal and state vocational officials, vocational agriculture teachers, high school and college students.

The following vocational high schools sent representatives to listen to the southwide contest: Brazelton High school, Porterdale High, Sandy Cross, of Franklin county; Snellville High school, Commerce High school, Winterville High school, Sale City High school, Clarke County High, and Hollywood school, of Habersham county.

U. S. Agent Opens Contest.

R. D. Maltby, federal agent for vocational education in the south, of Washington, D. C., officially opened the contest at 10:30 o'clock Saturday morning.

Gray Miley, vice president of the National Future Farmers' Association, representing the southern region, presided throughout the meeting, introducing each speaker by name and subject. Mr. Miley is a member of the Plant City (Fla.) F. F. A. chapter. Willard Henry, of the Sale City High School, gave a short address of welcome before the opening of the forenoon activities.

Winning the regional contest at Athens, means that Bill Smith, Georgia's representative, will represent the entire south in competition with representatives from three other sections of the nation in the finals of the national contest to be held in connection with the national congress of vocation students at the American Royal live stock show, Kansas City, Mo., November 17.

A trophy, given by the Progressive Farmer and Southern Ruralist, farm magazine, was awarded Mr. Smith by James Speed, Kentucky editor the Southern Agriculturist, Louisville, chairman of the committee of judges. The two other judges were W. O. Lassiter, editor the Progressive Farmer, Birmingham, and C. A. Cobb, editor of the Southern Ruralist, Atlanta.

$500 Prize in National.

A cash prize of $500 will be given to the winner of the finals to be held in Kansas City in November. Bill Smith, by virtue of his winning the regional final here, will have all of his expenses to the national contest defrayed without cost to him. Other cash prizes of the national contest are to be distributed as follows: $300, second place; $200, third place; and $100, fourth place. Since there are only four contestants to participate in finals of the national contest, Smith will be sure of winning a $100 prize and his expenses, even though he were not able to place no farther up than fourth.

The winner of the contest was chosen upon consideration of two phases, presentation and composition, respectively, each counting 50 per cent. As soon as all the contestants finished speaking, the chairman of the judges collected the score sheets from each judge, the timekeeper's sheet, and with the previous rating on the written composition, the decision was made.

Beginning his speech Smith said: "It is universally recognized by the leaders in the program for farm relief and by acknowledged experts in government finance and questions of taxation, that one of the most vital grievances of the farmer is that of the burden of unfair taxation."

"It is unquestionably true that farming is the most depressed of all the industries in the country today, and is taxed more heavily in relation to the income-producing power than any other industry.

"In fact agriculture has been in a condition of acute depression since 1920, while the manufacturing and distributing industries have prospered in many instances beyond anything ever known in the past.

Questions Tax Methods.

After stressing the seriousness of the agricultural situation, giving statistics to support his contentions, he said:

"I do not insist that farm land should be exempt from taxation, but I do say that the present policy and method of taxation which requires 85 to 95 per cent for the support of public schools and 25 to 65 per cent for support of public roads, to be taken out of the general property tax, places a question mark before the integrity, honesty, and justice of our state and nation.

"The general property tax which falls so heavily upon the agricultural group can no longer bear such a

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DELAYS DISRUPT AND RAIN MARS ASSISI CEREMONY

Royal Train Is Late, Crowned Heads Are Pelted by Hail and Soaked by Rain.

BY HUDSON HAWLEY.

ASSISI, Italy, Oct. 25.—(AP)—Czar Boris III of Bulgaria and Princess Giovanna of Italy were married in the Church of St. Francis this morning as a tempestuous hail and rainstorm raged outside.

Fate tossed a money wrench into the machinery of intricate court arrangements for the wedding and the 22-year-old princess cried bitterly during the ceremony, for worse marriage weather could not have been imagined and she stood in a well-sprinkled gown.

But when the ceremony was over the bride recovered her usual dimpled smile as she walked across the piazza in a pelting storm so that her people might bid her Godspeed and farewell.

The hitch in the arrangements resulted from the fact that three royal trains, bearing members of the wedding party, pulled in late from Pisa despite the fact that they had clear tracks and the right of way.

Anxious dignitaries, including Premier Mussolini, paced the platform nervously in the meantime, knowing from watching the sky what was coming.

Just as the trains pulled in a drizzle began and the royal personages got into closed motor cars for the trip up the hill along streets lined with troops.

This protected them for the moment, but as the cars pulled up to the basilica of St. Francis the drizzle turned to a torrent. Princess Giovanni alighted, and, although anxious hands held umbrellas over her, her beautiful white wedding gown was considerably dampened.

In the resulting confusion many of the cars were unable to drive close to the church and their occupants were thoroughly drenched before they reached shelter.

Assisi sits in a high altitude, and a sudden cold snap turned the pelting rain to hail before King Boris could get inside the church. Thus between the rain and hail, nearly all of those who made the trip from the station were either soaked or battered by hailstones.

The ceremony itself, performed by Father Risso, was brief but impressive. Because the wedding was held much later than scheduled, the low mass which had been planned to follow the ceremony was omitted at the last moment.

The princess bride smiled happily as her honeymoon began and she was bade farewell by her royal father, mother and many princes and princesses. She and her husband boarded their royal train and headed for Brindisi, where they will embark tomorrow aboard the Bulgarian royal yacht Czar Ferdinand. This will take them through the Adriatic, Ionian, Aegean and Black seas to Bulgaria, where they will arrive within a week.

Almost at the same time another royal train, carrying a couple who had been married less than a year—the Crown Prince and Princess of Piedmont—also started from Assisi for Brindisi. There they will go aboard their yacht Quarto to escort Boris and Giovanna some distance toward Bulgaria.

AMERICAN YOUTH WINS FIRST PLACE IN ORATORY TEST

Edmund A. Gullion, 17, of Washington City, Wins Over Speakers of Seven Nations.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—(AP)—The national capital's own young orator, Edmund A. Gullion, 17, tonight won the silver loving cup of the fifth international oratorical contest, triumphing over seven star speakers of other nations.

His mastery of that historic character, John Marshall, evidenced in polished oration and in an extemporaneous speech, was given the decision of the judges.

Auburn-haired Paul Leduc, of Quebec, Canada, whose address was a paean of international peace, spoken in French, was awarded second place. Clemente Prez-Zanartu, of Santiago, Chile, small of stature but fiery of tongue, eulogized those South American heroes, Bolivar and San Martin, to such effect he was placed third.

President Hoover welcomed the eight youths, who ranged in age from 17 to 19 years.

Proud of the lads representing them, diplomats of the eight nations sat on the platform and smiled at the applause from an audience of 4,000 in Constitution hall.

The timer's whistle cut short the orations of Hainz Bockhacker, of Wuppertal-Elberfeld, Germany, and Javier Vivancorx, of Guadalajara, Mexico, lessening their chances for the prize.

Jack Mallard German, an English youth, whose topic was "David Lloyd George," scored enthusiastic applause in his extemporaneous address, outlining the strength and weaknesses of the present political parties of England.

Young Elberfeld, from Germany, six feet in height, broad of shoulder, with the upstanding hair of the typical Teuton, had an earnestness of manner and expressive intonation of voice which brought spontaneous response from the crowd.

The representative of Mexico, with a half-smile on his face and a sparkle in his eye, was greeted with approving nods from the Spanish-understanding portion of the audience when he told, extemporaneously, of integrating factors in Mexico today.

With an abrupt and forceful gesture to emphasize his remarks, Andre P. J. Fioux, representing France, proved himself equal to discussing "the United States of Europe" without previous preparation.

But it was an Irish lad, William Hayes, curly haired and with a dimple in his cheek, who won the laughter. He apologized for not having a brogue, and invited everybody to Ireland.

Each contestant was introduced by his own national anthem.

President Hoover, greeting the eight contestants, said:

"It gives me a great deal of pleasure to welcome the competitors in the fifth international oratorical contest. This contest witnesses the consummation of the many thousands of other contests which have taken place throughout the high schools of the nations represented here.

"These debates have proved a great

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$300,000,000 in Cash Move in Ordinary Van

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 25.—(AP)—More than $300,000,000 in cash and securities in an ordinary moving van passed almost unnoticed through crowded downtown streets here today.

The movement of the money was made when the Mississippi Valley Trust Company, third largest bank in St. Louis, moved to its new quarters at Broadway and Olive streets.

The use of the van was part of a ruse used by bank officers to protect the valuables. Behind the van came several armored cars usually used to carry money. This time they were loaded with armed men. The bank officers said they reasoned that observers would believe the money and securities were carried in the armored trucks and that the use of the van would be deceptive.

KEY URGES BOARD TO OFFER SINGLE COUNCIL CUT PLAN

Submission of More Than One Measure to Voters Would Be Mistake, Mayor-elect Says.

Reiterating his former plea that not more than one "reasonable and adequate" proposed council reduction measure be placed on the ballot in the general election December 3 for ratification of voters, Mayor-elect James L. Key Saturday declared that submission of more than one would be "a mistake."

The reduction plan again will occupy the spotlight at the council meeting Monday afternoon, with the charter revision committee slated to hold an executive session at 1 o'clock, an hour before the session.

Arguments on the reduction plan consumed three hours at the last session and forced a deferred session of council until Monday at which time other matters were slated for consideration, but Monday bids fair to be a repetition of last Monday's meeting if opponents of the slash plan stage another filibuster.

Fair Expression Impossible.

"It would be a sad mistake to attempt to submit more than one plan, because it would be impossible to get a fair expression of the people as between a reduction of council and the present top-heavy group," Mr. Key said. "I want to reiterate with all the vigor at my command that I believe the responsibility for offering a fair and equitable plan for operation of the government efficiently and economically rests on council.

"That body should decide the issue and then offer the best plan. A ward reduction to my mind is necessary. Ward politics would be minimized and efficiency increased. Department heads should operate the departments within bounds and responsibility then could be placed."

Members of the committee will make recommendations to council at the Monday afternoon session, and there is every probability that a plan for reducing the wards and substantially cutting the size of council from its present membership of 39 members will be offered.

Saturday there were rumors that several plans might be offered.

Two Defend Plan.

Only two of those present at the conference, called Friday afternoon by Mayor I. N. Ragsdale, defended the present 13 wards. They were Councilman John A. White, of the fourth ward, and Alderman Ben T. Huiet, of the third ward and co-author of a measure which council passed at its meeting last Monday calling for a council of 26 composed of a councilman and an alderman from each of the 13 wards. The latter plan is certain to be abandoned at the session Monday, according to forecasts Saturday.

Proponents of the ward cut proposals have gained strength during the week, and the Key proposal calling for six wards, with two councilmen from each, and half a dozen aldermen elected from the borough at large

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JOHN W. ROBISON DIES AS FAMILY RUSHES TO SIDE

53-Year-Old Man Whispers "Well, They Got Me" as He Succumbs to Wound.

STORE'S RECEIPTS ARE FOUND INTACT

Grocer Believed To Have Been Shot Down When He Resisted Bandits' Attempt To Rob Him.

John W. Robison, 53-year-old groceryman, was shot through the heart and almost instantly killed in his own back yard at 832 Kirkwood avenue at 11:45 o'clock Saturday night, apparently the victim of holdup men.

Robison, who operated a grocery store at 877 Wylie street, had just closed his place of business for the night and, accompanied by his wife, had returned to his home. Mrs. Robison told police that her husband stopped their car in front of the home and she alighted to carry some parcels into the house while her husband drove the car to the rear to place it in the family garage for the night.

A few seconds later she heard a shot, and, with Howard Smith, her son-in-law, who was in the home, rushed to the back yard, where Robison was found lying a few feet from the rear steps, gasping for breath. Smith told police that when he leaned over the dying man, Robinson whispered, "Well, they got me," and then expired.

The car was parked in the garage a few feet away, and it is thought by police that Robison was attacked just as he was entering his home. That death was absolutely without warning was evidenced by the fact, according to Call Officers Arthur Dailey and Charlie Floyd, who investigated, that two chickens he was bringing home for Sunday were still grasped in the hand of the dying man when he was found by his son-in-law.

Smith and Mrs. Robison scouted the theory of an enemy, declaring that Robinson had no enemies that they knew of, and that he was a quiet, steady and respected citizen. Smith told police that it had been the frequent boast of Robison that he "would never be held up."

They were of the opinion that he was waylaid by bandits who were aware that he had the day's receipts of his store on his person, and that when he resisted he was shot to death.

Investigating police found that Robison had a large sum of money on his person, and that though the motive for his murder is thought to have been robbery, none had been taken. It is believed that when the shot was fired the bandit or bandits became frightened and fled.

CASH, WATCH, FOWLS COLLECTED BY BANDITS

Holdup men were active late Saturday night, in three successful attempts collecting approximately $110, a watch and five frying size chickens, according to police reports.

J. A. McKay, filling station employe, was the heaviest loser, being robbed of $70 at his residence by two negro bandits. He had just reached his home at 179 Gordon terrace, and had gone to the back yard for a bucket of coal when two negroes, one armed with a pistol, held him up, he said. Of the amount stolen, $40 belonged to the filling station, McKay reported.

C. H. Cartledge, of 142 Linden avenue, N. E., operator of a grocery store at 47 Houston street, was held up at his store and robbed of $37.50 by a lone white man. There were no customers in the store at the time, Cartledge said.

J. W. Miller, of 129 East Hunter street, was held up by two negroes at Markham and Mangum streets shortly before midnight and robbed of $2.80, his watch and five chickens. Both negroes were armed, it was stated.

IN THE SUNDAY MAGAZINE

First of a Series of Startling and True Detective Stories—Illustrated in Colors.

Civil War Days in Georgia—How the Army of the Ohio Crossed Soap Creek. Written and illustrated by Wilbur G. Kurtz.

Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, former head of German Reichsbank, urges world co-operation to fight economic depression.

Your Flower and Vegetable Garden—What to Plant in October. By W. Elbridge Freeborn.

The Bridge Forum—Meals on the Shelf—Short Stories—Highlights of History—Seckatary Hawkins and other features.

Special Articles Give Background Of Prolonged Fight in Prospect Over Interstate Power Regulation

BY G. GOULD LINCOLN.

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Editor's Note: This is the first of three articles telling of the prolonged fight in prospect over proposed regulation by the United States government of electric power in interstate commerce.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—Battle lines are forming for a prolonged fight over proposed regulation by the United States government of electric power in interstate commerce.

Senator James Couzens, Michigan, recently renominated, vigorous chairman of the senate interstate commerce committee, has already prepared a bill for such regulation. It is merely awaiting consideration by his committee.

The measure provides for fixing "reasonable" rates for electric power which goes into interstate commerce. It provides, too, for the valuation of the properties producing electric power as a basis for rate making, and it reaches out for the purpose of placing under the jurisdiction of the federal power commission "holding or parent companies and members of affiliated groups."

Electric power, in one shape or another, enters into the daily life of every citizen and resident of the United States. The price paid for power, whether it be used for street railways, lighting, operation of manufacturing plants or any of a score of other purposes, directly affects the pocket books of the people.

The magnitude of the power industry and of the interests it affects foreshadows a desperate legislative battle over this latest proposal to place the federal government in control of the price fixing of electric power and in control of the financing—in a large measure—of the concerns which produce power.

Huge Supply.

The United States Geological Survey has reported that 97,352,385,000 kilowatt hours—the measure of electricity—were generated in the United States in 1929. Reporting to the senate, the federal trade commission, now engaged in an inquiry into the so-called power trust, says that the total interstate movement of electric energy, including also international movement, for continental United States, excluding Alaska, in the same year was approximately 14,500,000,000 kilowatt hours. This is about 15 per cent of the total amount of electricity generated in the United States.

The figures for electric power and for the interstate transmission of this power given by the National Electric Light Association differs somewhat from these. The association holds that during 1929 the total amount of electricity available for distribution to consumers of light and power was 91,656,000,000 kilowatt hours, exclusive of energy imported from Canada. Of this amount, 80,800,000,000 kilowatt hours, or 88.2 per cent, was generated and consumed within the same state. The remaining 11.8 per cent was transferred across state lines, according to the association.

Whichever set of figures is accepted, two things are clear. First, that a tremendous amount of electric energy is developed in the United States, and second, that a very large proportion of this energy does not enter into interstate commerce at all.

Nevertheless, the amount of electric power that does cross state lines is very large, certainly sufficient to warrant federal regulation if such regulation is really necessary. The friends of the Couzens bill insist that regulation in the interstate field is needed in the interest of the consumers. Furthermore, there is apparently a constantly increasing amount of electricity which goes into interstate commerce.

No Provision.

Under the present law there is no provision for regulation of electric power in interstate commerce except that the federal water power act gives the federal power commission authority to regulate where power is produced at federal water power sites. The regulation of rates for electricity paid for by the consumers rests almost entirely in the hands of the public utility commissions of the states today.

In the coming struggle over the Couzens proposal several groups are involved.

First, the people, the consumers of electricity, as a whole inarticulate, but represented in the fight by their senators and representatives.

Second, the producers of electric power—whether from water power or from coal.

Third, the state public utility commissions.

Fourth, the federal power commission, upon whose shoulders would fall the burden of such regulation.

The people are interested in getting electricity at the lowest rates they can, with efficient service.

The producers of electricity are opposed to being burdened with any more regulation than is essential.

The state public utility commissions not unnaturally look with apprehension upon the proposal that the federal government begin the regulation of electric power in interstate commerce. They are it as an entering wedge which in the end may relieve the state commissions of regulatory powers they now exercise. They have in mind what happened when the interstate commerce commission was set up to deal with the interstate shipment of goods by railroad.

Willing.

The federal power commission, like Barkis, "is willing." Or that is supposed to be the case. For the commission is at present in a state of suspended animation, because congress at its last session put through a law providing for the appointment by the president of an enlarged, full time federal power commisison. Instead of the three cabinet officers who now make up the federal power commission, the secretary of war, the secretary of the interior and the secretary of agriculture, the new law calls for a commission composed of five members, appointed by the president and confirmed by the senate. President Hoover has postponed appointing the new commisison until after congress is reconvened.

The principal duties of the old commission have been to deal with applicants for water power sites in the public domain and on navigable streams.

Provision now made for a new and full time commission seems to open the way for a much larger field of activity. If the Couzens bill should become a law, the new power commission will have plenty to do. In a measure the passage of the law creating a larger commission may be considered the forerunner of a law placing in the hands of the commisison control over electric power in interstate commerce, whether it be produced by water power or otherwise.

When the issue is joined in congress over the Couzens bill, the question of states' rights will come to the fore again. Extensions of federal authority, to place the federal government in control of affairs the states themselves have undertaken to control or are able to control, are coming more and more under fire. The states' rights discussion has centered in recent years around prohibition, the proposed constitutional amendment dealing with child labor, proposals for a federal department of education, and more recently still, a proposal for a constitutional amendment providing for a 48-hour work week.

President Hoover, generally speaking, has opposed any "encroachment upon the rights of the states." However, in his annual message to congress last December, discussing electric utilities and electric power, he said:

Intrastate.

"The nature of the electric utilities industry is shuch that about 90 per cent of all power generation and distribution is intrastate in character, and most of the states have developed their own regulatory systems as to certificates of convenience, rates, and profits of such utilities. To encroach upon their authorities and responsibilities would be an encroachment upon the rights of the states. There are cases, however, of interstate character beyond the jurisdiction of the states. To meet these cases it would be most desirable if a method could be worked out by which initial action may be taken between the commissions of the states, whose joint action would be made effective by the federal power commission with a reserve to act on its motion in case of disagreement or non-action by the states."

In a measure, the Couzens bill may be called an answer to this recommendation by the president. That the bill goes much farther in its regulatory provisions than was implied by President Hoover in his message is doubtless true.

An examination of the bill shows that it sets up federal regulation of electric power in interstate commerce along the following lines. It permits unified control of electricity produced from water power and local power, instead of dealing along with hydroelectric power. The regulation of holding companies is provided, as well as the regulation of management companies and companies that control through "advice" as well as through stock ownership.

The federal power commission is given access to all records of such companies. The commission is empowered to establish valuations of the properties manufacturing and transmitting and distributing electric power, for the purpose of fixing reasonable and just rates. The elimination from such valuations of all franchises and gifts for the purpose of arriving at reasonable rates is demanded in the bill.

The commission is given authority to regulate the issue of securities of both operating and holding companies. The whole act gives opportunity for securing accurate information as to power operations and the relations of the various companies dealing in power. In other words, the federal government, through the power commission, will be in a position to say whether or not there is a "power trust."

The bill, according to Senator Couzens, contains sufficient safeguards against federal encroachment on states' rights, and it provides, as suggested by the president, for joint boards, representing the states involved, when it comes to hearings for rate fixing. The determination of these joint boards becomes the action of the federal power commission, unless conditions arise which make it necessary for the federal commission to take appellate jurisdiction.

The state public utility commissions, however, are skeptical. They are inclined to see loopholes through which the federal government may be brought into the regulation of matters now in their exclusive control. And the state commissions are prepared to fight for "states' rights."

(The second article in this series will appear next Sunday.)

AMERICAN YOUTH WINS FIRST PLACE IN ORATORY TEST

Continued from First Page.

high school students but to millions of our fellow citizens. They have advanced the knowledge and understanding of government, of history, of social and political questions. The representation here tonight of contestants from eight important nations bears still another high implication. That is the building of mutual understanding of these questions between the youth of our different nations.

"I wish to congratulate each of you on the evidence of zeal and intelligence which has brought you thus far in this immediate event, you have attained a high esteem in the minds of millions of your countrymen."

GEORGIAN KILLED IN AUTO ACCIDENT

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Oct. 25.—(AP)—Clarence L. Sandefur, 36, of Mussella, Ga., was killed instantly, and Perry Johnson, of Autaugaville, Ala., was injured tonight when the automobile they were driving rammed a stalled milk truck on the Birmingham highway a mile from Montgomery.

Johnson is in a local hospital, his condition said to be dangerous.

Reds File for Office.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Oct. 25.—(AP)—Sherman Bell and Samuel Borenstein filed petitions with the Hamilton county election commission Friday afternoon qualifying as candidates of the communist party for United States senator, long term, and governor, respectively. Bell was said by leaders of his party here to be a negro plasterer, while Borenstein is a groceryman.

Young Boy Sacrificed In Black Magic Rite

PATNA, India, Oct. 25.—(AP)—A seven-year-odld Indian boy was reported here to have been sacrificed in connection with practice of black magic in Barpali, Sambalpur district.

Police state that the lad's body was discovered in a well in the house of Jadu Sonari, who authorities say is a disciple of the "wizard" of the village.

KEY URGES BOARD TO OFFER SINGLE COUNCIL CUT PLAN

Continued from First Page.

without regard to wards, has been given impetus.

Councilman H. M. Rantin, of the twelfth ward, Saturday announced he will ask the charter revision committee to consider another plan as follows:

A councilman from each of the 13 wards as at present constituted and one alderman from each of six aldermanic districts to be formed. The alderman to be selected solely by the district he represents.

Election Restricted.

The Rantin paper is the only one of all yet submitted which restricts election of aldermen. All others provide that they shall be selected by the vote of the borough at large.

Other measures which the charter revision committee has under consideration include the following:

1. Revision of the ward lines so as to form eight wards, in accordance with the plan of Walter S. McNeal, Jr., with a councilman from each, and division of the borough into four quadrants and election of an alderman from each of them. His measure also carries the provisions of the Key measure as affecting department heads.

2. A seven-ward borough with two councilmen and an alderman from each of the wards as suggested by the Atlanta Federation of Trades.

3. One councilman from each of the 13 wards, the John A. White and Ed A. Gilliam paper, and division of the borough into the four quadrants with two aldermen from each.

Only two discordant voices were raised against the proposed ward reduction plans, that of Mr. White and Alderman Ben T. Huiet, co-proponent of the measure which council passed at its last session calling for a councilman and an alderman from each of the 13 wards which now exist.

Other Matters Scheduled.

Among the many other matters to come before council at its meeting Monday are the following:

1. A recommendation of the police committee that renewal of licenses for operation of pool rooms at 31 and 35 1-2 Marietta street be denied. Council is expected to concur in the unanimous recommendation of the police committee.

2. Resolutions by Councilman George Lyle, of the eleventh ward, barring married women, who do not have to support families from the borough government employment in the future, and another forcing all department heads, including the school department, to file with council at the first meeting in February of each year a list of all employes with their residences, and to file with the council at the first meeting in August certification that all those who owe borough taxes have paid them.

3. Resolutions by Councilman White to make Whitehall and Peachtree streets from the intersection of Forsyth at both terminals one way for south bound traffic and Forsyth street its entire length one for north bound traffic.

4. Another resolution by Mr. White to extend Broad street from its terminus at Mitchell street to Whitehall and Forsyth. Fulton county would do the work under the plan, and the borough would establish a taxing zone to acquire the right of way.

5. An ordinance by Councilman W. Paul Carpenter, of the ninth ward, to establish quiet zones surrounding the postoffice and the Fulton county courthouse in an effort to eliminate noise and thus expedite the proceedings of courts held in those two buildings.

6. Councilman Joseph E. Berman, of the fourth ward, will seek a 30-day extension for payment of municipal taxes. Books were to have closed October 15, but he will seek to have the time extended until November 15. The paper has the support of the administration.

7. Ordinance committee papers establishing a maximum and minimum fare for taxicab operations in Atlanta and also a plan to force operators to insure or own their equipment so that civil suits could be successfully made against them in case of accidents.

Orchard Knob Fair Draws Variety of Exhibits





Miss Frances Hall, of Jonesboro road (above), embowered in the prize agricultural exhibit grown by Mrs. Mamie Anderson, lady farmer, and second-prize winner at the Orchard Knob Community fair, held at the Joseph W. Humphries school at South Bend Friday. Below, Miss Irma Lynch, of Jonesboro road, and Miss Augusta Rogers, of Cleveland avenue, displaying one of the prize exhibits of canned goods put up by girls of the community's 4-H Club.

BILL SMITH WINS SPEAKING CONTEST

Continued from First Page.

large proportion of the burden of supporting these public institutions," he asserted.

Dr. Soule Is Host.

Dr. Andrew M. Soule, president of the Georgia State College of Agriculture, was host at a luncheon given for the contestants and their escorts and officials in the college cafeteria at 1:30 o'clock.

On Friday afternoon, with the arrival of most of the contestants, the student's Future Farmers' organization at the agricultural college, composed entirely of members of local chapters before entering college, entertained the visitors while in Athens. They were taken to places of interest on the campus and around the city.

The following agricultural college students, one assigned for each contestant entered, took the boys on sight-seeing trips and entertained them: J. H. Mitchell, Lavonia; Jewett Phillips, Winterville; Garland Bryant, Jefferson; James J. Segars, Jefferson; J. N. Baker, Pavo; G. L. Blackwell, Marietta; Earl Ford, Sylvester, and Verson Chafin, Norwood.

The purpose of this contest, along with various other activities of the Future Farmers of America, the new organization of boys studying vocational agriculture, is to promote the development of rural leadership.

The national contest was made possible through the interest and generosity of Senator Arthur Capper, owner and publisher of the Capper publications.

Others taking part in the contest and their subjects are as follows: Hubert Needham, Chectoah, Okla. (second), "Co-operative Marketing as a Solution of Farm Problems;" Russell Railey, Newsom, Va., (third), "The Machine Age and Its Effect on American Agriculture;" Robert G. Goodall, Hermitage, Tenn. (fourth), "What the Future Farmers of America May Mean to America;" Bill Polk, Center Ridge, Ark., "Co-operative Marketing as a Means of Farm Relief in America;" Allen Surrat, Denton, N. C., "Co-operative Marketing as a Solution to the Farm Problems," and Mallory Roberts, Crescent City, Fla., "What Vocational Agriculture Has Done for Me and What It Can Do for the Citrus Industry of Florida."

Win Radio Audition.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Oct. 25.—(AP)—Mrs. Margaret Peace Johnson, Jacksonville soprano, and T. G. McAllister, Miami baritone, won the fourth annual state Atwater Kent audition conducted last Monday over Station WDRO, Orlando, Miss Margaret Hass, audition manager, announced here tonight following a tabulation of votes.

Kiwanis Governor.

NORFOLK, Va., Oct. 25.—(AP)—The Rev. F. Berry Plummer, of Hagerstown, Md., was elected governor of the Capital Kiwanis district at the 12th annual convention at Virginia Beach today. Baltimore was selected as the convention city of 1931.

Beautify for Prosperity.

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., Oct. 25.—(AP)—Plans to relieve unemployment by means of a revolving fund to finance a campaign of cleaning up and beautifying vacant lots in preparation for the winter season, was announced here today by the city commission. The commission proposes to place the plan in operation next week.

Wins Scholarship



For the second time in two years Julius de Bruyn Kops, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Julian de Bruyn Kops, 56 Inman circle, has been awarded a scholarship in the Harvard University School of Law. Announcement of the latest award was made last week. Young Mr. Kops entered Harvard directly from Savannah High school in 1925 and the scholarships won are for graduate courses.

CHARLES T. TURNER HEART ATTACK VICTIM

Prominent Atlanta Warehouseman Dies in Macon.

Charles T. Turner, 68, of 2131 North Decatur road, prominent in the cotton warehouse business in Atlanta,



CHARLES T. TURNER.

died of a heart attack Saturday in Macon, where he had gone several weeks ago on a business trip. Mr. Turner fell ill about a week ago and his condition became critical Friday. The body arrived at 7 o'clock Saturday night.

Born in Atlanta, Mr. Turner had spent the greater part of his life here. He was a member of St. Mark's Methodist church. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Nettie Hines Turner; five sons, John C., Houghton H., Charles T., Jr., Hugh Inman, and Ralph D. Turner; his mother, Mrs. John D. Turner, of Miami; three sisters, Mrs. James Farie, of Miami; Mrs. William de Bruyn Kops, of Charleston, and Mrs. G. S. Spearman, of Atlanta, and three brothers, John D. Turner, of Birmingham; Oscar C. Turner, of Chicago, and Louis Turner, of Rome, Ga.

Funeral services will be conducted at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon at the chapel of Barclay & Brandon by the Rev. W. L. Duren. Interment will be in Oakland cemetery.

Poor Time for Holdup.

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—(AP)—A policeman, a gunman and three others were suffering from gunshot wounds today as the result of a battle which ensued when three robbers held up a cigar store while police were raiding it for gambling. One of the holdup men was killed and the third escaped.

MISS EDWARDS NAMED EDITOR AT SHORTER

ROME, Ga., Oct. 25.—(AP)—Miss Sara Edwards, of Cedartown, has been named editor-in-chief of the Argo, Shorter College annual, and the staff is busy preparing material for the next edition.

Others on the staff are Miss Mabelle Harris, New York, and Miss Emma Greer, Cordele, business managers; Miss Helen Roberts, Milledgeville, and Miss Estelle Huguley, West Point, associate editors; Miss Mildred Nix, Sanford, Fla., and Miss Petrona Underwood, Blakeley, Ga., art editors; Miss Evelyn Simmons, Covington, Tenn., and Miss Marion Howard, Marfa, Texas, subscription editors; Miss Clara Knox, Social Circle, Ga., and Miss Eloise Parker, Montezuma, Ga., photo editors.

Jewish Leaders Here Flay Britain's Palestine Policies

MACONITE SAYS HOMELAND HOPES DIMMED

The announced future policy of the British government in the administration of its mandate in Palestine has been the subject of comment on the part of a number of prominent Atlanta and Georgia Jewish leaders who variously style the viewpoint of England as "unjust," "an unfortunate situation," "a blow at an age-old Jewish hope" and "a blow to British prestige."

L. J. Levitas, who has on several occasions been president of the Zionist district in Atlanta, and identified with the plan for establishing a Jewish colony in Palestine, when interviewed Saturday night was of the opinion that Britain has lost worldwide prestige through her interpretation of mandatory rights in Palestine.

"In my opinion," he said, "it has been a greater blow to England than to the hopes of the Jewish people. In the past Britain's word has always been definite and clear. Her stand in the Palestine matter has caused a considerable blow to her prestige. I believe that her prestige has not only sufferred from the Jewish point of view, but that of the world at large. This loss is more to be deplored than the attitude towards mandatory rights."

He continued that as a matter of personal opinion he believed the motive behind the entire matter was that "England faces a critical condition as an empire." Citing incidents of the recent trouble in India, Mr. Levitas stated that the English policy now, to save her empire, is to favor the largest groups under her government as nothing is to be feared from the smaller. Sagely he added, "There are 10 Mohammedans in Palestine to 1 Jew."

League's Action Debatable.

When asked if he thought that the League of Nations would delve into the matter he stated that he thought that was possible, adding his belief that should the league show strong disfavor of the present announced policy that England will probably reconsider.

As for the effect of the British action upon the minds and attitude of the Jews, Mr. Levitas was sad. "It will take at least half a century, if ever, to establish the same outlook and confidence of the Jewish people for the upbuilding of a Jewish state in Palestine," he declared.

A. D. G. Cohn, former Atlanta attorney, who recently assumed the southern field directorship in various relief appeals, and is now associated in the $6,000,000 allied Jewish campaign, terms the British policy toward the Jews in Palestine as unfortunate.

He says: "This is indeed a most unfortunate situation, not alone to world Jewry, but to the Balfour declaration and spirit of the mandate. We must remain calm and decide whether Great Britain by its new interpretation of the mandate has not violated its stipulations. Because, with other nations besides England as powers to this document, it is lent an international character," he said.

Legal Question Involved.

"It is a legal question to decide whether the mandatory power has the right by arbitrary interpretation of the clauses of the mandate to reverse its meaning. If there has been such a violation, then we should appeal the decision of the British government to the mandates commission of the League of Nations itself."

"At this time there are about 160,000 Jews already settled in Palestine whose economic problems is acute. At this cross-road juncture in our history we should bend every effort toward extending them the necessary encouragement by rallying to their full support from every financial standpoint."

A third leader, Rabbi M. Shapiro, of Macon, speaking at the Shearith Israel synagogue this week, termed the declaration of policy by Lord Passfield as a blow aimed at the age-old hope of the Jews of returning to their homeland.

He declared in part, "Britains declaration of such a policy is the essence of injustice and an outright denial of the Balfour declaration. Naturally such a policy, should it ever be put into effect, would be a great blow to world Jewry. There is every reason to believe that the League of Nations will exert pressure in behalf of the people of Israel. That the league should take the mandate away from Britain altogether is not an utter impossibility, either. Meanwhile, leading world thinkers, Jews and non-Jews alike, are uniting in a storm of protest against Britain's declared policy."

JOBLESS MOVIE ACTOR HELD AS BLACKMAILER

Broker's Wife Accuses Pair of Threats To Expose Past.

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—(AP)—A movie actor out of work and another man who described himself as a contractor were under arrest Friday on a charge of blackmail growing out of an attempt to extort $2,000 from Mrs. Frances Preston Thompson, wife of a retired broker of Cazenovia, N. Y.

The money was demanded, the police say, on penalty of disclosure of Mrs. Thompson's friendship with a sea captain before her marriage, when she was an actress known in the profession as Frances Stevens.

But Mrs. Thompson, who said she acted to "free society of such vicious blackmailers," led police to the rendezvous where she was to have paid the money and stood by while detectives arrested Howard Larkin, the contractor.

Larkin gave information which led to the arrest of Ray Ripley, the motion picture actor. Both denied knowledge of the blackmail plot.

Long-Distance Wedding.

GALVESTON, Texas, Oct. 25.—(AP) Mrs. Laura Cook, of Galveston, and Fred E. Dixon, of Oklahoma City, Okla., were married over long distance telephone today. Justice of the Peace Randolph Pierson read the ceremony. Mrs. Cook was here and Dixon was in Oklahoma City. Mrs. Dixon left for Oklahoma City by airplane soon after the marriage.

Dry Raiders Kill Man.

MAGNOLIA, Miss., Oct. 25—(AP)—Ewell Allen, 24-year-old farmer, was shot dead Friday night by a deputy sheriff in a raid on a farmhouse where a quantity of whisky was seized. Jess Kirkendall, whose house was raided, was slugged in a free-for-all fight that ensued. He was being held tonight in Pike county jail. No charges have been filed against him.

His Piles Healed

After many years' suffering, Mr. Wm. Carey, Box 906-Z, Campello, Mass., reports that he secured a French prescription which completely freed him from the torture of cruel piles. Now he wants others to know about it and will gladly tell anyone free how they can use this splendid prescription in the privacy of their own home. Write him today.—(adv.)

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ANY TWO DRESSES, Pleated or Plain	$1.00
Any Ladies' Coat and Dress	$1.00
Any Two Men's Suits	$1.00
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Any Ladies' Dress or Coat and Man's Suit	$1.00

This sale is only held to show you what really fine cleaning the Howards of today is giving to its customers. The standard of cleaning and service as now maintained by the new Howards can not be equalled at less than Howards prices, nor surpassed at any price. Take advantage of this four-day sale and learn the difference in Howards cleaning.

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No. 6—1879 N. Decatur Road
No. 7—496 Flat Shoals Ave.
No. 8—1058 St. Charles Ave.
No. 9—119 East Ponce de Leon Avenue
No. 10—619 Spring St.
No. 11—977 Peachtree St.
No. 12—467 Ponce de L. Ave.
No. 13—1194 Highland Avenue, Northeast
No. 14—456 Pryor St.
No. 16—182 Auburn Ave.
No. 17—23 Exchange Place
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MEN AND WOMEN NEED NOT HAVE GRAY HAIR

Nature Will Keep the Hair Youthful Shade, Free of Gray

LIFELESS GRAY HAIR REGAINS OLD BEAUTY

Everybody knows if color glands and hair roots are healthy and active the hair will continue indefinitely a rich, natural color entirely free of gray or streaked locks.

A doctor several years ago asked himself this question: If I can stimulate digestion, liver, heart, etc., with a tonic, why not rub a stimulating tonic into the scalp that will revive those inactive glands so nature in her own natural way will resume putting plenty of pigment into the hair tubes—surely the hair will then resume its original beautiful shades of youth regardless of user's age or previous condition of their hair.

The doctor's search led to endless experiments. He didn't want a regular dye or tint, and it, of course, must be harmless even if a person used it many years. Now under the name, "Lea's Hair Tonic," anyone may purchase the preparation he finally perfected. For several years hairdressers over the country have been using it. Results are so nice and gradual men use it too. It doesn't stain the scalp and as a test one need only apply it to some small spot a few days to watch results. Shampoo as often as desired. Easy to apply yourself at home and look years younger.

Most people first try Lea's for gray hair, but it is primarily intended as a stimulating tonic to put the scalp and hair in healthy, vigorous condition. Of course with a healthy scalp comes more beautiful hair and restoration of the natural brilliance and shade exactly suited to your complexion. There are some three thousand shades of color in human hair—no dye expert can paint one's hair as exquisitely as nature. Lea's merely stimulates nature when massaged into the scalp—puts nature back on the job, you might say, and what is more beautiful or becoming than nature's own choice of shade to match your eyes and beauty.

If reader desires to try Lea's Hair Tonic on guarantee of complete satisfaction, they should get a bottle at drug store or pin dollar bill to this advertisement and send to Lea's Tonic Company, Brentwood, Md., for regular size bottle, full directions, postage paid. Experts cannot detect the use of Lea's Hair Tonic. Sent parcel post, C. O. D., if you wish—12c extra—(adv.)

Fulton Pension Amendment To Be Voted on November 4

Measure Condemned by Grand Jury and 12 Others Will Be Before State's Voters.

Included in the 13 constitutional amendments which will be submitted to the people of Georgia for approval in the November 4 election, in addition to the income tax amendment of statewide effect and interest, is the amendment to permit Fulton county to levy taxes to pay pensions to county officers and employes.

This particular amendment, number three in the list, has been condemned by the Fulton county grand jury as "unjust and uncalled for legislation" and in special presentments the grand jurors have urged the people of Georgia to defeat this particular measure.

The income tax amendment also has run afoul of considerable opposition. It was proposed at the same time the Boykin income tax law was before the lawmakers and designed to cure any constitutional defects which might have arisen in the income tax legislation. Since the income tax law has been upheld in the court there is argument that the amendment now is unnecessary.

The constitutional amendment act, known as the Lankford bill, would limit any future income tax to 5 per cent and also provide for the gradual reduction of the state ad valorem tax rate until it is not in excess of 2 mills.

The constitutional amendment, in the order of their appearance on the official ballot, are as follows:

1. To authorize Stephens county to incur a bonded indebtedness for hospital purposes.

2. To authorize Fulton county to establish sewerage, water and fire prevention systems and parks.

3. To permit Fulton county to levy taxes to pay pensions to county officers and employes.

4. To authorize the imposing of taxes upon incomes.

5. To authorize Washington county to make temporary loans.

6. To authorize the general assembly to exempt from taxation power projects embracing flood control for the city of West Point.

7. To authorize the counties of Glynn, Fulton, Chatham, Bibb, Barrow and Colquitt to pass zoning and planning laws and ratifying the acts of the legislature heretofore passed undertaking to grant such authority to such counties.

Fulton County Battle.

8. To authorize Pierce county to levy extra taxes for high school purposes.

9. To authorize Glynn and McIntosh counties to establish districts and levy taxes for special sanitation, fire prevention, police protection and building and improving roads.

10. To authorize Richmond county to pay additional salaries to superior court judges of the Augusta district.

11. To authorize the city of Lakeland to acquire the Lakeland railway.

12. To allow Cornelia to increase its bonded indebtedness to build a waterworks system.

13. To allow Elberton to increase its bonded indebtedness for an electric system.

To Reorganize Unit



Colonel Franklin S. Chalmers, who has been placed in command of the 326th infantry (reserve), will announce a reorganization of the regiment in general orders to be issued in the near future, following a conference with Colonel F. S. L. Price, regular army instructor, it was said Saturday.

Salvation Army Likely To Refuse Gift of $50,000

A $50,000 gift, in the form of a home for aged men, has been offered to the Salvation Army, but the offer probably will be refused because no endowment was included in the tender, it was made public through southern territorial headquarters here Saturday.

The offer of the $50,000 home was made by the executors of the estate of the late Percival R. Cohen, of Savannah, whose will has attracted widespread attention through the bequest of $1,500 to the city of Savannah for the erection of a drinking fountain for dogs and horses. The Cohen will stipulates that $186,500 is to be left to charity, $50,000 of the amount to be expended for a fireproof structure, to be used as the home for aged men.

The retreat is to be erected in Chatham county and is to be operated free of charge for its inmates, under the terms of the legacy. The will states that it shall be of brick or cement construction, and shall be given to that organization which has funds available to maintain and operate it on a proper scale. During the past week, trustees of the estate approached Salvation Army officials at territorial headquarters here, offering to present the Army with the home in the event requirements of the will be met.

According to Lieutenant Colonel Albert E. Marpurg, chief secretary, no decision has been made in the matter, but it is likely that the Army will be forced to refuse the offer, because of the absence of a maintenance fund.

In another section of the will the sum of $2,000 was left to the Salvation Army for work to be undertaken in Savannah. A second legacy handled by the headquarters here this week was that of M. A. Malone, of Columbia, S. C. He willed that all of his wearing apparel be given to the Salvation Army and that after his $145,421 estate had been converted into cash and divided between the state and relatives according to terms of the will, the residue be given to the Army.

Dr. Josef Klein, Sculptor, Gives Exhibition Today

Dr. Josef Klein, distinguished sculptor, will give a demonstration of his art at the High Museum at 3 o'clock this afternoon. There is no admission charge and the public is invited to attend.

Dr. Klein will model in clay, using a living model for his demonstration and explaining as the work progresses the different steps. It is his intention, if possible, to do a piece of really worth-while work this afternoon, to be made into a finished piece of sculpture later.

The famous sculptor, whose exhibition now is on view at the museum, is a Bavarian by birth, a native of Munich. He studied at home in his youth, later going to Rome, Florence, France, Spain and other places, where he worked under some of the most famous teachers of the art.

Especial attention is being focused this fall on sculpture at the High Museum. There is an exceptionally interesting display of sculpture in soap, the work done by children, now on view and, on November 1, a collection of the work of Isabel Kimball, one of America's most famous woman sculptors, will open. It will continue to November 15. Miss Kimball specialises in models of children and nearly all the examples of her work seen here will be of child subjects.

L. Palmer Skidmore, director of the museum, on Saturday made the interesting announcement that an exhibition of paintings by S. Luis Mora, one of the greatest living American artists, will begin at the museum on November 15. It will consist of forty canvases, including a number of large, full length portraits, as well as many of the landscapes of southwestern American scenes for which Mr. Mora is famous. Mr. Mora will be in Atlanta himself during his exhibition.

John Ottley Pushes Diversification Plan

A letter seeking to enlist support of the system of balanced farming comprising the Colquitt and Floyd county plan, has been mailed to an executive of each bank in the state by John K. Ottley, president of the First National bank, of Atlanta.

The plea is being made by the bank through its president in connection with the efforts of the Georgia Bankers' Association and a number of other agencies for the betterment of agriculture in Georgia.

The letter in part reads: "Inquiry has developed that diversification of products raised has contributed in a large degree to the prosperous condition of Colquitt county where there are no vacant farms. And that banks and farmers are co-operating together with mutal profit."

"Anything that contributes to the welfare of agriculture, contributes to the prosperity of Georgia, and what ever contributes to the prosperity of Georgia contributes to the banking welfare of our state."

MAYSON, WOOD SPEAK AT MASONIC MEETING

Annual home-coming night will be observed at 7:30 o'clock Thursday night, November 6, by Jorn R. Wilkinson Masonic lodge at the lodge rooms, Rankhead avenue and Ashby street. City Attorney James L. Mayson, Judge Jesse M. Wood, of criminal court of Atlanta, and others will speak. H. C. McCall is worshipful master of the lodge. Arthur J. Elliott is in charge of the program, which will include music and refreshments.

PAIR DENY GUILT FOR DEATH OF GIRL

Stepmother and Uncle of Slain Colorado Girl Soon Face Jury.

DENVER, Col., Oct. 25.—(AP)—The stepmother and uncle of the slain 10-year-old Leona O'Loughlin today pleaded not guilty to first-degree murder. Shortly afterward a new witness in the case told the district attorney of a long, large, heavy bundle he said he saw two women carry from the O'Loughlin home the night the girl disappeared.

Ralph Santorno, the witness, said, however, he would be unable to positively identify the bearers of the bundle because of the darkness. He said they placed the bundle on the back seat of an automobile and drove away. Santorno was passing the O'Loughlin home at the time.

At the arraignment today, the trial of the uncle, Frank O'Loughlin, was set for November 12. The date of trial of Mrs. Pearl O'Loughlin, the stepmother, will be later.

Mrs. Ethel Sparr, a hair dresser, told police Mrs. O'Loughlin visited her twice on the evening Leona disappeared, more than a week ago. The child's body was found a week ago Friday in a city park lake. An autopsy showed she had eaten ground glass. Her father, Leo O'Loughlin, a city detective, received hospital treatment. Physicians said he was suffering from effects of glass he had swallowed.

Back in her cell tonight after her arraignment, Mrs. O'Loughlin reiterated she is innocent. She told reporters that police obtained what they purport to be a confession while she was under duress.

$5,000 JEWEL THEFT ON LINER REPORTED

SOUTHAMPTON, England, Oct. 25.—(AP)—Scotland Yard has been asked to investigate a $5,000 jewel robbery on the liner Leviathan, which arrived yesterday. The gems were the property of Miss Helen Bolton, of New York.

VICTIM OF ROBBERY FIRED FATAL SHOT

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Oct. 25.—(AP) Mrs. Jennie Moore, 65, admitted today to police that in attempting to defend herself against robbery she fired a shot last night which killed Virgil Smith, 27, of LaGrange, Mo.

Smith at first was believed to have been shot accidentally by a companion who had taken $285 in money and two rings from Mrs. Moore.

Mrs. Moore said a man came into her home last night and after threatening her with a gun took her money and the rings. As the robber fled, she said, she grabbed a gun from beneath a pillow of her bed and ran after him and fired blindly.

Mrs. Moore said Smith was not the man who robbed her. Police believe he was an accomplice.

BODY OF VICTIM VIEWED BY SLAYER

Under a court roder signed by Judge E. D. Thomas, of Fulton superior court, Roy Wright, 21, Saturday viewed the body of Will Wright, 45, the brother he is charged with slaying Thursday night at their home near Dunwoody.

The order was obtained by relatives at Wright's request, it was said. Officers said that Wright killed his brother, Will, when he shot at another brother, Aaron Wright. The grand jury will investigate the case Tuesday, it was said.

WALKER SUMMONED IN RED RIOT CASES

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—(AP)—Subpoenaes were issued in Tombs court for the appearance on Tuesday of Mayor James J. Walker and three unspecified members of the city board of estimate as witnesses in the cases of Louis J. Engdahl, communist candidate for lieutenant governor, and others arrested in the communist disorders at city hall nine days ago.

Engdahl, Robert Lealess, Frieda Jackson and Anna Pogribsky are charged with disorderly conduct and Samuel Nesin with inciting to riot.

AMERICAN MISSIONARY RELEASED BY BANDITS

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 25.—(AP)—Miss Bergliot Evenson, of Bellingham, Wash., missionary of the Norwegian Lutheran Church of America, has been released by Chinese banuits who had held her captive at Loshan, southeast Honan, said a cable received at the church's headquarters today.

The cablegram, received from Dr. C. Skinsnes, acting superintendent of the Lutheran United mission in the Chinese field, indicated that Rev. K. N. Tvedt, captured with Miss Evenson, was still held for ransom.

Motor Club Plans To Launch School Boy Safety Patrols

:: *SUTTON, WELLS, MALCOM WILL ASSIST ON PROGRAM* ::

Launching of the schoolboy safety patrols to aid in reducing traffic accidents to school children will feature a special session of the Atlanta Motor Club and school authorities in the Ansley hotel at noon Monday.

The meeting will be presided over by Goodloe H. Yancey, president of the Motor Club, which is sponsoring the school safety patrols. Principals of all grammar and junior high schools have been invited to participate in the gathering. Dr. Willis A. Sutton, superintendent of public schools in Atlanta; Jere A. Wells, superintendent of Fulton county public schools, and Lieutenant Jack Malcom, head of the traffic division, Atlanta police department, will be present to assist in the organization work, Mr. Yancey stated.

The plans of schoolboy safety patrols have been under discussion here for some time. It is expected to materialize into a definite organization with the meeting of officials Monday. The system has been put into effect in other large cities and is proving an effective means of combating this type of accidents, Mr. Yancey stated.

In explaining the proposed plan, Mr. Yancey stated that "schoolboy safety patrols are organized for two specific purposes. The major one is that of guiding school children from school, the minor one is that of providing an orderly dimissal from school. Patrols are not charged with the responsibility of directing traffic, as this demands more responsibility and judgment than can usually be found in boys of 12 and 14 years.

MURDER WARRANT ISSUED FOR SHERIFF

MAGNOLIA, Miss., Oct. 25.—(AP)—A warrant for the arrest of Albert M. Brent, deputy sheriff of Pike county, charging him with killing Ewell Glenn Allen, 24, a farmer-bystander in a "dry raid" and fight at a dwelling here last night, was sworn out today by District Attorney F. D. Hewitt.

A citizens mass meeting, held in Magnolia, named a committee to request Judge E. J. Simmons, in circuit court, to recall the grand jury to investigate the shooting.

Today being the last day of court, the judge advised the district attorney to have Brent taken before a justice of the peace for preliminary hearing.

Brent is alleged to have fired the shot that killed Allen, during a free-for-all fight at the time of the raid. Jess Kirkendall, at whose residence the disturbance occurred, and Cullen Simmons, one of the four deputies carrying out the raid, were clouted over the head in the fight.

Kirkendall was placed in the county jail. Officers said a small quantity of liquor was seized in the raid.

The bullet struck Allen near the heart, causing instant death. He was buried at Magnolia today.

HEAD OF SINCLAIR OIL PASSES IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—(AP)—Roy A. Griffith, of Tulsa, Oklahoma, president of the Sinclair Oil & Gas Co., died of double pneumonia last night at Doctor's hospital, where he had been a patient for several days.

He was an important figure in the oil business, for his career began when he associated himself with Harry Sinclair at a time when Sinclair's rise to prominence was just beginnig.

When E. Rogers Kemp died Mr. Griffith succeeded him a president of Sinclair Oil & Gas, with headquarters at Tulsa. But ill health kept him from active participation in the company's affairs for more than a year. During the period of his illness he was under treatment here.

His brother, who was at the bedside when death came, had not completed funeral arrangements today.

New Trial Denied.

O. C. Hendrix, negro, who is under sentence of death for the murder of Sam Nissen, grocerman, Saturday was denied a new trial by Judge John D. Humphries, of Fulton superior court. Nissen was slain by bandits in an attempted holdup of his store.

CLAUDE L. BARNWELL SEEKS COUNCIL SEAT

Former Member of Police Commission Enters Race.

Claude L. Barnwell, member of the city planning commission and prominent in business circles, Saturday formally notified Mayor I. N. Ragsdale that he will be a candidate in the December 3 general election to succeed former Councilman Jack C. Hardy, of the sixth ward.



CLAUDE L. BARNWELL.

At the same time, Charles F. Carman, who previously had entered the lists for the post formally withdrew his name from the list and expressed gratification for the numerous pledges of support given him. He cited ill health as the cause of his retirement. Tom Ball is another entry in the race.

In making his announcement, Mr. Barnwell declared he believes that with economical and efficient management, the borough government can be operated on its income and present tax rate. He declared unequivocally in favor of a substantial reduction of council, stating he would resign his post if elected in order to bring it about.

Among other outstanding planks in his platform are the placing of Atlanta's schools on a substantial business basis with adequate funds for efficient operation and a clean, efficient business administration of the borough's affairs.

Mr. Barnwell served as police commissioner under former Mayor Asa G. Candler and former Mayor James L. Key. He has been a member of the city planning commission for several years, and is well known throughout the borough.

For 12 years he operated the C. L. Barnwell garage at 37 Forsyth street, S. W. He has been a resident of Atlanta for 37 years and of the sixth ward for 16 years. He is a member of the Shrine, the Atlanta Athletic club and is a Knight Templar and a 32-degree Mason.

Philo Vance Creator Is Divorced by Wife

RENO, Nev., Oct. 25.—(AP)—Katherine Boynton Wright was granted a divorce at Minden, Nev., late today from Willard Huntington Wright, author of detective stories under the name of S. S. Van Dine.

Mrs. Wright charged desertion. Her complaint said they were married in Seattle, Wash., July 13, 1907.

TRADE ADVANCE SEEN IN INSURANCE GAINS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—(AP)—Representative Fort, republican, New Jersey, today told President Hoover that an upturn in business had been indicated recently by the increased fire insurance premiums during the last two months.

Fort, who is retiring from the house in March to return to business, said it was the first time an increase in fire insurance premiums had been noted this year and he concluded that this generally could be taken as a good business barometer. Fort has for years been engaged in the insurance business.

N. Y. U. ADDS FOUR TO HALL OF FAME

Poet, Painter, Scientist and Statesman Honored by School.

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—(AP)—Robert Underwood Johnson announced today that a poet, a painter, a scientist and a statesman had been elected to the Hall of Fame on the campus of New York University.

They are Walt Whitman, James A. MacNeil Whistler, Matthew Fontaine Maury and James Monroe, and their busts will be placed with those of 65 other famous historical figures in the Hall of Fame.

All but four of the 106 electors voted at the quinquennial elections just ended and 64 votes were needed for election. There were 105 candidates.

Whistler, the artist, best known for the painting popularly known as "Whistler's Mother," received 74 votes, more than any other candidate.

Monroe, fifth president of the United States, during whose administration the Monroe doctrine originated, and Maury, whose work made possible oceanic weather charts and trans-oceanic cable lines, each received 66 votes.

Whitman, the "good gray poet," best known for his "leaves of grass," got just 64 votes, the exact number necessary for election.

William Penn, founder of Pennsylvania, won 58 votes, more than any other unsuccessful candidate. Next to him was Cyrus H. McCormick, inventor of the harvester, with 53. None of the woman candidates, among whom was Martha Washington, got as many as 10 votes.

In the group that got less than 10 votes, aside from the women, were such figures as Francis Scott Key, Christopher (Kit) Carson, Jefferson Davis, William McKinley and Paul Revere.

Despondent, Suicides.

COTTON VALLEY, La., Oct. 25. (AP)—H. F. Roberts, 40, shot himself to death Friday because of despondency over lack of employment, and because his two sons had been sentenced to two years each in the Arkansas penitiary for stealing candy they said they wanted to relieve their hunger.

RICH'S BARGAIN BASEMENT

Special Low Prices on New Silks and Cottons!

$1.79 Flat Crepes

—Just arrived! Beautiful new silk flat crepes in a wonderful assortment of radiant Fall colors and soft pastels. Fine quality, 40 inches wide. **$1**

Lovely New $1.95 Silks

New Dark Colors! Light Pastels! **$1.19** *Fine Quality! 40-In. Wide!*

40-In. Heavy Canton Crepe
40-In. Satin Back Crepes
40-In. Heavy Georgettes
40-In. Black Chiffons

Lovely new silks that will make the smarest frocks seen this winter! . . . and the daintiest underwear Gifts imaginable!

$1 Rayon Crepes

—Exquisite new rayon flat crepes in a soft smooth quality. Lovely solid colors that are ever popular! Pastels for underwear. 40 in. wide. **69c**

Sale! All-Wool Sweaters!

Child's $1.98 Sweaters

—Offering with the beginning of Winter weather a special sale of sweaters! . . . every one all-wool for serviceable school wear and play! Slip-over styles in solid colors or novelty combinations. Sizes 4 to 14. **$1.49**

$3.95 Sweaters

—Warm and snug-fitting! . . . women's well-woven, all-wool sweaters for sports and Winter housework! Smart coat styles with and without collars. Solid colors of copen, green, navy, brown and black. Sizes 36 to 44! **$2.95**

$5.95 All-Wool Sweaters in Extra Sizes, 46 to 54.. $3.95

$1 Silks and Rayons

Colors for Frocks and Slips! **50c** *Drapery Materials! 36-in. and 40-in.!*

Silk Flat Crepes
Plain and Printed Velveteen
Luvlee Crepes
Changeable Rayon Taffetas

25c Outing

—Heavy quality outing flannel in large or small striped patterns. Warm and sturdily woven for Winter wear. 36 inches wide. **17c**

25c Percales

—Fine count percales in bright new prints for school frocks or blouses. Guaranteed washable. 36 inches wide. **19c**

$1.59 Sheets

—Heavy bleached sheets that are firmly woven of long staple yarns. Free from all dressing. Extra size, 81x99. **$1**

$3.95 Blankets

—Warm, part-wool blankets in large block plaids of rose, blue, green, gold, orchid, grey and tan. Large size. 70x80. 4-in. border. **$2.95 Pr.**

Fashioned for Matrons!

$22 Silk Frocks

—187 new frocks that have been especially selected for full figures that are hard to fit . . . youthful slenderizing silhouette styles! . . . of flat crepe, crepe back satin, georgette and chiffons! . . . flared, pleated, new sleeves and necklines. Glowing colors and black. Sizes 16½ to 26½; 38½ to 52½. **$16.75**

New $58 Coats

—40 of our loveliest new Winter coats are reduced for Monday only! . . . sample coats that are beautifully made of tricot broadcloth and furred with choice fur sets! Russian and German fitch, baby lamb, kit fox, Chinese badger. Wine, brown, green and black. Sizes 14 to 44. **$42.95**

$25 Winter Coats

—Coats every occasion! . . . for both misses and women! Lovely styles of tricot broadcloth with pouch collars and cuffs of Manchurian wolf, lapin and marmink. Sports styles of imported tweeds with berets to match. With and without fur collars. All colors. Sizes 14 to 44. **$19.95**

98c Gowns, Pajamas

—Another cold weather special! . . . women's heavy outing gowns, trimmed with braid and hemstitching. Double yoke style. Pajamas in slip-over style with long or short sleeves. Stripes in pastel colors. 15, 16 and 17. **78c**

89c Knit Unions

—Women's fine knit unions that are well made with flat lock seams. Open style with tight knee and built-up shoulder. Sizes 36 to 44. **59c**

Women's 79c Slips

—Women's new costume slips of magnolia cloth and striped sateen. Well made with deep hem and hemstitched tops. White, flesh and peach. Sizes 36 to 44. **69c**

Silk Hose

—Fine, sheer hose that are pure silk. Fashion marked, beautiful new Fall colors. Sizes 8½ to 10. **69c**

69c Rubber Pants

—Infants' fine rubber zipants that snap on and off. White and pink. Easily washed. Monday priced only 49c. **49c**

$1.49 Batiste Dresses, 0 to 2 years..... 95c

Infants' Specials Monday!

79c Lap Pads

—Lap pads for holding baby! Covered in cunning nursery prints. Pink and blue with ribbon bows. **49c**

79c Pillows

—Baby pillows of pink and blue sateen filled with kapok. Nice sizes for crib or bassinet. Only 49c. **49c**

$1.95 Petticoats

—Infants' petticoats of warm flannel. Hand-embroidered round neck and sleeves, scalloped hems. 0 to 1 yr. **$1.49**

$1.39 Blankets

—Warm, cuddly crib blankets in pink and blue nursery prints. Size 36x50. Ready boxed for gift giving. **95c**

FACT-FINDING GROUP NOT SUPPORTING TRIO

McLarty Says Commission Not Backing "Independents;" Scores Boykin.

Declaring that the R. F. Thompson, Dr. Dan Griffith and Alex Whitley, "independent candidates" for the three posts as Fulton county commissioner opposing Paul S. Etheridge, Walter N. Hendrix and Dr. William L. Gilbert, incumbents, are not backed by the fact-finding commission, of which he was the head, Robert P. McLarty Saturday scored what he termed dilatory practices of Solicitor-General John A. Boykin and his assistants in pushing a probe of county affairs.

"The fact-finding commission as a body is not supporting the new candidates, although certain individuals from our group naturally are," Mr. McLarty said.

He reviewed sessions of the commission leading up to the mass meeting held September 29 at the Atlanta theater, setting out that the commission itself did vote on September 22 to put an independent ticket into the field, but that the candidates were nominated at a mass meeting to which every citizen in Fulton county was invited.

"I believe you will find that the announcement by the grand jury that no witnesses came forward in the county probe has been inspired by Mr. Boykin rather than by the grand jury," said Mr. McLarty.

"I cannot understand how the probe could fall down when Mr. Boykin had in his hand a 12-page typewritten report, legal size paper, setting out in detail various illegal transactions and giving the book and page where they could be found in the record room. An investigation of the matters set out in this report would take at least a month."

The statement also criticized publication of offers of imunity to informants one afternoon and the next morning of statements that the probe had closed for lack of witnesses.

"I have never before heard of a grand jury broadcasting as this one is represented as doing," Mr. McLarty said. "I cannot help but feel that the broadcasting has emanated from the solicitor or his assistant, Mr. Ed Stephens, both of whom I personally know have bitterly opposed a probe of county affairs.

Mr. McLarty declared when he appeared before the grand jury last Monday he was asked to confine his testimony to real estate transactions of Commissioner Walter B. Stewart, who the fact finders alleged received certain grants or parcels of property in return for which paving was laid, and in some cases sewers were put down.

He scored the resolutions of the Fulton county democratic executive committee that called on voters of Atlanta and Fulton county to rally to the support of the party nominees in the general election November 4, and charged that the primary of March 19 was a fraud.

"I despise a bolter and a resent being called one, but I am willing to suffer this insult at the hands of this self-appointed, self-perpetuating committee, composed largely of county employes or their relatives, rather than allow the ring through them to continue its orgy of extravagance and graft," he declared in ending his statement.

Opium Charges.

MOBILE, Ala., Oct. 25.—(AP)—Charged with shipping 15 pounds of gum opium used for smoking purposes to Mobile from New York last month, Alfred Carlstedt, 41, of Baltimore, is being held in the Mobile county jail after being brought here from Maryland to answer to a warrant issued in Mobile some time ago.

National and District Knights of Pythias Leaders Guests at Banquet and Dominion Session in Atlanta



High officials of the Knights of Pythis who were in Atlanta Friday and Saturday included many lodge officers from the nine southeastern states in this grand dominion of the order. In the photograph above, seated (left to right), are: H. S. Hampton, Tampa; Richard L. Meares, Wilmington, N. C.; Leslie C. Crouch, imperial chancellor, Portland, Ore.; Harry M. Love, Minneapolis. Standing (left to right): Miller S. Bell, Montezuma, Ga.; Jacob Gazan, Savannah; E. L. Stapp, Miami, and E. G. Pormann, Louisville.

Grand Jury Will Resume County Affairs Quiz Monday

Paving Projects, Subdivisions Are Reported Under Scrutiny of Investigators.

The Fulton county grand jury will meet at 10 o'clock Monday morning to resume an investigation of county affairs. The probe started last Monday when members of the county commission were called before the jury and questioned with regard to general county matters.

Paving contracts, sub-division matters, etc., are being gone into by the jury, it was said. An offer of immunity to witnesses who will furnish concrete information of any violation of the law by any one in the county service has been issued by the grand jury, but up to the present has had no takers.

Those who testified before the jury during the week included Commissioners W. L. Gilbert, Paul S. Etheridge and Walter C. Hendrix, democratic nominees for re-election in the November 4 general election; Commissioner Edward H. Inman, chairman of the finance committee; Clerk Henry M. Wood, of the commission; A. A. Clarke, superintendent of public works; Robert P. McLarty, chairman of the fact finding commission, supporting three independent candidates in the commission race, and others.

Officials of the grand jury said that many unsigned communications have been received by that body, but that tangible information is desired and not rumors. County affairs have undergone grand jury scrutiny several times during the past year without any action other than return of presentments urging economy in operation. Members of the commission have pledged themselves to a policy of economy and retrenchment in an effort to wipe out all signs of a deficit created several years ago by an unusually heavy construction program, including the Central avenue and Pryor street viaducts.

NEGRO BOY KILLED; TRUCK DRIVER HELD

Robert Pollard, eight-year-old negro boy, of 854 Pike street, was instantly killed Saturday morning at the intersection of Procter street and Paynes avenue when the toy wagon in which he was coasting down Paynes avenue ran into a truck driven by William Stamps, negro, of 934 Pelham street, according to reports. Stamps reported the fatality to police and, though witnesses said he was blameless, he was charged with reckless driving and assigned a hearing for November 1. Another child said to have been riding in the wagon escaped unhurt.

Nine States Represented by Officials Here Headed by Supreme Chancellor Leslie Crouch.

Representative officials of the southeastern dominion, Knights of Pythias, embracing nine states in this section, were guests of local lodge leaders Saturday night at a banquet held at the Atlanta Woman's Club, following a dominion session held here with Supreme Chancellor Leslie E. Crouch, of Portland, Ore.

The banquet, which was attended by more than a score of ranking officers of the various southeastern lodges, was followed by degree work which was executed in the club auditorium, after which general discussion of matters pertaining to fraternal business was held.

Care and education of children, and provision for enfeebled and aged members were the principal subjects of the dominion conference. Mr. Lodge, pointing out that the fraternal order of which he is head maintains 23 homes for such charity, declared that the work of the Pythians is progressing satisfactorily in all branches.

Attending the banquet Saturday evening were the following southeastern lodge representatives:

W. G. Ackerman, Memphis; E. L. Kerr, Chattanooga; Morris Utterbach, Versailles, Ky.; J. B. Mulligan, Lexington, Ky.; E. T. Whiting, Charleston, S. C.; C. D. Brown, Abbeville, S. C.; S. O. Worthington, Greenville, S. C.; G. E. Lovell, Clayton, N. C.; H. S. Hampton, Tampa, Fla.; E. G. Parkman, Louisville, Ky., and H. F. Gerken, New Orleans.

Leon C. Greer, Atlanta; W. S. MacFeeley, Savannah; M. S. Bell, Milledgeville; D. G. Davis, Birmingham; J. K. Stanley, Montgomery; J. S. Kahn, Jackson, Miss.; C. W. Bailey, Meridian, Miss.; E. L. Stapp, Miami, and L. B. Sparkman, Tampa.

Pigeons Are Dislodged As Belfry Catches Fire

A fire originating from a defective flue, according to reports at fire headquarters, late Saturday afternoon caused small damage to the belfry of the Church of the Immaculate Conception at the corner of Central and East Hunter streets, but great consternation among a large flock of pigeons which had nested in the steeple.

A large number of pigeons were dislodged from their nests in the steeple and began to flutter excitedly about. Firemen from Companies 1, 2, 5 and 9, under the direction of Assistant Chief O. J. Parker, brought an aerial ladder into use and soon halted the flames, 80 feet above the street. The blaze was discovered during the "hour of confession," when the church was partially filled with members.

I. O. O. F. TO HONOR FORMER LEADERS

Patriotic lodge, No. 75, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, of Fort McPherson, will entertain the Past Grand's Association Tuesday night with Past Grand Master D. L. Nicols, president of the Past Grand Association, presiding.

The lodge will open at 6 o'clock and after a business meeting of the Past Grand Association to be held at 7 o'clock an open meeting will be held at 8 o'clock. General Estes, commander of Fort McPherson, will deliver an address of welcome in behalf of the fort; George Roeder will speak in behalf of the lodge, and a response will be made by Paul L. Lindsey. The orphans' band from the Robert P. Daniel Memorial home at Griffin will furnish music.

SHOUSE PREDICTS OHIO WILL GO DEMOCRATIC

CLEVELAND, Oct. 25.—(AP)—The prediction that Ohio will go democratic in the coming congressional election was voiced today by Jouett Shouse, chairman of the democratic national executive committee, in an address before the Cleveland City Club.

"The reason for this tremendous shift from 1928, when you gave Mr. Hoover a majority of 800,000," he said, "is not difficult to see."

The president was elected, Shouse asserted, "because he was able to convince the people of this country that he could accomplish certain things which involved the welfare of every man, woman and child in the United States.

"His promises filled volumes," he continued. "His promises are so disproportionate to results that his party spokesmen are driven to listing the most routine matters of government in order to show something affirmative in his record.

"Not a single major promise of his campaign has been fulfilled. He promised you prosperity—definitely, specifically and without any ifs, buts or perhapses. And there are more shutdown factories, destitute farms and men walking the streets in search of work than at any time in the nation's history. . . .

"What has become of the greater engineer, economist, sociologist and administrator whose superwisdom compassed all things and whose election meant that all our problems would be solved unerringly, scientifically and speedily, who carried in his all-embracing brain the remedies for all our ills, and whose clarity of judgment instantly saw through all the complications that worried lesser men?

"That picture," he concluded, "was only another mirage, and in the cold light of the actual emergency stands revealed in all of its poverty and barrenness. He was no inspired worker of marvels—only another politician, whose end and aim was his own election."

REAPPORTIONMENT IS NEAR SOLUTION

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—(AP)—The census bureau is now hard at work at its task of establishing basic figures to be used in reapportioning the house of representatives.

The last item necessary to work out this gigantic problem, the total of Indians not taxed, is now in the hands of census experts.

The constitution compells exclusion of Indians not taxed in the various state totals, and since this information cannot be gathered by census enumerators, it has to be compiled by Indian bureau officials in co-operation with census officials.

This has been done, but Census Director William M. Steuart said no announcement of the number of Indians not taxed nor of their distribution by states would be made until the complete census statement was in the hands of the president.

DEMPSEY NEW EDITOR OF METHODIST PAPER

Oxford District Leader Succeeds Dr. Pierce in Christian Advocate.

Trustees of the Wesleyan Christian Advocate, organ of the North and South Georgia Methodist conferences, held their annual meeting at the Wesley Memorial church with the following North Georgia conference present: Dr. W. T. Hunnicutt, Elberton; W. C. Martin, Dalton; Dr. Charles O. Jones, Atlanta; Rev. T. J. Christian, Covington; John F. Yarbrough, Milledgeville; John A. Manget, Atlanta; and from South Georgia Conference: Dr. O. F. Cook, presiding elder Thomasville district; Rev. J. C. C. Brooks, presiding elder McRae district; Rev. J. M. Outler, presiding elder, Macon district; Honorable J. M. Rogers, Savannah; Rev. J. A. Smith, agent South Georgia Conference Orphans' Home, Macon; Rev. W. F. Smith, Quitman.

Dr. Hunnicutt presided and Rev. J. F. Yarbrough was secretary. Dr. A. M. Pierce, who has been editor for ten years, made his report, and stated that, as his quadrennium to which he had been last elected had expired. He would not stand for re-election but intended to return to the pastorate. Dr. L. J. Ballard, who has been associate editor and business manager for 12 years, stated that the condition of his health would not allow his continuance in office.

Dr. Charles O. Jones nominated for the twin positions Dr. Elam F. Dempsey, who has been for four years presiding elder of the Oxford district. Dr. Dempsey was elected unanimously, and will assume his new offices on December 1. He is a graduate of Emory College and of the theological department of Vanderbilt University. He was dean of the Biblical department of Emory College; has written several books, notably "Wit and Wisdom of Warren A. Candler," the "Life of Bishop Dickey," and many articles for the press, having a daily paper in The Constitution on "Sermons to Live By." Dr. Dempsey has been pastor of leading churches in Atlanta, Athens and Rome. He has been conference secretary of education, is a member of the trustees of LaGrange, Reinhardt and Wesleyan Colleges, was a member of two general conferences, and has been active in bringing to Atlanta the Greek University under the auspices of the Society of Aheppa.

Atlanta Girl Honored



Miss Jane Greverus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Greverus, 619 Sherwood road, and a graduate of North Avenue Presbyterian school, was signally honored by Sigma Epsilon Sigma, national honorary society of freshman women, by election to that organization last week. Miss Greverus is a student at the University of Wisconsin and is well known in local scholastic circles.

DRY RAIDS ROUT HUMAN DERELICTS

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—(AP)—Some 5,000 derelicts were driven into the rays of the sun today as prohibition agents swooped down on 20 speakeasies on the Bowery and arrested bartenders and owners on charges of selling "smoke."

As the raiders, 50 in number and working in small groups, entered the establishments, they found as many as 300 men in some of them slumped over the tables or lying on the floor. The agents pushed them outdoors unceremoniously and went on with the raids.

Twenty-one proprietors were jailed, quantities of moonshine and homebrew were seized, and the places were padlocked. The prisoners were arraigned before United States Commissioner O'Neill and bound over in bail of $500 to $1,500 each for a hearing November 6 on charges of sale and possession of liquor.

Disguised as vagrants, the agents had been gathering evidence for a week in these cheap saloons where alcohol is sold for 10 cents a drink and 25 cents for an eight-ounce bottle. In many of them were signs offering a night's lodging to those buying two "eye-openers" the next morning.

AVIATRIX ARRIVES AT COLUMBUS POST

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Oct. 25.—(AP)—Mrs. Keith Miller, of Australia, who is attempting to establish a new west-to-east transcontinental flight record for women, will take off from Port Columbus for New York early tomorrow morning. She arrived here from Wichita today.

Her time from Wichita was 6 hours 33 minutes, and her elapsed time from Los Angeles 17 hours 38 minutes.

Her east-west record, recently established, was 25 hours 44 minutes.

A New Place to Eat ---in the New Building of the Industrial Life Insurance!

Fuller Cafe

569-571 W. PEACHTREE

New Equipment
New Service

This new restaurant presents the kind of service and menus that tempt appetites and satisfy the most exacting demands. An experienced American chef provides an extended and diversified cuisine each day and the beautiful interior with new furnishings and equipment offers most pleasing surroundings for ladies and gentlemen.

FULLER CAFE

In fulfilling the exacting construction requirements of the architect and owners of the New Industrial Life Insurance Co. Building, located at the corner of West Peachtree and Linden Streets--Atlanta gains another modernly equiped and imposing structure.

We appreciate the opportunity to have served as General Contractors on This Project.

CHAS. H. BLACK, Jr.

BUILDER

620 ATLANTA TRUST CO. BUILDING
WALNUT 9190

to fulfill the public's demand we have moved to New and Enlarged Quarters . . . . . .

573 WEST PEACHTREE ST., N. E.
NEW BUILDING
OF THE
Industrial Life & Health Ins. Co.

5 Years of Progress

Five years ago Sinclair came to Atlanta and the south—introducing its oil and gasoline products that had received the indorsement and approval of thousands of patrons in other states. From this inception, the company has made rapid strides of progress and growth and the removal to new and larger quarters has been necessary for the fulfillment of their pledge to serve. The new quarters which includes the entire fifth and sixth floors of the new building and covers approximately 22,000 square feet of space facilitates the operation of business in a manner entirely in accord with the outstanding growth of the organization.

In the City of Atlanta alone you are served by a personnel of four hundred employees—while the additional territory served from their new offices extend over Florida, Georgia, North and South Carolina, Tennessee, Alabama and Mississippi.

SINCLAIR REFINING CO.

573 West Peachtree St., N. E. Phone HEm. 8511-8518

Celebrating our 39th Birthday in a Beautiful New Home



The magnificent new building on West Peachtree at Linden Street, just completed and occupied by the Industrial Life and Health Insurance Company, is a deserving tribute to the growth and progress of this old established Atlanta institution. In their new location, the company celebrates 39 years of service to the people of this section---a service which has won the approval and good will of policy holders which now number nearly three and a half million people.

During the first year in business, 734 policies were issued by the company and from this foundation has been built the gigantic organization which today stands as a supreme benefactor to so many families and homes of the south.

Proud of its position in the community---the state and the nation---thankful for its opportunity to serve others and mindful of its obligations---The Industrial Life and Health Insurance Company in celebrating the 39th anniversary, is by virtue of its own new building, capable of fulfilling a pledge of increased and better service from year to year.

1891	No. Policies Issued	734
	Amount Collected	$8,444.80
	No. Claims Paid	84
1929	No. Policies Issued	640,717
	Amount Collected	$3,691,637.15
	No. Claims Paid	241,302
TOTALS TO DATE	No. Policies Issued	6,306,733
	Amount Collected	$42,322,254.55
	No. Claims Paid	3,594,806

ASSETS IN EXCESS OF $1,250,000

Industrial Life and Health Insurance Co.

West Peachtree and Linden Sts.

NO BILL RETURNED IN NEGRO LYNCHING

Thomas County Grand Jury Closes Case for Lack of Evidence.

THOMASVILLE, Ga., Oct. 25.—The grand jury for the autumn term of Thomas superior court in its presentments, announced today, stated that much time was spent in investigation of the lynching in September of Willie Kirkland, young negro man, three times identified by his victim as the person who attempted a criminal assault on a 9-year-old white schoolgirl, but that, "after examination of many witnesses, many of whom are prominent men of Thomas county, it was necessary to close the investigation without an indictment for lack of evidence."

The grand jury found indictments against two white men, Henry Price and C. V. Moore, charged with committing a criminal assault on a negro woman, and also indicted Jack Bradley and A. E. Allen, white, on a charge of murdering Lacy Mitchell, negro man, who had been regarded as a star witness in the criminal assault on the negro woman. These cases will all come up for trial here in superior court next week.

In the lynching investigation a number of well-known persons, including capitalists, businessmen, newspapermen and men in official positions received summons and appeared to testify. A cross sectional analysis of their testimony, as reiterated in public to acquaintances, emphasizes the impossibility of determining which men in the crowd that took Kirkland from the sheriff and his deputies, in the county stockade yard, were trying to aid the officers to get the negro away, and which ones were endeavoring to take him away and lynch him.

MANCHESTER GIVEN NEW CELL AT MACON

MACON, Ga., Oct. 25.—(AP)—Earl Manchester, condemned youth, now is away from the curious crowds which sometime swarm the county jail just to get a peep at "a murderer."

T. J. McCommon, jailer, announced today that he had transferred the young prisoner from a "run around" on the first floor, to one more enclosed on the top.

Crowds coming in where too curious, the official said, and they wanted to stop and "peep at him."

"Many of them sympathized with him, and have got him right childish."

The heavy wire around the cell now keeps the public from an open view of the man.

Manchester is the convicted slayer of James W. Parks, 18-year-old Hapeville (Ga.) printer's apprentice.

WAYCROSS TO DEMAND CENTRAL BUS STATION

WAYCROSS, Ga., Oct. 25.—Bus companies operating lines through Wayeross, or with Waycross as a terminal, have been notified that the city commission will pass an ordinance effective January 1, requiring all busses operating in and out of Wayeross to use a central bus station.

City Attorney J. D. Blalock is preparing an ordinance to this effect and it probably will be presented for its first reading at the next regular meeting of the city commission.

Action of the city commission will be reported to the public service commission of Georgia on October 28, the public service commission a week ago having declined to take action in the matter of a central bus station for Waycross, until after a conference was held between city officials and officials of the bus lines.

CARTERSVILLE TO STORE ABUNDANCE OF COTTON

CARTERSVILLE, Oct. 25.—Installation of a sprinkler system in the Field warehouse, recently leased by Bob H. McGinnis, and the completion of the large warehouse built here by the Jones Mercantile Company, insures for Cartersville cotton storage facilities on a larger scale than ever before.

The Jones Mercantile Company structure has 35,000 square feet of storage space, and was completed in time to take care of cotton storage business this fall.

Record cotton ginnings are reported at all gins in this section, and oldtimers agree that the fleecy staple is opening more rapidly this fall than for some time past.

NEWSPAPERMEN PLAN MEETING IN MONROE

MONROE, Ga., Oct. 25.—(AP)—Newspaper publishers of the eighth and ninth congressional districts will meet next Friday at Monroe to reorganize the districts' press association.

Ed A. Caldwell, editor of the Walton News, will be host to the newspapermen.

Preaches at Bainbridge.

BAINBRIDGE, Oct. 25.—Archdeacon James B. Lawrence, of Albany, visited St. John's Episcopal church this week. He is pastor of the Episcopal church at Americus.

Rehabilitation of Idle Farm Acres and Prosperity For Georgia Seen in Program of Diversification





Prominent Georgians at the Moultrie festival last week are shown here. At top, from left to right, are R. S. Pardee, J. E. Ladson, president of the Moultrie Chamber of Commerce; R. B. Wright, William Candler, Wilie Moore, Judge Roscoe Luke, H. McDowell and W. J. Vereen. Below, Judge Luke and H. McDowell being served at the barbecue by Miss Stella McDowell.

Failure to Visualize Resulted in Economic Calamaties, Says Dr. Andrew M. Soule.

MOULTRIE, Ga., Oct. 24.—When Colquitt county revealed the formula of its agriculture success here this week, bankers, businessmen and civic leaders from all parts of the state saw in it the rehabilitation of thousands of idle farm acres and future prosperity for Georgia.

For instance, William A. Dunlap, acting district manager of the United States department of commerce at Atlanta, pointed out:

"Colquitt county's program of diversification this year brought a total of approximately $21,000,000, whereas the farm wealth of the entire state amounted to only $375,000,000. If the other 160 counties in Georgia experienced the same success as Colquitt, the state's total production would reach $3,380,000,000."

The United States department of commerce, according to Mr. Dunlap, is interested in the marketing of Georgia farm products and finding foreign markets for surplus which will be built up under increased production expected from diversified farming.

In connection with the festival here, Dr. A. M. Soule, president of the Georgia State College of Agriculture, recalled Georgia's series of economic calamities, "all brought about," he said, "by conditions which we could not sense, visualize, or understand. Fortunately most of them have passed, and, in spite of all that has occurred, the state is in a better and stronger economic position today than at any time during the last decade."

Regain 8,000 "Lost Farms."

"We lost 62,000 farms in the most dismaying period in the agricultural and economic history of our state," Dr. Soule asserted, "but already we have gained 8,000 of them back. Some of the mortgaged land owned by various organizations in the state is now being reabsorbed into farms on a basis that will minimize the losses which it was felt a short time ago would certainly have to be met.

"Our agriculture today is better diversified than at any previous time in our history. We have reduced our cotton acreage more than any other state. The land taken out of cotton has been put back into a variety of other crops, such as tobacco, peanuts, truck, and fruit. A considerable proportion of it has been laid down in pastures or made to produce food for the maintenance of live stock. We have made substantial gains along the lines of dairying, swine, and poultry production, and we are inaugurating a program of beef cattle raising that promises to be of great importance to the general welfare interests of our state.

"The abandoned, marginal land, about which so much has been said and written, is going back into trees. Nature is doing this job for us with tremendous zeal and energy. All we need to do is to hold up her hands and keep out fire. We are so fortunately situated with regard to climate and soil that this land develops a crop of merchantable forest products in a period of 20 to 25 years. After that date we can thus make our forests a source of perpetual and definite income and establish a great variety of new industries from which we can manufacture and supply the raw materials needed by various essential industries to better advantage than is true of any other section of our country.

Paper Industries.

"It does not require much stretching of the imagination to see that paper industries of a highly diversified and momentous nature can be made to thrive in Georgia in the course of the next 25 years. This is a line of activity which is not likely to be overdone for a long time yet. It will provide sinews of opportunity and resources of wealth which will be of great advantage to the people of our state.

"It is only recently that we have begun to develop a proper consciousness about growing grasses in Georgia. There are herds of beef cattle in this state that have been as cheaply and effectively maintained on our native grasses as could have been accomplished in any other section of the country. We are just beginning to find out that grass, which we have always fought on account of our devotion to cotton, promises to become one of our most desirable assets.

"This inauguration of a substantial program of live stock development, which Georgia so sorely needs at this juncture, depends upon increasing the volume and quality of our corn crop. The census figures indicate that the great majority of our landowners are still raising less than 10 bushels per acre. Is there any good reason for this? Apparently not, when the farmers in many sections of the state raised an average of from 14 to 17 bushels of corn per acre in 1929, and in the more favored locations, from 18 to 22 bushels.

"There are many things we can do to improve the condition and add to the volume of our grain and food crops and hence make ourselves self-sustained as to the supplies of this nature needed by our farm animals. We do not need a special dispensation of Providence to accomplish this end, but rather that we must think along different lines from those in general vogue and follow new methods of practice. One of these calls for the immediate abandonment of the policy of planting corn on marginal land. Another would be to grow winter and summer legumes for the enrichment of the soil, thereby making the use of such commercial fertilizers as are applied pay a larger dividend. Still another would be to plant only carefully selected and improved strains of corn and other crops. Corn should also be planted with due regard to seasonal conditions and then cultivated and handled so as to insure the harvesting of substantially increased yields.

"One reason why we have not made greater progress along this line is due to the belief that we cannot produce corn economically. The figures for the whole United States included indicate that the cost of harvesting a bushel of corn is 50 to 75 cents. In Georgia these figures run from 90 cents to $1.10. When you add the cost of freight to the production cost in the west, we can still grow corn just as cheaply in Georgia as elsewhere. By following out the suggestions made, we can certainly reduce the cost per bushel much below 90 cents.

Heavy Year for Cotton.

"Many will recall that our cotton production went down to 600,000 bales in 1925. It will apparently be considerably more than a million and a half bales this year. The average on which the present crop was raised has been greatly reduced and the yield per acre substantially increased. The land devoted to cotton can well undergo much further amendment.

"There is a theory that our cotton producers cannot compete with those of the southwest in the cultivation of this crop. There is much to be said on both sides of this question. On the other hand, if we plant selected strains of early maturing varieties of cotton that will yield an inch and better in staple, fertilize the crop with intelligence and skill, and plant it only on land that will yield a half bale and upward per acre, we can restabilize the production of cotton and put it upon a thoroughly sound economic basis.

"All the issues involved in the reorganization of the production of this crop are simple and so easy of comprehension that they can be readily put into practice. The results which would flow out of this policy would do as much to restabilize the agricultural industry of our state as anything which can be undertaken at this time.

"There is a well-justified complaint on the part of the farmer that there has been no real incentive for him to improve the staple of his cotton because it was all bought and handled on much the same price basis. With the coming of co-operative organizations into Georgia, I think that this difficulty promises to be rather readily and quickly overcome. Certainly, the farmer who sells his cotton to a co-operative association can now get full credit for the type of staple he raises and this, it seems to me, constitutes one of the great and fundamental services which organizations of this kind can render the farmers of the state. Of course, properly organized co-operative associations can do equally desirable and effective work in many other channels as well. Under the circumstances, I am very hopeful that some very fundamental and substantial developments may be made along other equally important lines in the not distant future.

"Our cotton farmers have been frequently told that they could not compete with those of the southwest by reason of the yield obtained. It is quite true that our returns of lint cotton per acre have been too low. The methods by which this difficulty can be overcome have already been pointed out. As a matter of fact, a study of the average production in the United States will reveal the fact that we have held our own relatively well except during the period when boll weevil damage was at its height. While this insect is likely to prove very destructive from time to time in the future, I think we understand how to control it better now than ever before, and if we use all the resources at our command to combat it, we should be able to keep its depredations under fairly good control.

Re-Fertilization of Soil.

"Our people have been told that our lands are exhausted and worn out. Also that we have to make a very excessive outlay for fertilizers in order to grow farm crops at a profit. If these facts are as stated then Georgia landowners are in a very difficult and trying position. As a matter of fact they are better off in this respect than those of many other sections due to the many natural advantages of their particular location. In this section we can grow a number of winter legumes and through them we can re-fertilize our soils with great economy and expedition. When this is done, one of two things will happen: Either we will obtain a much larger benefit from the amount of fertilizer applied or greater amounts of commercial plantfood may be applied per acre with both advantage and profit. From my point of view this would be far from a mistake, for I do not think we are overfeeding our soils, though I can easily see that the use of greatly increased amounts of commercial plantfood is a difficult thi to accomplish just at the present time by reason of our unfavorable economic situation.

"In this connection I wish to point out a fact as old as time itself: That nature has always provided compensating conditions whereby the people of one state through intelligence and skill may place themselves on a satisfactory competitive basis with those of another. This does not mean that every state can grow certain crops with equal facility and skill, but it does mean that there is a way out of the most difficult and trying of economic misfortunes.

"Nothing constructive can be accomplished by setting down and "crying over spilled milk" or bemoaning our fate. Providence is going to help the man who first develops the capacity to help himself. We have been given brains and reasoning powers, intelligence and capacity in order that we may develop and utilize the fundamental basic facts needed to enable us to set up and inaugurate new and essential programs of farming. The skill and success with which we achieve those changes which are fundamental will measure the degree of prosperity attending our efforts along these new lines."

W. T. Anderson, of the Macon Telegraph, another principal speaker on the festival program here, bemoaned the fact that Georgia farmers bring $250,000,000 worth of farm products to towns and cities of the state each year and in large part this cannot be readily sold because of the lack of marketing facilities. He blamed this condition on the old single crop idea, saying that the people of the cities, to whom the farmer had the right to look for a solution of the marketing problem, had slept on the job by not preparing the necessary facilities while they preached diversified crops to the farmer.

Many Meetings Held.

"Many meetings have been held all over the state to tell the farmer what to do," said Mr. Anderson. "This is in accordance with the great American custom of passing the buck. There is the meddlesome nature but no sense of responsibility, and whenever the thought of what should be done comes, one immediately sets about finding the mote in the other fellow's eye.

"Agriculture has been in a state of chaos for a great many years," he continued, attributing this chiefly to the conditions that existed at the conclusion of the War Between the States. He said that when southerners, and Georgians in particular, began to rebel against the wreckage, they measured progress and goals for the future from the conditions they had found on their return. "For this reason they became accustomed to 'getting along,' and have never been really aroused to the determination of bringing about real progress and success.

He said that statisticians had shown that the south had raised cotton almost exclusively for 50 years at a cost of 10 1-4 cents a pound, while it had sold at an average of only 9 3-4 cents, making up the deficiency by uncompensated labor and the exhaustion of such natural resources as naval stores and timber.

"Then the Creator sent us a bug that ate up banks, warehouses, fertilizer factories, supply men, wharves, steamships, railroads, mules, cotton and everything else and forced us to start with a new slate except as to liabilities," he said. This forced the necessity of diversificationof crops, he said, after arguing about the matter 40 years.

"But the people of the cities, whom the farmer has the right to expect to work out satisfactorily the market problem, have been busy looking over their back fences at the farmer's yard while they have not cleaned up their own and provided markets to take care of miscellaneous crops.

Fault With Buyer.

"The fault is with ourselves of the city, rather than the producer, giving as evidence of this that the farmer had so diversified his crops that last year of the $375,000,000 of wealth produced on Georgia farms, only $125,000,000 came from cotton, including its by-products. But when the farmer brings the other $250,000,000 of products in to the cities, there is no adequate marketing facilities provided and there is a renewal of the chaos of the days after the war of the '60s," Mr. Anderson declared.

"In line with the annoucement of Thomas C. Law, district governor of Rotary, that the ambition of his administration was a desire to do something to provide markets for the diversified agricultural products, it was suggested that Rotary clubs sweep before their own doorstep by having their luncheon committees insist that so far as possible Georgia products be served at every meeting. He suggested that the weekly club publication show the percentage of Georgia products served, what they were, where they came from, who grew them, and from whom they were purchased. He said that this idea was capable of tremendous expansion, because it would cause the luncheons to follow the example in their own homes, stimulating the demand for Georgia-grown products which is so necessary to a solution of the problem.

Out-of-State Products.

"As an outstanding evidence of the necessity of the city people interesting themselves in this question of markets, and home consumption of home products, one need only investigate the amount of out-of-the-state products shipped in here, and are to be found in every pantry to the exclusion of the home-grown article,'" Mr. Anderson stated.

"It is stated that Georgia grows as fine hay as can be had and yet our purchases of "imported" hay total $60,000,000 per year, at $30 and $40 a ton, while our own hay goes begging at $10 to $18 a ton. Our total purchases of 'imported' food products amount to more than $200,000,000 per year. Imagine this money being invested in diversified Georgia products, instead of the products of other states."

As a further evidence of the necessity for better markets, Mr. Anderson said that in 1900 the state raised 1,500,000 hogs and consumed 3,000,000. Today, he said, they still consume 3,000,000 hogs, but now raise only 1,400,000 and yet, he says when a farmer brings his hogs into town to sell he cannot obtain anything like the price paid for western meat, and cannot get rid of many of them at any price in the average Georgia town.

"As an evidence that this problem is capable of being solved by city people, a number of cities of the state have caught the vision and discovered the way to prosperity, chief among them being Moultrie, which town makes the boast that there is not a vacant house in the town, nor an idle farm in Colquitt county," said Mr. Anderson. He contrasted this with the fact that there are 65,000 of Georgia's total of 300,000 farms idle and abandoned. "What Sidney Lanier said 50 years ago, I quote, 'There is more in the man than there is in the land,'" Mr. Anderson said.

Moultrie's Slogan.

The speaker reviewed the efforts made by a band of patriotic and progressive citizens in Moultrie during the past 25 or 30 years in making good a slogan they adopted, "A market in Moultrie every day in the year for every product of the farm." "Instead of their Chamber of Commerce beating the air and trying to make whoopee, they established it as a place for the solution and promotion of not only the town's interest, but the interests of the surrounding section, with the above results," he said.

Mr. Anderson paid tribute to W. C. Vereen, Moultrie banker, and now a member of the state highway board, as "one who caught the vision." He said that Mr. Vereen did not only preach diversification with the greatest of ardor, but backed up his preaching with the organization of the proper markets, and the loaning of the money of his bank where it would help.

"In time Moultrie found that the farmers were growing hogs in increasing numbers, and to take care of these they built a packing plant about the same time a dozen other places in the state did the same thing," said Mr. Anderson. However, he explained that when it was found that the farmers could not raise enough hogs to supply the packing plant, unlike the people of other places, Moultrie people bestirred themselves and interested Swift & Company in taking over the plant. Consequently, where the packing plant began operation with 30,000 hogs a year, it now handles 250,000.

"This means a veritable stream of gold pouring through the streets of this town from one year's end to the other," said Mr. Anderson, adding that "W. C. Vereen says if it were not for their reading about it in the newspapers the people of Moultrie and Colquitt county would not know that hard times existed."

Poorest Month Nets $500,000.

Mr. Anderson said the people there were growing beef cattle, corn, cotton, dairy products, hay, hogs, peanuts, pecans, pimiento peppers, poultry and eggs, sugar cane, sweet potatoes, tobacco, vegetables and watermelons. He said that the poorest marketing month, January, brings in $500,000 and that the best month is August, which was the dullest month in "cotton days." The Moultrie markets handle $4,000,000 worth of products during this month. The total for the Moultrie trade territory for last year was $21,635,000, he said.

"Georgia farmers have heard this talk of diversification for 50 years, and now when they have done their part and bring various crops to market, we of the towns and cities fold our hands and say something ought to be done about helping them to sell their produce. But who is going to do it if we of the cities don't take it upon ourselves as our burden? Suppose we had this $200,000,000 we are annually sending out of this state for something to eat? Suppose we had it to spend among ourselves and patronized home industry, our own Georgia farmers? Wouldn't they in turn spend it with us, and make us as prosperous as Colquitt county? If this thing can be done in one county, it can be done in other counties, and if we don't do it, it is because we are not worthy of anything better than we now have, because we are asleep on our jobs. Colquitt and Moultrie have shown us there is a remedy, and instead of crying we ought to be working.

"The way to start the cure is by addressing ourselves to the use of Georgia products on our own tables, in our own pantries. In this way we can find out what is wrong with our packing, curing, etc., and begin to study remedies and find a way to make Georgia products as good or better than anybody's. Let's clean up before our own doors, we of the city, and stop peeking into the farmer's back yard and grieving over what he fails to do."

DR. M'MILLAN URGES HOME MISSION WORK

MOULTRIE, Ga., Oct. 25.—(AP)—Dr. Homer McMillan, secretary of the Presbyterian home mission board, made a plea for greater emphasis on home missions before the 21st annual convention of the Presbyterian synodical of Georgia here this week.

There are 10,000 rural communities in the United States that do not have a Christian church and whose citizens have no access to churches, Dr. McMillan told the delegates. He said there are 30,000 communities where there are churches that have no pastors.

Officers of the Georgia synodical are divided into two groups and one group elected each year. Those named at the convention here were: Vice-president, Mrs. A. E. Spencer of Statesboro; treasurer, Mrs. J. A. Craig, of Atlanta; historian, Mrs. W. M. Rowland, of Augusta; secretary of home missions, Mrs. I. W. Goode, of Cuthbert; secretary of religious education, Mrs. W. A. Turner, of Newnan; secretary of Christian social service, Mrs. Henry Bradford, of Berryton; secretary of literature, Mrs. E. L. Dimmock, of Waycross; secretary of S. P. home missions, Mrs. W. A. Watt, of Thomasville.

Other officers elected at last year's convention and who will serve during the present year are: President, Mrs. Audley Morton, of Athens; secretary, Miss Annie Crawford, of Athens; secretary of spiritual life, Mrs. H. R. Clack, of LaGrange; secretary of foreign missions, Mrs. J. D. Gillespie, of Quitman.

SANDERSVILLE MAN HELD ON U. S. CHARGE

MACON, Ga., Oct. 25.—(AP)—Floy L. Holt, Sandersville (Ga.) businessman, today furnished $1,000 bond here and was released by United States Commissioner W. E. Martin pending trial in district court on charges of violating the revenue act of 1926.

Holt was arrested by Deputy United States Marshal Charles W. Moseley, of the middle district, on a warrant returnable to the northern district. He will answer the charge in Atlanta, it was said.

The charges against the man are said to be in connection with his alleged attempt "to defeat and evade" the collection of a large portion of taxes on his net income for the year 1925. The date of the alleged offense is March 28, 1927.

WAYCROSS CIVIC CLUBS STRESS BUSINESS WEEK

WAYCROSS, Ga., Oct. 25.—Business Confidence Week in Waycross was featured Friday at a joint meeting of the Lions Club and the Kiwanis Club. The program was in charge of a committee composed of M. M. Monroe, E. R. Sapp, Bern T. Myers, Rev. W. A. Kelley and Allen Churchwell. A song on the return of prosperity was given by J. Mac Jennings.

The first speaker was E. R. Sapp, of the Lions Club, who said: "There has been too much talk that business is bad and that nothing can be done to remedy it. As a matter of fact more money is being collected now than in a long time, and the businesses are in a fine condition to lay a sound basis for business expansion. It is not a time to spend money foolishly but it is pre-eminently a time for spending wisely. We know that prosperity is on the way back and it is wise to spend now so as to be in full readiness for better times.

"The period of depression has taught us a lesson. We have learned to use that we were neglecting. In our own city some of the businesses are getting ready for prosperity. The First National Bank is improving its building; the Western Union Telegraph is having a new building erected; the Southern Bell Telephone Company is enlarging its exchange; the Zachry and the Singleton Furniture Companies are moving into larger quarters. All of us should go back to our offices and plan for the prosperity now on the way."

The second speaker was Judge J. D. Blalock, who said: "The real reason for the depression we have experienced lies within ourselves. We departed from the principles of thrift, economy and savings. In the past generation a mortgage was a reflection upon business judgment. We knew that and we knew post-war conditions were abnormal. Yet we fell for a new method of selling and we bought and bought luxuries on the installment plan until we had mortgaged our homes and our future income for these luxuries. Natrally we lost our good feelings. The man whose future income is already spent is never optimistic. But we have been paying. Many of these installments have been liquidated. Others are being paid. As a consequence people are feeling better and are returning to optimism. No man ought now to be other than a business optimist. This country is too inventive and too creative ever to be defeated by a temporary condition brought on by extravagance. If we emphasize the spiritual values, faith, hope, charity, that is confidence, determination, work and fair play, we can hasten the return of prosperous times."

Among the guests of the meeting were J. U. King, of Wilmington; R. B. Rawlings, of the Murson hotel, and G. L. Warren, cashier of the First National Bank.

HAZEN WOMAN SILENT ON MURDER CHARGE

Refuses To Make Statement After Accused by Alleged Lover.

WAYCROSS, Ga., Oct. 25.—Cora Hazen, alleged common-law wife of Jim Parker, blamed by Parker for the murder of his wife and 18-months-old child, still refuses to make a statement regarding the finding of the two bodies a week ago by farmers who conducted a digging-crusade on the Parker farm when they became suspicious over the disappearance of Mrs. Parker and her child.

Parker and the Hazen woman are charged jointly with the crime, in a warrant sworn out by Solicitor-General Allen B. Spence. Parker places all the blame on the Hazen woman, alleging she strangled them to death.

"All the state can announce is that Parker denies any connection with the murder, blaming it on Miss Hazen. And that Miss Hazen continues to hold her tongue," Solicitor Spence said late Saturday, upon his return from Douglas, where he has been engaged in the trial of a heavy criminal docket in Coffee county superior court.

It has been revealed that the Hazen woman formerly was the wife of a man named Dorman, and that she is the daughter of J. F. Hazen, believed to be a resident of Miami.

Telegrams sent to the father at Miami at the request of Miss Hazen, have failed to bring any reply.

"One telegram was sent by county officers, but was returned for a better address," Solicitor Spence said. "A second telegram was sent to an address given by Miss Hazen, and it evidently was delivered, because it did not come back to the telegraph office here. We haven't heard a word in reply, nor has there been any intimation that Mr. Hazen will come to Waycross to assist in the defense of his daughter."

With reference to rumors that Miss Hazen's husband also had been murdered and was buried on the little Ware county farm where Mrs. Parker and child were found last week, a statement was issued today by W. J. Mullis, who with H. J. Mullis, was largely responsible for the finding of the buried bodies.

Mr. Mullis' statement follows:

"To relieve the tension and gross misapprehensions in regard to the Parker tragedy that was unearthed on one of the Mullis farms several days ago, I would like to explain that the recovery of the bodies of Mrs. Parker and her baby finished all investigations of the tragedy that occurred on this farm. There is not a thread of evidence that Cora Hazen Dorman's husband has ever been in our community, so far as we can determine, or that there have been any further tragedies than those already unearthed.

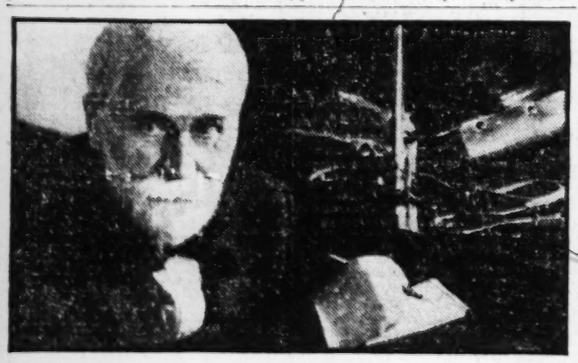
"About, and if there is a fortune teller in our community, we know nothing of it. The case has been worked up by circumstantial evidence and intuition, all of which led to the discovery of the bodies.

"The case now has been turned over to legal authorities and we are sure justice will be meted out speedily.

"We desire to express our deepest appreciation of the conduct of the people for the orderly manner in which they are conducting themselves in giving the law free right-of-way."

Commercial Club Active.

BAINBRIDGE, Oct. 25.—Murray Calhoun, Columbus, division freight agent of the Seaboard Air Line railway, praised the Bainbridge Commercial Club as the most active in his division, at a meeting here this week.



A Harmless Prescription, but How it Moves the bowels!

DON'T *you* want this way of making the bowels behave? A doctor's way to make the bowels move so well that you feel better all over! Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin doesn't turn everything to water, but cleans out all that hard waste clogging your system. It cleans you out without any shock, for it's only fresh laxative herbs a famous doctor found so good for the bowels combined with pure pepsin and other harmless ingredients.

A doctor should know what is best for the bowels. Let Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin show you how soon you can train the bowels to move freely, every day, the way they should. It's wonderful the way this prescription works, but it's perfectly harmless; so you can use it whenever a coated tongue or sick headache gives warning that you are bilious. Fine for children, too (it tastes so nice) and they ought to have a spoonful the minute they seem fretful, feverish, or sluggish, or become stuffed up with a cold.

You can get the original prescription Dr. Caldwell wrote so many years ago; your druggist keeps it all ready in big bottles. Just ask for Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, and use it any time anyone in the family is constipated.

DR. W. B. CALDWELL'S
SYRUP PEPSIN
A Doctor's Family Laxative



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LANIER CO. SLAYER HELD IN VALDOSTA

M. T. Gay Awaits Preliminary Hearing for Murder of Son-in-Law.

VALDOSTA, Ga., Oct. 25.—M. T. Gay is being held in the Lowndes county jail here under a charge of murder in connection with the death of J. Tom Howell, near Lakeland.

Less than a month ago Howell, about 42 years of age, married the 16-year-old daughter of Gay, and it is reported that bad feeling resulted, though after a few days the trouble was believed to have been settled. Gay is a man about 45 years of age, and both men worked together on a farm near Lakeland.

Thursday, Howell was found dead in a chair at his home. Soon afterward Gay surrendered to the sheriff saying he was responsible for the death.

All members of the families were away from home at the time and as far as it is known there were no eye witnesses to the tragedy. Gay says he will make a statement at the proper time, and will be able to show that his act was entirely justified.

The other Lanier county man in jail here is will Clanton, recently convicted in Lanier court for killing former Sheriff Lige Tucker, of Lanier county. Clanton was sentenced to ten years for manslaughter. A motion has been made for a new trial.

LAST RITES CONDUCTED FOR VICTIM AT LAKELAND.

LAKELAND, Ga., Oct. 25.—Funeral services for J. Thomas Howell, prominent farmer of this county, who was shot and killed by his father-in-law, M. A. Gay, who farmed with him, were held here from the home of his brother, James Howell, and interment was in Lakeland cemetery. Services were conducted by the Rev. A. C. Pyle, of Valdosta, pastor of the Lee Street Baptist church.

Gay, who did the killing, is confined in the Valdosta jail. It is quite probable that he will have an early trial as the regular October term of the Lanier superior court which was held two weeks ago was recessed subject to convening at any time deemed necessary between now and the regular February term.

The slayer has made no statement about the case except to admit that he did the killing. There were no eye witnesses but Howell's wife and mother-in-law were a short distance from the home at the time and heard the shots. Two charges of a shotgun were emptied into Howell's body.

The tragedy has cast quite a pall over this little city as both of the men are well known. Howell had lived here all of his life and had a wide family connection, while Gay, who formerly lived near Moultrie, in Colquitt county, has a wide family connection there.

SHELLFISH CONFERENCE SET FOR SAVANNAH

SAVANNAH, Ga., Oct. 25.—(AP)—Shellfish commissioners of Georgia, Florida, North and South Carolina and Virginia will meet in Savannah Monday and Tuesday and discuss matters of interest to the industry.

The meeting was arranged by Peter S. Twitty, state game and fish commissioner, and the federal bureau of fisheries has recognized its importance.

It is sending four representatives to the meeting, Lewis Radcliffe, president of the National Association of Shellfish Commissioners; Dr. Paul Galtsoff, Dr. Prytherch and Mr. Higgins.

Dr. Galtsoff has conducted scientific oyster surveys in several Atlantic states and will address the meeting on "Oyster Problems of the South Atlantic States."

Dr. Prytherch will speak on "Old and New Ideas in Oyster Culture," and will illustrate his address with motion pictures portraying life history of the oyster.

Others who will speak include Richard Armstrong, member of the Virginia fisheries commission; E. D. Rainey, chairman of the bureau of fishieries of South Carolina; J. A. Nelson, fisheries commissioner of North Carolina, and E. C. Strickland, shellfish commissioner of Florida.

There will be open discussions of the problems affecting the commercial sea food industry of the southeast.

The morning session Monday will be an executive session, but all other sessions, which will be held in the city hall, will be open to the public.

WAYCROSS 'Y' GAINS 500 NEW MEMBERS

WAYCROSS, Ga., Oct. 25.—The Atlantic Coast Line railroad Y. M. C. A. campaign, with its goal set at 1,500 members, has passed the one-third mark, with indications that the quota will be exceeded by possibly a narrow margin, it was revealed Friday night at a conference of workers held here.

F. P. Powell presided at the meeting, which was in the nature of a smoker. J. L. Cobbs, Jr., Wilmington, N. C., director of public relations of the A. C. L. railroad, was one of the principal speakers. He read a letter of felicitations from J. N. Brand, Wilmington, A. C. L. system chairman of the Y. M. C. A. campaign.

Other speakers included J. P. Walker, Savannah, general superintendent of the A. C. L.; H. B. Lee, Sr., president of the Y. M. C. A.; E. S. Blackburn, Ed Lary, V. A. Hodges, of Folkston; A. H. Steffens, M. M. Monroe, Dr. W. F. Reavis, J. A. Sanders, J. I. Brogdon, R. L. Cook, J. M. Nettles, Mr. McElroy, of Jacksonville; Liston Elkins, M. M. Reams, Phillip Friberg, J. F. Anderson, G. L. Warren, L. A. Alfriend, of Tifton; D. E. McLeod, C. A. White, W. W. Allen, Jack Williams, Mack Barnes, W. M. Black, S. E. Porter, Secretary John R. Glenn and others.

A total of 567 members was reported.

Sandwiches were served by a group of high school girls, Miss Lavinia Buckner, Miss Amzie Newton, Miss Jewell Lamm and Miss Margaret Atwood, assisted by John Glenn, Jr., Bob Glenn and George Patterson. Mrs. J. E. Hollingsworth was "hostess," and the entire group was given a vote of appreciation for their hospitality.

The victory dinner of the campaign will be held next Monday night at 7:30 o'clock at the Y. M. C. A.

Heavy Frost Predicted.

MACON, Ga., Oct. 25.—(AP)—The United States weather office here Saturday predicted a "heavy frost" for Sunday morning. The temperature today dropped to 40.3 degrees during Friday night after reaching a high point of 68 degrees Friday afternoon. Fair weather is expected.

New Legislator



Rush Burton, editor of the Lavonia Times, is the second Lavonia citizen to represent Franklin county in the legislature since the town was established fifty-two years ago. Mr. Burton is the former lay leader of the North Georgia M. E. conference, and chairman of the eighth district democratic executive committee.

FARMER IS FOUND DEAD IN PASTURE

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., Oct. 25. (AP)—C. W. Ennis, 74, a well-known Baldwin county farmer residing on the road to Sandersville, was found dead in a pasture near his home Friday night.

First reports reached here to the effect that he had been shot, but this was found to have been in error and probably originated from the fact that his face was stained with blood, he having fallen face downward after being stricken with apoplexy, in the opinion of doctors.

Mr. Ennis, who was head of a large family, had followed his usual custom of taking a stroll after dinner. At supper time he had not returned and his son, Myrick, with whom he resided, and other members of the family, became alarmed. A search was instituted and the body was found.

Mr. Ennis is survived by one daughter and four sons. The funeral was held at the residence Saturday afternoon.

Georgia News Told in Brief

Arrived and Sailed.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Oct. 25.—(AP)—Arrived: Gunny, Nor., Cuba; Coldwater, Charleston; Sutherland, Jacksonville; Nantucket, Philadelphia.

Sailed: City of Montgomery, Boston via. New York; Nantucket, and Coldwater, Jacksonville; Wildwood, Bremen; Sutherland, Norfolk.

New Store in Cartersville.

CARTERSVILLE, Oct. 25.—Berlon and Clyde Smith, well-known young men of the town, announce they will open in the new Grand Opera House building a modern soft drink business. The store will open about November 10.

Special State Club Agent.

WAYCROSS, Ga., Oct. 25.—Alexander Hurse, who recently resigned as negro county agent at Waycross to accept a new position under the extension department of the State College of Agriculture, has been made special state club agent for Georgia, with headquarters at the Georgia State Industrial College in Savannah.

Added to Press Membership.

ATHENS, Ga., Oct. 25.—(AP)—The Bulldogette, student publication of the Waycross High school, has been added to the membership of the Georgia Scholastic Press Association. The association membership has reached a new high mark of 50. William Quillian, of Lanier High school, Macon, is president of the association.

Highway Work Progressing.

DAWSON, Ga., Oct. 25.—Highway work in Terrell county is progressing and the work of grading the northern link of the Florida Short Route between Dawson and the Webster county line will be completed and made ready for paving before the first of the year 1931.

Vesper Service Planned.

BAINBRIDGE, Oct. 25—The choir of the First Methodist church will give a musical vesper service Sunday night at 7:30 o'clock, the pastor, the Rev. M. M. Marshall, having given the preaching hour for the program of music. Miss Elizabeth Gilbert, director, and Miss Fannie Mayes, organist, will be in charge and others taking part will be Mesdames C. M. Shaeffer, C. C. Chappell, W. O. Gaines, J. U. Slappey, D. R. Simmons, Catherine Wimberley, Dan King and J. U. Slappey, Harry Burke, W. M. Steele, Carl Welch, C. M. Shaeffer and W. O. Gaines.

Injures Foot.

BAINBRIDGE, Oct. 25.—Lark Rich, prominent Bainbridge citizen, is confined to his room on account of an injured foot. He suffered painful bruises when he dropped a large piece of lumber on his foot.

Fingers Amputated.

BAINBRIDGE, Oct. 25.—D. B. McNair lost two fingers in the mill-room of the car department of Seaboard Air Line railroad shops while trimming a board on a joining machine this week. He is confined to his home.

New Airport Marker.

VALDOSTA, Ga., Oct. 25.—A new marker, pointing the way to the new Valdosta airport, has been placed on the roof of a large storage warehouse near the Atlantic Coast Line tracks. Heretofore a marker on this building directed air craft to the old field which has now been abandoned.

DR. JAMES I. VANCE TO SPEAK IN ATHENS

Noted Author Accepts Invitation To Address Welfare Conference.

ATHENS, Ga., Oct. 25.—Dr. James I. Vance, noted Presbyterian divine and author, has accepted an invitation to speak at the seventh annual Religious Welfare conference, to be held at the University of Georgia in April, according to E. L. Secrest, secretary of the University Y. M. C. A., the organization which sponsors the conference in co-operation with university authorities.

Dr. Vance received the A. B. and A. M. degrees at King's college, in Tennessee, and was graduated also by the Union Theological seminary. He has been awarded the honorary degree of D. D. from King's college and Hampden-Sidney college, and that of LL.D. from King's college and Austin college. Since being ordained a Presbyterian clergyman in 1886, following his graduation from the Union Theological seminary, Dr. Vance has served pastorates in Tennessee, Virginia and New Jersey. Since 1910 he has been pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Nashville, Tenn. Dr. Vance is author of many books and theses of a religious nature and is a platform speaker of nation-wide renown.

The Religious Welfare conference, which was instituted in 1925, is held so that parents and friends of the students and friends of the university may be brought together, with a view to emphasizing religion in the life of the students.

Among former speakers for this occasion are Newton D. Baker, secretary of war during Wilson's presidential administration; George E. Vincent, president of the Rockefeller foundation; Raymond B. Fosdick, prominent New York attorney and lecturer; Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, well-known radio pastor and author of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Dr. Charles W. Gilkey, dean of the University of Chicago chapel, and Dr. Charles R. Brown, dean of the Yale University divinity school. Dates, subjects and other details of the conference will be announced soon, according to Mr. Secrest, chairman of the conference committee.

Past Presidents' Banquet.

Bringing together officers of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. of the University of Georgia since the establishment of the two associations, some 50 people attended the past presidents' banquet given by the Y. M. C. A. at a local hotel recently.

Abit Nix, Athens lawyer and a former president and a present member of the board of directors of the Y. M. C. A., welcomed the guests. A chronological history of both organizations was developed during the course of the banquet program as the past and present officers related the work of the associations during their administrations.

T. W. Reed, registrar of the university, in a short address, gave a brief history of the Y. M. C. A. and its significances to university life. All the past officers and various members of the board of directors made short talks. Claude Boud, Jr., Toccoa, and Miss Clara Slaton, Washington, present presidents of the associations, discussed the current work and significance of the organizations on the campus.

Special music was furnished by a Glee Club quartet composed of Hugh Gill, Atlanta; Curtis Harper, Jesup; Malcolm Lockhart, Augusta, and Ralph Wardlaw, Athens. The vocalists were accompanied by J. T. Pittman, Fitzgerald.

Students attending the banquet were Misses Jenelle Calhoun, Washington; Mary Banks, Forsyth, and Clara Slaton, Washington; Richard Montgomery, Cave Spring; Donald Moore, Elberton; S. J. Morcock, Savannah; Claude Bond, Jr., Toccon; Charlie Hope, Gainesville, and the quartet.

Attends Kansas City Meeting.

Professor Malcolm H. Bryan, of the University of Georgia School of Commerce faculty, was in Kansas City, Mo., this week attending the annual meeting of the National Tax Association. Professor Bryan and R. C. Norman, state tax commissioner, were appointed by Governor L. G. Hardman as the official delegates from the state of Georgia.

Professor Bryan recently issued a study on the tax situation in Georgia entitled, "The Fiscal Position of Georgia." The bulletin was published as study No. 3 of the bureau of business research, and it has created much favorable attention throughout the state. Professor Bryan was party on leave of absence during the scholastic year 1929-1930 doing the research work on which the publication is based.

Professor Bryan was in 1929 secretary of Governor Hardman's special commission on tax reform, and wrote the report of that commission. His mastery of taxation problems led to his being designated to make the special study just published.

Professor Bryan has an A. B. in economics degree from the University of Illinois and also the master's degree in economics. He has completed his requirements for Ph. D. degree at the University of Chicago except for the completion of his thesis.

CO-OP MARKETING OF EGGS PLANNED

ATHENS, Ga., Oct. 25.—(AP)—Plans for the co-operative marketing of eggs in the Atlanta area are being worked out by specialists of the State College of Agriculture.

Harry Brown, county agent of Fulton county, requested the poultry and marketing specialists to work out a program for the co-operative marketing, which is to be submitted to poultrymen of the Atlanta area.

JOHN HEARD HUNTER DIES IN SAVANNAH

SAVANNAH, Ga., Oct. 25.—(AP)—John Heard Hunter, one of Savannah's most widely known cotton merchants, died here early Saturday evening. He was the father of Captain Frank O'Driscoll Hunter, army aviation ace in the World War.

Mr. Hunter for many years was a member of the firm of Hunter, Pearce & Battey, widely known in this section as cotton and naval stores factors. He had been in poor health for some time.

Georgia Students Urged To Enter International Oratorical Contest

ATHENS, Ga., Oct. 25.—(AP)—Attention of prineipals of all Georgia high schools has been called to the international oratorical contest on the constitution of the United States.

Dr. J. S. Stewart, of the University of Georgia, has just issued a letter to the principals urging them to interest their students in the contest, which is sponsored in Georgia by Clark Howell, editor of The Atlanta Constitution, and that newspaper. The district prize this year will be $25 in gold instead of $15 as formerly, Dr. Stewart said. The first state prize is $100 and the second state prize is $25.

District finals in the state are to be held March 23, newspaper finals April 24 and 25, national semi-finals May 15 and national finals, in Washington, May 23. International finals are to be held in Washington October 24.

Miss Carolyn Russell, of Winder, won the Georgia contest last year and received two out of five votes for the regional dinner at Pittsburgh, with a trip to Europe.

Re-elected W. C. T. U. Officers





At top, Mrs. Marvin Williams, of Barnesville, W. C. T. U. president, and below (from left to right), Mrs. Wilbur Brown, treasurer, and Mrs. Walter Anthony, of Savannah, recording secretary, who were re-elected at the annual state W. C. T. U. convention last week in Waycross.

OFFICERS ELECTED BY DAWSON U. D. C.

DAWSON, Ga., Oct. 25—The Mary Brantley chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, at its regular October meeting Friday afternoon, elected Mrs. James D. Weaver as president to succeed Miss Minnie Bridges, who, due to ill health, found it necessary to tender her resignation.

Mrs. Weaver is state president of the United Daughters of 1812, and will leave Monday for Newnan where she will preside at the meeting of the state executive board of that organization.

A feature of the program was the report on the state convention of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, which just closed in Albany. Reports were made by both Mrs. J. D. Weaver and Mrs. George G. Riley, who represented the local chapter at the convention.

The Mary Brantley chapter was announced the banner chapter of the state in the "historic homes contest" and was awarded the $10 in gold given by Miss Virginia Dickinson Reynolds, of Hephzibah, state chairman of this work. The data on historic homes for the Mary Brantley chapter was compiled by Miss Belle Cheatham, of Dawson, who is being very highly complimented on her unusual work.

Mrs. George Riley, regent of the chapter, will leave Monday to attend the meeting of the state D. A. R. board which will convene in Sandersville. Mrs. Bun Wiley, state regent, will preside at this meeting.

Given Life Sentence, Georgian To Join Brother on "Gang"

CARTERSVILLE, Oct. 25.—Marcellus, the second Darden brother to have his sentence of life in the penitentiary affirmed by the supreme court, is making plans to formally give himself up to the state. Since sentence was passed he has been at liberty under bond.

Coming from his home at Kingston Mr. Darden requested local officials to assist him in his wish to be assigned to the Cobb county gang. There, his brother, Mose, only recently began a life sentence for his part in the slaying of Chesley Davis, in May of last year. Another brother, Steve, is being held in the jail here, pending the outcome of his appeal to the supreme court.

GEORGIAN APPOINTED TO FOREIGN SERVICE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—(AP)—Foreign service changes announced today by the state department included:

Calvin M. Hitch, Morven, Ga., consul at Basel, Switzerland, appointed consul general and assigned to Wellington, New Zealand.

State Deaths And Funerals

JOSEPH H. FREID.

MACON, Ga., Oct. 25.—Joseph H. Freid, 69, a restaurant proprietor of Savannah and Jacksonville, Fla., and more recently of Macon, died suddenly here Saturday. Funeral and interment will be held at Jacksonville Sunday with a Jacksonville rabbi officiating.

CASE OF FLORIDAN PROVIDES MYSTERY

Dazed Jacksonville Man Unable To Account for Condition.

WAYCROSS, Ga., Oct. 25.—The mystery surrounding the finding of C. L. Rogers, Jacksonville, in a semi-conscious condition, in a vacant store in the uptown business section here Friday still is unsolved.

Rogers, who was in a dazed condition when discovered, has been removed from police headquarters to a local hospital. He insists that he does not know how he got in the store, or how long he had been there. The fact that he was registered at a local hotel but had not used his room since Monday night, establishes the belief that he had been shut up there, in a stupor, from some time Monday night until Friday morning. He was almost exhausted, in a dangerously nervous state and suffering from a lapse of memory.

Belief is expressed by authorities that Rogers attempted to climb down a fire escape of the hotel and fell, or that he jumped from a window, accounting for the bruised and swollen condition of his feet.

Rogers admitted to authorities that he had been drinking. But he doesn't remember anything further.

A letter in Rogers' hotel room identified him, and revealed that he is a brother-in-law of John B. Russell, of Fitzgerald. Mr. Russell came to Waycross Friday night after being notified of Rogers' condition, and in conference with physicians it was decided that Rogers' condition was too serious to permit his being removed to Fitzgerald.

DIVERSIFIED FARMING BEGUN IN TERRELL

DAWSON, Ga., Oct. 25—That Terrell county farmers in general have adopted a diversified farm program is revealed by records in the office of County Agricultural Agent Dallas Spurlock, which show that the live stock industry is rapidly becoming one of the county's outstanding industries.

Records in the office of the county agent show that already 64 carloads of hogs have been handled through the co-operative sales conducted by the Terrell County Sales Association under the supervision of the county agent. The sales of these hogs, according to figures submitted, show that $81,519.40 was paid the farmers, an amount equivalent to 2,000 bales of cotton at the present market price.

The growing of hogs on a commercial scale has been practiced successfully by the farmers of Terrell county for a number of years and the outlook for 1931 is quite promising.

It is understood two sales are to be conducted each month as long as marketable hogs will warrant.

This is but one of the outstanding features of Terrell's diversified farming program as much poultry, truck and other farm products are now being sold on a commercial scale throughout the year.

New School Named For Donors of Site

CARTERSVILLE, Oct. 25.—The Peeples Valley school is the name given the new building now under construction, near Cartersville, which will house pupils now attending the Five Forks school. It was named in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Peeples and their children, who donated the five-acre tract upon which the building is being erected.

The teachers in the school will be Mrs. Charles H. Cox, principal; Miss Eleanor Simpson, Mrs. Carl Edmondson and Mrs. T. W. Vaughan, assistants.

YOUTH GIVEN YEAR FOR BEATING WIFE

MACON, Ga., Oct. 25.—(AP)—Jimmie Langford, 21, must serve a year on the chaingang at hard labor for beating his wife.

Jimmie's attorneys sought today to have his sentence served at the state farm at Milledgeville but Judge Charles Hall, of Macon city court, told them that Jimmie must serve at hard labor.

Langford has been accused here of having forced his wife to sell their seven-month-old son for $15. Federal agents are investigating the case.

Langford, a resident of Orlando, Fla., was taken into custody September 6 during a disturbance in a house here. He was arrested when he is alleged to have been beating his wife as she attempted to leave the house.

The child was returned to the mother by a person said to have bought the baby for $15 and the mother and son sent to her mother in Orlando by a local charity group.

PACKING PLANT MAKES READY FOR BIG SEASON

VALDOSTA, Ga., Oct. 25.—Work is now under way overhauling the entire plant of the Nashville Packing Company, preparing it to take care of the Berrien county meat which will soon be slaughtered by farmers in that section.

The plant is managed by C. B. Tindall, of Ocilla, and Mr. Tindall is superintending the work. The interior is to be made over, and additional space for curing meat provided. Last season it was found that the plant was entirely inadequate to handle all the meat offered. All the south Georgia meat curing houses will be ready to open early in November the usual time for receiving the first products of "hog killing time."

MILLEDGEVILLE COURT TO CONVENE MONDAY

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., Oct. 25. Baldwin county court will convene here Monday morning with Judge Edward R. Hines presiding, and C. A. Giles, solicitor. One of most important cases scheduled for disposition is that of M. B. Smith, of Cheraw, S. C., charged with passing a worthless check. His wife, Mrs. M. B. Smith, is a heavy property owner in Washington and Hancock counties, and Smith is well-known throughout eastern Georgia and South Carolina. He was arrested in Augusta several weeks ago and is out on bond.

He was formerly connected with an insurance company at Cheraw.

TOBACCO MEETINGS SCHEDULED IN STATE

Growers To Gather in Tifton, Waycross and Savannah To Discuss Co-op.

VALDOSTA, Ga., Oct. 25.—Efforts to form a co-operative tobacco marketing association will be made in Georgia at meetings of growers scheduled to be held at Tifton, Waycross and Savannah next week.

It is stated that soon after the last of the group meetings, which will be held in Savannah, steps will be taken immediately to call leaders from every county for a conference at which time the organization will be launched.

The movement now is being backed by the Georgia State College of Agriculture and the federal farm board, the latter being ready to furnish tobacco graders and make advances of cash to the growers. For some time recently it appeared doubtful that the organization plans would be pushed, but this last survey shows the determination of growers. Many of the producers have visited the South Carolina section where a co-operative is already in operation, bringing back reports that the effects are very beneficial to producers and is entirely satisfactory to the buyers. Some instances are reported where big concerns have paid a premium for tobacco bought from the Florence (S. C.) co-operative over the same grades bought on the auction floor.

TALMADGE WILL ATTEND CONFERENCE AT TIFTON

Eugene Talmadge, commissioner of agriculture, will represent his department in person at the Tifton meeting Wednesday when the proposed Georgia Tobacco Co-operative Association will be discussed.

He said Saturday he would have a representative at the Waycross and Savannah meetings, which also will be held Thursday and Friday of next week.

The commissioner has indorsed a tobacco co-operative for Georgia only if it is organized strongly enough to control price of the weed before the crop is planted.

It is Mr. Talmadge's contention that a co-operative will be succesful in this state only if it can operate as a monopoly.

"In other words," he said today, "we need a co-operative that can tell the growers not to even gather tobacco if there is a chance of the market being flooded.

"The ideal arrangement is worked in California, where fruit co-operatives pay growers so much for fruit delivered at the shed, and so much for fruit left on the trees.

"If we have a co-operative that can get the growers to keep the price up by keeping the crop down we can help the farmers. Any other kind of co-op will help everybody but the farmers."

Detour Shortened.

VALDOSTA, Ga., Oct. 25.—John T. Mathis, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce good roads committee, has been informed that the 10-mile detour south of Valdosta will be reduced to not more than two and a half miles by the middle of next week. The reconstruction of a portion of federal highway No. 41, which had necessitated the long detour, is now sufficiently well advanced to permit the reduction in the detour distance.

BIG REDUCTIONS IN CHRYSLER SIXES

CHRYSLER SIX, NOW $745

AND UPWARDS

COUPE	$745
TOURING	785
ROADSTER (with rumble seat)	785
ROYAL COUPE (with rumble seat)	785
4-DOOR ROYAL SEDAN (3-window)	795
CONVERTIBLE COUPE (with rumble seat)	875

CHRYSLER "70", NOW $1245

AND UPWARDS

BUSINESS COUPE	$1245
BROUGHAM	1245
ROYAL COUPE (with rumble seat)	1295
ROYAL SEDAN	1295

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CREED TAYLOR PAID TRIBUTE BY FRIENDS

Many Attend Funeral of Deputy Governor of U. S. Bank.

Leading bankers and businessmen paid tribute Saturday afternoon to Creed Taylor, 43, deputy governor of the Atlanta Federal Reserve bank, who died Friday of burns received the day before when fire broke out in his home at 16 Fifteenth street, N. E. Services were conducted at 2 o'clock at Spring Hill chapel by the Rev. W. W. Memminger. Interment was in West View cemtery.

W. S. Johns, M. W. Bell, H. F. Coniff, V. K. Bowman, C. R. Camp, P. L. T. Beavers, S. P. Schuessler and L. M. Clarke served as pallbearers.

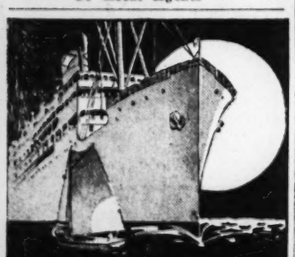
An honorary escort was composed of the following: Eugene R. Black, Oscar D. Newton, Hugh Foster, Ward Albertson, R. A. Sims, J. W. Honour, R. S. Parker, Marcus Walker, A. E. Walker, W. S. McLarin, Jr., Joel B. Fort, Jr., John K. Ottley, Dameron Black, R. Clyde Williams, H. Lane Young, Alva G. Maxwell, W. B. Spann, Rvburn G. Clay, W. V. Crawley, F. W. Blalock, George M. Brown and Dr. W. C. Blandford.

Mr. Taylor, who had been connected with the Federal Reserve bank for 12 years, was trapped in his bedroom when his residence caught fire at an open grate. He was found with his clothing ablaze by his son-in-law, Culver Carraway, who beat out the flames and assisted firemen in rescue work.

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Easter Cruise Apr. 2, Bermuda, $50 up
North-Cape, June 29, 1931, $650 up
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O'Neil's 'Strange Interlude' Coming to Erlanger Theater



Blain Gordner, Leonard Mudie and Elizabeth Risdon in a scene from the Theater Guild production of "Strange Interlude," coming to the Erlanger theater for the week beginning November 10.

Promise of a most unusual stage entertainment for Atlanta playgoers was held out yesterday by Ned Holmes, representative of the Theatre Guild, Inc. It is none other than Eugene O'Neill's extraordinary nine-act drama, "Strange Interlude."

"Strange Interlude" has raised more of a furore than any other play in a decade. It will come to the Erlanger theater on Monday, November 10, for six performances with the extraordinary record of having played 73 weeks in New York, as well as to capacity houses in every city touched en route to the Pacific coast and back again.

Eugene O'Neill, America's greatest dramatist, wrote the play—and because it had nine acts instead of the usual three, because it takes five hours to perform, starting at 5:30 with a dinner intermission from 7:40 to 9, because it strips naked of all reticence the souls of its characters—he knew it that it would not please everyone. But he felt sure it would cause discussion. It does.

Launched somewhat as a philanthropic gesture on the part of the Theatre Guild, Inc., it surprised everyone by becoming a great popular success and by winning the Pulitzer prize. The present tour has made theatrical history.

National Urban League Weekly Bulletin

BY JESSE O. THOMAS.

Above the curb prophecy and barbershop aftermath preceding and following in rapid succession each football game and even more distinct than the shivering that is accompanying the premature winter is heard the discussion of the plans of the on-coming Community Chest campaign. The organization committee under Dr. H. R. Butler, of fraternal fame, holds its second meeting. Many new faces, representing some of the busiest men and women in the community who were not in on the first session a week ago, sat around the table making plans for their department in the first drive under the jurisdiction of this organizing stage. Doctor Butler never wielded a gavel with more effect than the fountain pen with which he indicated when there was enough said on a general question under discussion and time had arrived to vote. The speed and dash characterizing the committee meetings of this division cause the members to attend with punctuality and regularity.

All the details as to policy and approach are being carefully settled, worked out, decided upon. The next meeting of this division will have to do with solicitation personnel. Various lodges are being listed with their time and place of meeting and the person who is to make the presentation for the Chest will be decided upon at the next meeting. In the language of the street, so far as the organization committee is concerned, "It won't be long now!"

It is hoped that the board of education will keep faith with the colored people of Reynoldstown. For the past several years the negroes in that section have been without a school building. For a while the children were housed in an unsanitary, damp and unlivable church basement. There are many small children in this district surrounded by a railroad yard where switch engines are passing back and forth constantly. This condition offers a great hazard to the life and limb of the children who are old enough to travel the distance of one to two and one-half miles to the nearest school. The smaller children cannot be trusted to cross these tracks and go this distance; therefore they are kept at home and denied the educational advantages to which they are entitled. Several groups have appeared before the board of education and city council in the interest of securing accommodations for these children.

Each time the matter has been referred to the board, superintendent or to some member of the staff. There were several pieces of property offered to the board for school purposes by different property owners in the Reynoldstown district. For a long time some effort was made to get an agreement on location by all the citizens. This did not prove successful, so the board of education justified its failure to provide for the training of these children on the ground that all the negroes did not agree to a location. Strangely enough, that is not the position that has been taken in connection with schools for other people. All the white people did not agree on the location of the Girls' High school, but their disagreement was not sufficient justification, in the judgment of the board, to deny the young women of this community a chance to secure a high school education. The present delay seems to be occasioned by the fact that the property sought by the board of education is offered by the owner at a price higher than the board is willing to pay. Just how long this matter will hang fire on these technicalities while the children are growing up in ignorance is a question. However, we hope the fair-minded members of the board will answer speedily. It is unfair to the taxpayers, it contributes toward the illiteracy of the community, it is a failure to keep faith with the negro citizens who have been promised and assured over a period of years that adequate provision would be made for the education of their children. Is there somebody with enough influence and heart to lead us out of this blind alley?

The fortieth annual convention of the Congregational churches of Georgia and South Carolina will be held in Atlanta November 19-23, 1930. The First Congregational church, Houston and Courtland streets, will be the meeting place. This church has made and is still making a very fine contribution to the religious, social and spiritual life of the community. The present pastor, Rev. W. J. Faulkner, is one of the most social-minded ministers in America and brings to the pulpit each Sabbath a real message. The usual formal exercises will characterize the opening meeting.

Professor E. C. Roberts, who for the past several years has been head of the academic department and director of the summer school of Tuskegee institute, died suddenly Sunday afternoon. He will be greatly missed in educational circles.

The success of the presentation of "Heaven Bound" by Big Bethel and other affiliated churches may be suggested in the fact that hundreds of people were turned away from the city auditorium the night of its appearance. The demand was so great for another appearance that it was presented again Thursday night to another large and appreciative audience, including many white patrons. After the regular performance request numbers of negro spirituals were given by the chorus.

A committee of local citizens was called in conference by Dr. H. S. Barnwell, local secretary of the American Missionary Association, to work out final plans for the entertainment of an interracial seminar which is to be held in the Gate City November 14 and 15. This seminar is to bring to our city from New York and other points east many of the outstanding philanthropists, educators, business and professional men and women who are making a study of negro progress and race relations. This interracial party will travel from New York by Pullman, making stops in Washington, Richmond, Hampton, Raleigh, Atlanta, Tuskegee, Montgomery, Birmingham and Nashville. Probably three weeks will be consumed in the trip. It is the hope that in each local community there will be an attempt made on the part of the citizens to have them see into the school, church and business life of the negro, as well as to make some first-hand observations of the living and housing conditions which may serve as indicators of the interracial status of the community. When the finals plans are outlined something more concerning them will be said in these columns.

Lawyer, Thief Get Term For Collusion To Rob

McCOMB, Miss., Oct. 25.—(AP)—A bandit and a lawyer who the bandit said got him to hold up a jewelry store so he could pay him his fee for defending him in a previous robbery were sentenced to seven years each in the penitentiary today by Judge E. J. Simmons, of Pike county circuit court.

The lawyer, J. Sam McGuire, of McComb, was expected to take an appeal. Just before conviction he resigned as a member of the Mississippi bar.

The bandit, W. V. Willoughby, turned state's evidence and testified that the lawyer engineered the robbery of the L. W. Alford jewelry store here. The court permitted Willoughby to serve the seven year sentence simultaneously with a ten-year sentence for robbing a bank at Madison, Mississippi.

The men were tried separately but were sentenced together.

BOY SWAMP VICTIMS TO HAVE JOINT RITES

Hearse Bearing Carolina Youths Travels 625 Miles.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 25.—(AP)—Burton Hensley and Woodrow S. Wilson will be buried together in the North Carolina mountain county where each lived his 16 years, a long way from the swampy hobo hideout where their clubbed bodies were left to die on a camp field last Wednesday.

The hearse that came to take them back broke down today. Hensley's older brother, Ulric, a Yancey county school bus driver and mechanic, spent most of the day getting it in condition to start the long trip this afternoon.

If the hearse travels the 625 miles without more trouble, the boys will be buried tomorrow afternoon at Bald Creek, the mountain community where they lived on adjoining farms and became friends at school.

An inquest today added nothing to authorities' meager evidence. Ulric Hensley could provide only the information that they left Bald Creek last week to hitch-hike to Asheville, where they visited their relatives. He said they went there on a truck and had no car of their own.

"We are poor," he said. "I know Burton didn't have much money. Wilson worked in a cotton mill and he may have had some."

No money was on the bodies, and authorities accepted the theory the boys, journeying either for adventure or to visit relatives at El Paso, Texas, were robbed, beaten and left in a swamp on the Mississippi river's Arkansas bank near here.

Both died at a Memphis hospital unconscious and unable to tell who killed them.

Ulric Hensley said they may have ridden here with someone else. After reading Wilson's diary today he said he thought it likely they caught a few automobile rides, rode freight trains and walked.

He visited the place where they were found. Only embers and bushes were there, and he returned to the hearse.

HIGHLANDS MUSEUM NAMES NEW OFFICERS

HIGHLANDS, N. C., Oct. 25.—The complete list of trustees selected by the incorporators of the Highlands Museum and Biological Laboratory, the names of new officers named by the trustees, and the present life members of the research station has been made public by Miss Albertina Staub, secretary and treasurer of the incorporation.

The new officers named by the trustees will officially assume their duties on January 1. Dr. I. F. Lewis, of the faculty of the University of Virginia and member of the national research council, which meets at the marine biological research station at Woods Hole, Mass., was elected president to succeed Clark Foreman, of Atlanta. Burnham Standish Colburn, of Biltmore Forest, who is governor of the descendants of the Mayflower, was elected vice president. No vice president had previously been elected. Miss Albertina Staub, of Highlands, was elected to succeed herself as secretary and treasurer.

Trustees were named by the incorporators of the Highlands Museum and Biological Laboratory to serve for periods of one, two, three and four years. Those who will act as trustees for one year are E. S. Hathaway, of Tulane University, New Orleans; L. R. Hesler, of the University of Tennessee, Knoxville; J. M. Read, of the University of Georgia, Athens; J. S. Rogers, of the University of Florida, Gainesville; Marguerite A. Ravenel, of Philadelphia.

Trustees selected to serve for two years were Henry G. Robertson, of Highlands; I. F. Lewis, of the University of Virginia, Charlottesville; W. M. Cleaveland, of Highlands; Edith Eskrigge, of New Orleans.

Selected for three years' service as trustees were T. G. Harbison, of Highlands; W. C. Coker, of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill; Clark Foreman, of Atlanta.

The trustees named to act for four years were Burnham S. Colburn, of Biltmore Forest; Albertina Staub, of Highlands; Mary Chapin Smith, of Highlands.

Dr. E. E. Reinke, of Vanderbilt University, Nashville, is listed on the records of the secretary as ex-officio director of the museum and research station.

Nine life members, all of whom have contributed $50 or its equivalent, have been secured. These are Frederick W. Alstaetter, Savannah; Edith Eskrigge, New Orleans; Helen G. McCormack, Charleston; A. Friend, Highlands; Louise Billstein, New York; Margaretta C. Duane, Cambridge; George Stevens, New York; Clifford H. Pope, New York; Herbert D. Child, Asheville.

Funds have been secured by the Highlands Museum and Biological Laboratory that assure the beginning of a small research station in the Highlands next summer.

D. A. V. Leaders Open Meeting Here Tuesday

Leaders of the Disabled American Veterans' organization in five southeastern states will assemble in Atlanta for a two-day session beginning Tuesday, it was announced Saturday by W. J. Folsom, department commander of the D. A. V. for Georgia, who will be in charge of sessions.

The purpose of the gathering is to discuss the liaison situation and outline the work being done by the organization at Washington in connection with rehabilitation, it was stated. The fifth district of the D. A. V., which will be in session here Tuesday and Wednesday, embraces Georgia, Tennessee, North Carolina, South Carolina and Florida.

Among the prominent persons scheduled to take part in the meetings are: Captain H. H. Wiman, national commander; Vivian D. Cobley, national adjutant; Tom Kirby, national rehabilitation officer; Governor-elect Richard Russell; Enoch Webb, national third junior vice commander; Malcom E. Smith, fifth district executive committeeman; Commander Gordon Singleton, of the Atlanta Legion post; Colonel Dallas P. Smith, district regional manager, veterans' bureau; Congressman Robert Ramspeck and Mayor I. N. Ragsdale.

3 MEETS TO BRING 2,500 THIS WEEK

Three conventions to be held in Atlanta this week will draw about 2,500 delegates, it was announced Saturday by the Atlanta convention and tourist bureau. These include the Georgia State Nurses' Association, October 27-29; the Georgia Urological Association, October 30, and the Southern Baptist College conference, October 30 to November 2.

Chicago Mayor Exonerated In 'City Beautiful' Conspiracy

Thompson Takes Bitter Slap at Newspaper After Court Reversal.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 25.—(AP) Finding that Mayor William Hale Thompson and George Harding were not guilty of wrong conduct in connection with the employment of experts in Chicago's city beautiful plan, the supreme court today reversed the case against them which was brought by the Chicago Tribune to force the mayor and city treasurer to refund $2,245,604.52 to the city.

The suit, filed by the Tribune as a taxpayer in 1921, charged that real estate experts employed by the city of Chicago had been paid exorbitant fees, for which there were no lawful appropriations and that Thompson as mayor and Harding as city controller were responsible.

Actual trial of the case consumed more than a year and finally, in June, 1928, Judge Hugo M. Friend, after studying 18 volumes of evidence, held that the defendants were guilty of conspiracy and ordered them to pay back to the city $2,245,604.

In appealing the case to the supreme court, the defendants set forth among other things that no evidence had been given to show that they had any personal knowledge of the alleged corruption and that incompetent, immaterial and prejudicial testimony had been admitted.

THOMPSON, IN COMMENT, BITTER AGAINST TRIBUNE

CHICAGO, Oct. 25.—(AP)—Mayor William Hale Thompson, informed that the supreme court had reversed the Chicago Tribune's suit against him in which he had been ordered to refund $2,245,604 to the city, today issued the following statement:

"Truth crushed to earth will rise again. I sincerely hope that this is the beginning of the end of the Chicago Tribune, our city's and the people's most disgraceful enemy."

Absence for Marriage Is Denied to Teachers

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—(AP)—Public school teachers should look on marriage and honeymoons in the light of home work and not as schooltime activities.

"Absence from school by a teacher for the purpose of marriage or a honeymoon trip," Superintendent William J. Shea announced to district superintendents and principals today, "is inexcusable and is regarded by the superintendent of schools and the board of superintendents as neglect of duty."

Chocolate Covered Almonds 39c Lb.

ANNIVERSARY MONTH at GRANT'S
Where Prices Are Lower

Chocolate Covered Peanuts 25c Lb.


Why do they call Grant's "The Economy Store"?
Because as fast as business conditions, efficient management, or enterprise make lower prices possible, Grant's passes such economies on to the customer.

Baby Bonnets
Warmly lined and interlined, and trimmed with dainty little frills and embroidery.
39c



Children's High Shoes
These shoes are made with sturdy leather uppers in black, tan and two-tone patent leather. Sturdy Panco soles and rubber heels insure long wear as well as comfort. Sizes from 8 to 2½.
$1 Pr.



Women's Flannelette Gowns
Cold, wintry nights need not frighten you when you can buy these fine striped flannelette gowns at this reasonable price. The sizes are full cut from 16 to 20. Do not wait for colder weather, but purchase one or two of these comfortable garments while our stock is complete.
69c

Men—These Will Give You Lots of Comfort!



Union Suits
These will protect you against the sharpest weather. Heavy garments for you fellows who "buck" the outdoors. You seldom find so sure protection so low priced. Random colors, full length sleeves and legs. Strongly stitched and reinforced.
Boys' Sizes 24 to 34 79c
Finest Quality $1 Men's Sizes 36 to 46

Finest of Their Kind—For the Low Price!
Sweaters
For Men—Women and Children
$1 Each
They'll keep you snug and warm for some are all-wool and others are fine cotton and wool. Slip-over and coat styles.



36-inch First Quality Broadcloth
Again we are able to offer this excellent 19c material at this low price.
10c

25-Inch Halloween Cambric
In all the wanted colors at only—
12½c

36-inch First Quality Dress Prints
A fresh supply of new patterns and colors. This is a regular 15c value.
10c

32-Inch Suitings



An excellent assortment of fine cotton suiting remnants usually found elsewhere at much higher prices. All the new Fall shades are represented here. You'll find many attractive patterns for Fall and Winter dresses.
19c
Warranted First Quality

36-Inch Dress Prints
Many delightful patterns and colors make up this assortment of fine percales. You cannot find a better material at this price for making blouses, shirts or house dresses. This is one of the many values offered in our Dress Goods department.
19c Guaranteed Washable
Every Yard Perfect



27-Inch Flannelette
This fine quality striped and plain flannelette is offered for the first time at this low price.
Regular 12½c Value
10c
Finest Quality

36-Inch Long Cloth
Fine, chamois finish—a great value at this price.
10c

In Our Dress Department
"Enchant" Dresses



—Of rayon flat crepe in your favorite Fall color. These fine prints are unusually smart and becoming and are guaranteed washable. Misses' sizes 16 to 20, women's 38 to 46.
$1.95

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Soft and warm—of long staple cotton. Here's a lot for your dollar!
Double Bed Sizes $1 Plaid or Solid Colors

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FOR SALE!
Flat newsprint paper suitable for small publishers and job printers. The price is right.
P. O. Box 1731, Atlanta, Ga.

SPORTS SECTION
THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LXIII., No. 133. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 26, 1930.

Suther Leads Crimson Tide To Victory Over Vandy, 12-7; Bulldogs Uncork Last Half Attack To Swamp Auburn, 39-7; Early Drives of Tulane Bury Jackets Under 28 to 0 Score

VANDY BEATEN BY CRIMSON TIDE IN GREAT GAME

Suther Stars as Alabama Downs Commodores at Birmingham.

SUMMARY

ALABAMA	Pos.	VANDERBILT
Elmore	L.E.	Schwartz
Godfrey	L.T.	Lydenbecker
Howard	L.G.	Talley
Eberdt	C.	Gracey
J. Miller	R.G.	Beasley
Singleton (A.C.)	R.T.	Moorehead
Dotherow	R.E.	Berry
Campbell	Q.	Parker
Cain	L.H.	Askew
Suther	R.H.	Thomas
McRight	F.	Fortune

Score by quarters:

Alabama	0	6	6	0	—12
Vanderbilt	0	0	7	0	— 7

Scoring: Touchdowns, Alabama, Campbell, Suther; Vandy, Schwartz; points after touchdown, Schwartz (placement kick).

Substitutions: Alabama, Sharpe, Eberdt, H. B. Miller, Suther, Holley, Cain, Whitworth, Howard, Moore, Elmore, Smith, Dotherow; Vandy, Lockett, Beasley, Foster, Moorehead, J. Scheffer, Berry, Leonard, Askew, Roberts, Leonard, Askew, Thomas, Kirwin, Schwartz, Henderson, Roberts, Johnson and Henderson.

Officials: Referee, Ducote (Auburn; umpire, Perry (Sewanee); field judge, Connery (Washington); head linesman, Henry (St. Louis.)

By Ralph McGill.

Staff Correspondent.

LEGION FIELD, BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Oct. 25.—Alabama's great red sun blazed down this afternoon on the Vanderbilt Commodores straggling from the field, defeated, 12 to 7, and on the Red Regiment from Tuscaloosa marching on toward other gridiron wars.

The Crimson Tide, they call this team from the state university. If so, it carried upon its crest the wreckage of a team that was good enough to defeat Minnesota, 33 to 7.

It had washed the Commodores out of the Southern conference football picture in a fashion that was dumfounding in its sheer power.

It does not resemble a tide, this force that Wallace Wade has gathered together at the Capstone. It seems more like one of those old Roman legions that moved on inexorably no matter what the opposition was.

Against the moving phalanx the Commodores shattered their offensive weapons. They were sharp weapons until they were blunted and dulled by hammering at the moving Red Legion from Tuscaloosa.

ONLY MOUSE.

Only Mouse Leonard, of all Dan McGugin's backfield threats, was able to penetrate the wall, and that but seldom. He wore himself out battering at it and to no avail.

Leonard needed but two steps to write himself into the big-type headlines.

Once he was all but away on a return with a kickoff immediately after he replaced Askew. He carried it 31 yards and one more step would have got him through.

ONE FOOT.

On another play he befuddled the Alabama secondary with a twisting run of 16 yards. He made nine men miss him on that run, and was cought by one foot as he was about to straighten out for the score. Vanderbilt blocked poorly and gave the backs little interference.

One could have shot canister and solid shot at this line which charged ahead of the Alabama backs and it would likely have shaken its collective head and moved slowly but inexorably forward.

It is as broad as the moral law and as strong as the arm of fate, is the Alabama line. And behind it roams a great back who seems to be able to take up where the others leave off and make a victory out of his efforts.

"FLASH" IS GREAT.

"Flash" Suther was the offensive man who killed the Commodore hopes. It was "Flash" Suther who ran by the Commodores. He did not run over them or around them, nor did he deceive them. He ran by them. His speed was great but his power was greater.

"Flash" Suther could gain when the others were halted. The

Continued on Third Sport Page.

'Wop' Glover Paves Way for First Tulane Touchdown

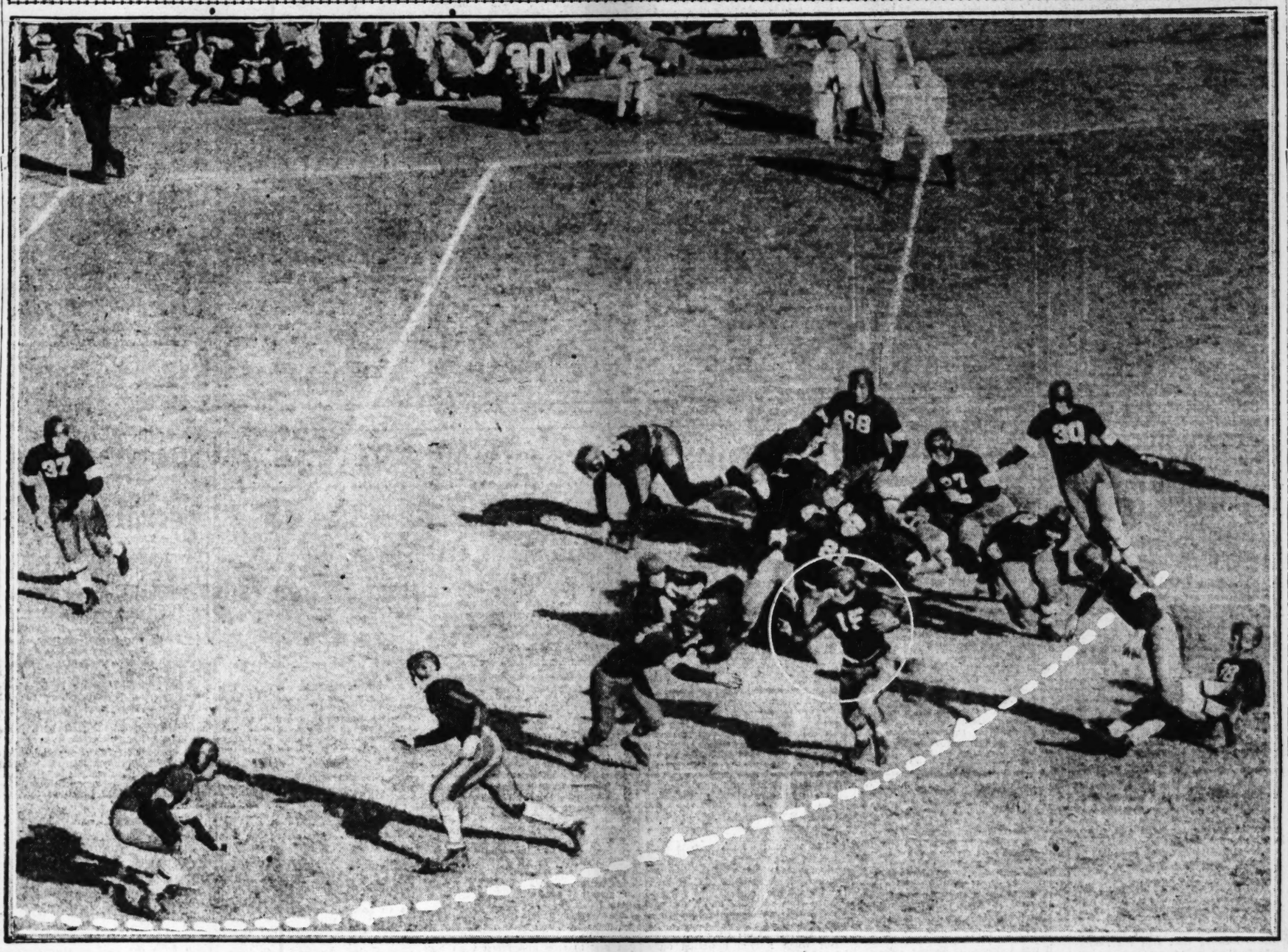


Photo by Kenneth Rogers, Staff Photographer.

Above is shown the play immediately preceding Zimmerman's 22-yard dash for the first Tulane touchdown at Grant field yesterday. "Wop" Glover, shown in circle, is slanting off Tech's right tackle for nine yards. Glover, by a burst of speed, eluded Speer who can be seen charging through to nab him. Ahead of Glover, along the dotted line, is Dawson who is leading the interference and is about to block Cain out of the way. By such speed and blocking Tulane's running attack swept the Engineers aside in the first half.

DON ZIMMERMAN AND DALRYMPLE STAR FOR GREEN

Vance Maree Carries Much of Tech Burden in Second Wave Defeat.

SUMMARY

TULANE	Pos.	TECH
Holland	L.E.	Jones
McCanse	L.T.	Maree
Mangham	L.G.	Edwards
Roberts (c)	C	Farmer
Scafide	R.G.	Brooke
Upton	R.T.	Speer
Dalrymple	R.E.	Herron
Dawson	Q.B.	Dunlap (c)
Massey	L.B.	Hart
Glover	R.B.	Barron
Felts	F.B.	Cain

Score by periods:

Tulane	6	13	0	9	—28
Tech	0	0	0	0	— 0

Scoring touchdowns: Zimmerman, Felts, Whatley; points after touchdown, Zimmerman (2).

Substitutes.—Tulane: Bodenger, McCormick, Lodrigues, Decoligny, Zimmerman, Whatley, Hodgins, Hill, Lemon, McGee, Cunningham, Haynes, Percy. Tech: Isaacs, Ezell, Neblett, McKee, Goldsmith, Colvin, Strickland, Law, Fincher, Holt.

Referee, Gardner; umpire, Powell; head linesman, Castador; field judge, Moriarty.

By Ed Danforth.

Sports Editor.

Out of the sleepy precincts of the Vieux Carre poured a Green horde yesterday to sweep Georgia Tech's eleven out of the Southern conference race with a display of gridiron power strangely at odds with the traditions of the old city.

Tulane's Green Wave rushed into Tech Flats and rolled through to a victory, 28 to 0, while 20,000 looked on.

Men from the parishes of Louisiana, where life is taken calmly and gracefully, grimly joined in a jolting, pounding battle with the rugged Engineers. The men whose forebears were popularly supposed to prefer fishing in a flat-bottomed boat or sipping cooling draughts from tinkling glasses in the shade of languid trees to games of hard bodily contest, played a braud of football that was dynamic, reckless and at times almost rude.

Tulane's big bruising rush line operated like a steam shovel on the Engineers' primary defense, cutting a path for their ball carriers to prance on to touchdowns. On defense, the Green array closed in on the Engineers' running plays and broke them to pieces.

GREEN SCORES.

Tulane scored two touchdowns early in the first half on steady marches through the Tech defense that was puzzled by at least one of the formations.

Another touchdown was presented the Green just before the half was up when a forward pass was ruled complete 4 yards from Tech's goal line.

That third touchdown shut off any chance the Yellow Jackets might have had to emerge with a close score. A safety and then another touchdown on an intercepted Tech forward pass in the final quarter completed the defeat. It was Tulane's first victory over Tech on Grant field.

DOWN IN RACE.

The reverse sent the Yellow Jackets down in the Conference race with two games won and one lost. It was Tulane's first game with a Conference opponent and put them on velvet with a perfect record.

Tech supporters had high hopes that their team was about to come into winning form, and were bitterly disappointed. True, the Tulane running attack was checked in the last half, but no offense could be developed that the Green Wave could not quench.

Tulane scored early in the first period on a 70-yard march that was climaxed when Don Zimmerman, winged-foot sophomore halfback, scooted 22 yards for a touchdown. He slipped between Tech's right guard and right tackle, stiff-armed the only secondary back close enough to reach him, and crossed standing up. Goal afterward was missed.

OFF AGAIN.

As soon as the teams changed goals for the second period, Tulane sent off on a 72-yard promenade featured by slashing runs by Zimmerman and an 11-yard forward pass. Nollie Felts,

Continued on Second Sport Page.

Powerful Bulldogs Beat Auburn, 39 to 7

Georgians Run Wild in Last Half To Crush Crippled Tigers at Columbus.

By Walter P. Wilkes,
Constitution Staff Correspondent.

COLUMBUS, Ga., Oct. 25.—Auburn's light cavalry stormed the steep hill of fame here this afternoon and reached half way to the summit before wavering and breaking at last under the murderous and concentrated fire poured into them by Georgia's heavy guns.

As the second half wore on the day became a rout for the gallant wearers of the Orange, and the Red and Black foes swept the field almost at will to pile up a 39-7 victory before a halt was called.

With three of their regulars out of the game and a number of those who did play far from their best physical condition, the Tigers took advantage of an early break to count on the strong Georgia reserves and then held their slender lead inviolate against the assaults of Mehre's varsity team until late in the second quarter.

At the half, the best the Bulldogs could show in spite of a big edge in earned first downs and ground gaining, was a tie at 7-7; but soon after the second half got under way the relentless pounding of the big red forwards began to take its toll.

From then it was all Georgia, with Downes, Chandler, Roberts and Dickens catapulting into a wilting Auburn line and driving it backward toward and across its own goal line time and time again.

Fresh reserves might have done something to stem the tide, but fresh reserves were not to be had, and, for the most part, it was up to the boys who had fought their hearts out in the first half to stay in there and take it. They did just that.

As to the Bulldogs, they fully lived up to the trumpetings of praise they have received for those brilliant victories over Yale and North Carolina.

GOT EVERYTHING.

They seem to have everything a championship football team should have: Plenty of undiluted power, a deceptive passing game (they completed three today and every one led to a touchdown), an elusive running attack and a stanch defense.

The statistics are eloquent of the overwhelming superiority that Georgia showed today. Coach Mehre's charges rang up 26 first downs as against Auburn's six, five of the Tigers' coming in the first half. Georgia gained the huge total of 387 yards from scrimmage, and Auburn a scant 31.

In the second half the Alabama boys actually lost 17 yards on plays from their own formations, exclusive of passes. In the aerial department,

Continued on Fourth Sport Page.

Continued on Fifth Sport Page.

TENNESSEE WINS OVER TARHEELS

Vols Take Thrilling Game, 9-7; Dodd, Hackman Star.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 25.—(AP)—In a closely fought football contest, which brought thrills a-plenty to a University of Tennessee home-coming crowd of 15,000, an orange-jerseyed Tennessee eleven defeated the North Carolina Tarheels, 9 to 7, today.

A safety scored by the Tennessee team in the second period proved to be the margin necessary to give them the game.

The two closely matched teams furnished a spectacular game of open field running and passing that came to a breath-taking climax in the final period with both teams scoring touchdowns.

With the game apparently lost by North Carolina, 9 to 0, and crowds surging from the grandstands, "Rip" Slusser, North Carolina halfback, tore through the Tennessee line for a touchdown during the last two minutes of play.

Slusser plowed through a startled Vol team for a gain of 28 yards, added five yards on the next play, stopping on Tennessee's one-yard line. He plunged over the goal line on the next two plays. Branch drop-kicked for extra point.

Tennessee's touchdown came on the second play of the final quarter when Buddy Hackman, Tennessee's halfback, flipped a pass to Quinn Decker, fullback, who carried it 14 yards to North Carolina's two-yard line. Hackman went over the goal line on the next play. Dodd place-kicked for extra point.

Tennessee's break, which won the football game for them, came in the second period when Branch's punt from the North Carolina goal line was blocked by Saunders, Tennessee tackle. Before the speedy Branch could carry the ball to safety he was

Continued on Fifth Sport Page.

AGGIES BEATEN BY N. C. STATE

Wolfpack Finally Wins Over a Conference Foe. Score 14-0.

RALEIGH, N. C., Oct. 25.—(AP)—A rejuvenated Wolfpack team representing North Carolina State college tasted its first Southern conference victory in two years today when Red Cagle's Mississippi Aggies were turned back 14 to 0.

The Pack, under the tutelage of Dr. R. R. Sermon for ten days, presented a varied attack against the Mississippi invaders but failed to get the offense to click except on two occasions.

The Aggies were on the defense throughout the game except in the first quarter when they recovered a fumble by Adams of State on his own 23-yard line.

Never once was the State goal line really threatened and the Pack lost several apparently good chances to score by not being able to garner a "first and ten" when within Mississippi's 35-yard line.

Passes led to both of the Wolfpack scores.

THE LINEUP.

N. C. STATE (14)	Pos.	MISS. A. & M. (0)
Silver	L.E.	Brooks
Cobb	L.T.	Summerour
Matlack	L.G.	McCoy
Espey	C.	Wright
Stout	R.G.	Gousett
Stroupy	R.T.	Lundy
Nelms	R.E.	Tutor
Adams	Q.B.	Herrington
Dellinger	L.H.	Clements
McLawhorn	R.H.	Thompson
Jeffrey	F.B.	Vandevere

Score by periods:

N. C. State	0	7	0	7	—14
Miss. A. & M.	0	0	0	0	— 0

Scoring: N. C. State, touchdowns, Jeffrey, Morris (sub for Adams); points after touchdowns, Nelms, Jeffrey. Officials, referee, Frank (Army); umpire, Richardson (Tennessee); head linesman, Morris (N. C.)

AMHERST 19; WESLEYAN 19.

AMHERST, Mass., Oct. 25.—(AP)—Amherst and Wesleyan battled to a 19-19 tie in the first of the Little Three games here today.

'Dapper' Myers Stars As Petrels Win, 19-0

Loyola, Staggered By Rushing First Half Attack, Fights In Vain.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 25.—Battering a wide path through a fighting Loyola Wolfpack for a period and a half, "Dapper" Myers, hard-driving fullback, led the Oglethorpe Petrels to a 19-0 victory here this afternoon.

It was that period and a half of brilliant, crushing drive which won for the invaders. For the remainder of the game they were held even, at times out-played, by the Wolves.

Myers staggered the Wolf line through those moments, but was taken out late in the second period and Shaughnessy's crew gathered itself for a stand which was perfect.

They held to the notion of stopping the charges of the invaders through the second half.

During the first half the Petrels counted 14 first downs; during the second they made but one. During the first half the Wolves covered the ten-yard span but twice; during the second they did it seven times.

The ball was deep in Loyola territory during the opening moments of the game. The visitors scored first on a 45-yard drive after a punt from the Loyola goal. Myers opened it with a plunge and closed it with two more, a 35-yard pass coming in between.

SECOND DRIVE.

Myers started the second drive shortly after the second quarter began, and, helped by Anderson and Sypert, covered a 48-yard route to the points with little trouble. Myers crossed from the six-inch line.

The final score came late in the quarter, Myers setting the spark for the third time but leaving before the drive got well under way. A lateral pass, Sypert to Anderson, sent young Frank over the double stripe.

The rest of the game was played out with Loyola holding a slight edge but unable to score.

McKissick and Fulton, in the line, and Myers and Anderson in the backfield, starred for the Petrels, while Zelden and Lopez led the Loyola attack with Sehrt taking line honors.

SUMMARY

OGLE. (19)	Pos.	LOYOLA (0)
McKissick (C.)	L.E.	Peakin
Church	L.T.	Chachere
Fulton	L.G.	Giordano
Kratz	C.	Flynn
Whaley	R.G.	Favalora
Kenzie	R.T.	Sehrt
Bryant	R.E.	R. Smith
Anderson	Q.B.	Meier (C.)
Sypert	L.H.	Tetlow
Baker	R.H.	Zelden
Meyers	F.B.	Lopez

Score by periods:

Oglethorpe	0	13	0	6	—19
Loyola	0	0	0	0	— 0

Scoring: Touchdowns—Oglethorpe, Meyers 2, Anderson; point after touchdown, Sypert (place-kick).

Substitutes: Oglethorpe—Morrow for Kratz, Goldsmith for McKissick, Putne for Meyers, Rains for Baker, Jones for Bryant, Meyers for Putne, Baker for Rains, Patrick for Fulton, Nix for Kenzie: Loloyo—Moore for Meier, L. Smith for Favalora, Mock for Peakin, Brown for Flynn, Calafo for Chachere, Judge for Zelden, Love for R. Smith, Richards for Tetlow, Wheeler for Brown. Starting linaup back at half: Tetlow for Meier, Richards for Moore, Mock for Peakin, Love for R. Smith, L. Smith for Schmitz for Mock, Blasi for Lopez, Benit for Tetlow, Brown for Wheeler.

First downs: Oglethorpe 19, Loyola 9. Penalties: Oglethorpe 60 yards, Loyola 55 yards.

Officials: Barnes (Tulane), referee; Dahlene (Alabama), umpire; Ernest (Holy Cross), field judge; Stroud (Tufts), head linesman.

Time of quarters: 15 minutes.

Washington and Lee Beaten by St. John's

LEXINGTON, Va., Oct. 25.—(AP)—St. John's (Annapolis) made the most of their opportunities in the third period here today to turn back the Washington and Lee Generals, 7 to 0, in the football game that came as a climax to the inauguration of Dr. Francis Pendleton Gaines, as the 13th president of the Lexington university.

Morehouse Downs Smith Eleven, 32-7

Two great backs, Jones and Kelley, led Morehouse to an overwhelming 32-7 victory over Johnson C. Smith University, of Charlotte, N. C., on the Morehouse gridiron Saturday afternoon.

Morehouse scored once in the first quarter, three times in the second, and once in the fourth, while the Carolinians counted in the third period.

Mercer Bears Lose To Wake Forest, 21-0

WILMINGTON, N. C., Oct. 25.—(AP)—Wake Forest's Demon Deacons trampled the Mercer Bears, 21 to 0, here today.

The Mercer eleven fought on almost even terms until the final period, when the superior power and drive of the Foresters showed its weight. Walden, Mercer quarter, who had played a stellar game, was forced to the sidelines by injuries in the last period.

Mercer threatened with a passing attack in the last quarter but lost the ball on downs after driving deep into Deacon territory.

THE LINEUPS.

WAKE F. (21)	Pos.	MERCER (0)
Brogden	L.E.	Veazey
Williams	L.T.	Plunkett
Dupree	L.G.	Sperry
Parker	C.	C. Smith
Levine	R.G.	McNabb
Webb	R.T.	Branch
Gregson	R.E.	Ricketson
Benton	Q.B.	Walden
Quillen	L.H.	Lamsen
Mills	R.H.	Hollingsworth
Covington	F.B.	Cimperman

Score by periods:

Wake Forest	0	7	0	14	—21
Mercer	0	0	0	0	— 0

Scoring: Wake Forest touchdowns, Covington, Mills, Quillen; points after touchdown, Benton, Quillen; third allowed due to Mercer offside. Officials: Lippman (Pennsylvania), referee; Ralston (Georgia), umpire; Scholar (Presbyterian), head linesman.

grid results

Southern Conference.

Alabama 12	Vanderbilt 7
Duke 14	Wofford 0
Furman 14	Florida 13
Georgia 39	Auburn 7
L. S. U. 12	Sewanee 0
Maryland 20	V. M. I. 0
Mississippi 0	Chicago 0
N. C. State 14	Miss. A. & M. 0
Tulane 28	Georgia Tech 0
Tennessee 9	North Carolina 7
Virginia 0	Kentucky 47
Virginia Poly 20	Davidson 19
W. & L. 0	St. John 7

South.

Atlantic U. 31	American U. 0
Arkansas 13	Texas Aggies 0
Auburn Frosh 25	Georgia Frosh 0
Centenary 7	Baylor 2
Chattanooga 24	Miss. College 7
Citadel 0	Presbyterian 6
Henry & Emory 12	Marshall 0
Howard 44	Livingstone 7
Hampton Normal 19	Bluefield 6
King College 26	Lanoir-Rhyne 0
Knoxville 19	Talladega 0
Ky Teachers 7	Louisville 6
La. Tech 7	Southwest La. 0
N. C. Freshmen 0	Princeton Freshmen 20
Oglethorpe 19	Loyola 0
Lincoln 6	Morgan 26
Morgan College 26	Lincoln U. 6
Millsaps 14	Southwestern of Memp. 7
Moorehouse 32	J. C. Smith U. 0
Rollins 34	St. Petersburg Jr. Col. 0
Roanoke 13	Hampden-Sydney 7
South Carolina College 6	Clark 0
Southern 6	University of Miami 13
Spring Hill 7	Birm-Southern 6
State Teachers 47	Louisiana 20
St. Cloud 13	Winona 0
Tech Freshmen 12	Furman Freshmen 0
Tennessee Wesleyan 14	Murfreesboro 6
Texas Tech 0	Texas Christian U. 26
Wake Forest 21	Mercer 0
William and Mary 31	Bridgewater 0
West Maryland 40	Loyola (Md.) 7

East.

Adrian 0	Allegheny 31
Albright 42	P. M. C. 7
Buffalo University 6	Clarkson Tech 14
Bates 2	Maine 0
Bucknell 26	Gettysburg 6
Brown Frosh 13	R. I. State 0
Boston Col. 18	Dayton 6
Colgate 60	Penn State 0
C. C. New York 18	Drexel 6

Continued on Fourth Sport Page.

What About These?

FURMAN, 14; FLORIDA, 13.
MISSISSIPPI, 0; CHICAGO, 0.
N. C. STATE, 14; MISS. AGGIES, 0.
FORDHAM, 7; NEW YORK U., 0.
NAVY, 31; PRINCETON, 0.
ALABAMA, 12; VANDERBILT, 7.

Early Attack of Tulane Buries Yellow Jackets Under 28-0 Score

DON ZIMMERMAN AND DALRYMPLE STAR FOR GREEN

Vance Maree Carries Much of Tech Burden in Second Wave Defeat.

Continued from First Sport Page.

By Ed Danforth.

Tulane's sophomore fullback, bucked it over the last yard and goal afterward was missed.

Then, just before the half was up, interference with a Tulane pass receiver gave the Greenies a shot from the 4-yard line. Hugh Whatley scored on a wide end run and the extra point was awarded when Tech was offside on the attempted kick.

With the lead of 19 points, Tulane took no more chances. They put the burden of proof on Tech, and Tech could not argue the point.

NO SCORES.

There was no scoring in the third period. Tech, with a foothold in Tulane territory for the first time, could not strike.

Early in the fourth quarter Captain Dunlap, of Tech, trying to run from behind his own goal line on punt formation, was thrown for a safety. And when Tech took to the air in desperation, Nollie Felts leaped high and intercepted one. He ran it back 20 yards for the final touchdown. The extra point was made.

Tulane maintained a vast offensive superiority over the Yellow Jackets.

STATISTICS.

They earned nine first downs to Tech's three—each team made a first down when passes were ruled complete by interference with the receiver—and gained 328 yards from scrimmage against 105 for the home eleven.

After Tulane had made that second touchdown in the second period the Yellow Jackets reorganized their defensive set and shut off any long marches.

Coach Bernie Bierman's boys had one play that put the Engineers away. It was a buck to the short side of Tech's line. It was on this maneuver that Don Zimmerman made his early touchdown run and later put the ball in position for the second marker. The Tech right end was erased, the Tech right tackle was taken wide and through the gap Zimmerman sped. The Tulane left end slipped through and cut down the Yellow Jackets backer-up and left Zimmerman to make his own way. Apparently it was easy to dodge the Tech right side back. Zimmerman did it more than once.

OTHERS EASY.

Aside from this baffling play, the Yellow Jackets had the rest of the Greenie repertoire covered. They rushed the Tulane passers and kickers, got down well under their own punts and rarely let a Greenie get away through the middle of the line.

But when their chance came to advance the ball, the Yellow Jackets had no ammunition. Tulane's fast charging ends got there before the Engineer backs could get started.

In this respect Jerry Dalrymple, Tulane's right end was a riot. He was fast and rugged and almost single-handed ruined Tech's efforts to advance the ball.

ALL BRILLIANT.

Holland, at the other end, McCanse at tackle, and Captain Roberts at center, all played brilliantly in keeping Tech sewed up with its own goal line.

It sounds strange to say, with the score 28 to 0 against them, yet Tech's defense looked improved. It was better than a week ago, but just was not good enough to control the wild men from New Orleans. Maree, Jones and Brooke worked hard and with great effect. All the Engineers tried and tried.

But that one play that they never could fathom put them in so deep at the start that they could not hope to dig their way out.

Whatley Goes Over for Third Tulane Touchdown at Flats

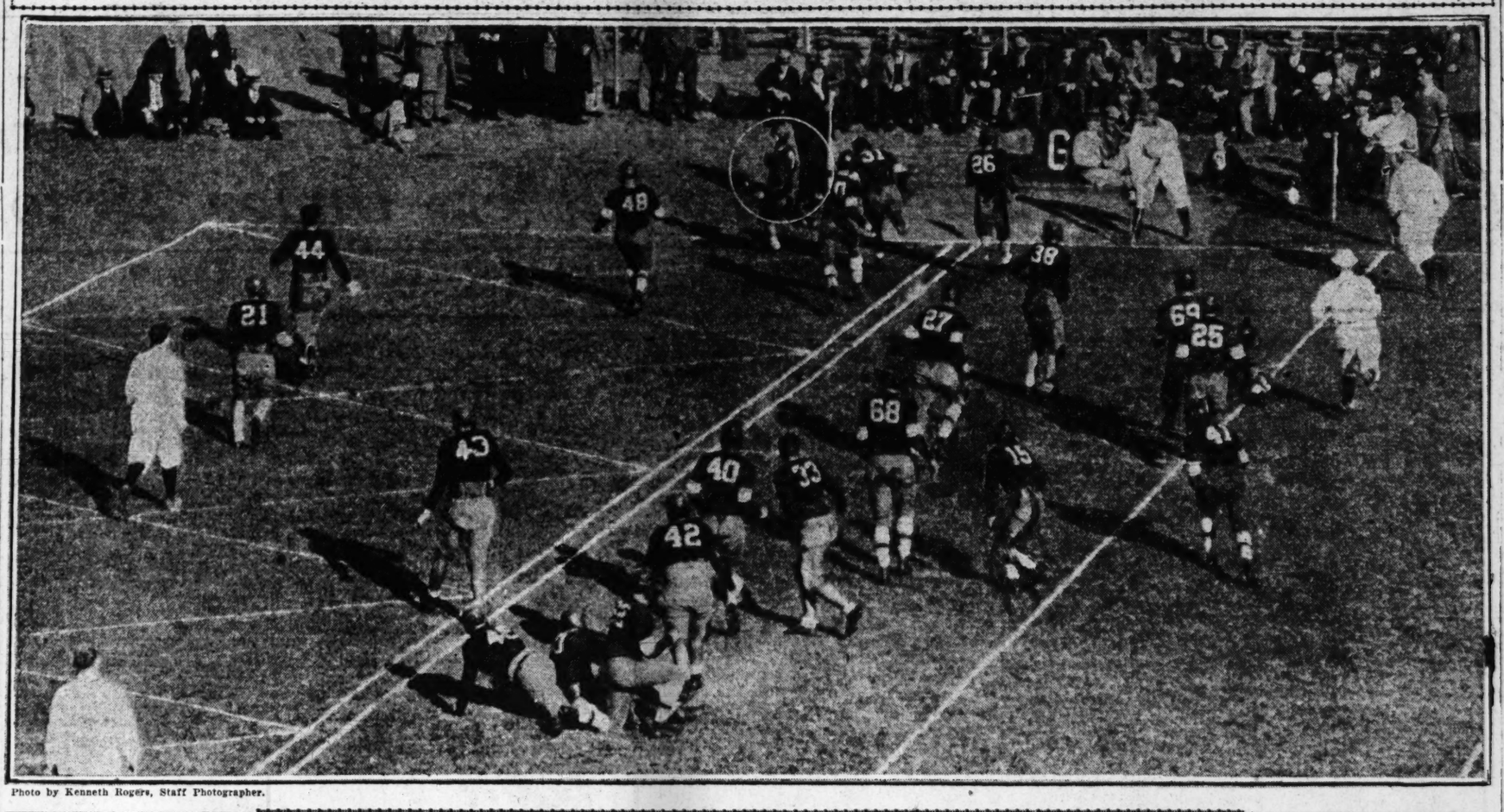


Photo by Kenneth Rogers, Staff Photographer.

PURDUE UPSETS BADGER HOPES

Succesful Try for Extra Point Gives Boilermakers 7-6 Win.

BY WILLIAM WEEKES,
Associated Press Sports Writer.

ROSS-ADE STADIUM, LAFAYETTE, Ind., Oct. 25.—(AP)—Wisconsin's bid for Big Ten football honors today failed to match Purdue's desperate effort to remain in the battle, and the Golden-accoutred Boilermakers sent the Badgers home beaten, 7 to 0.

More than 25,000 old grads and other Purdue adherents finally got something to yell about in the third period, of what had been an exceedingly dull exhibition when Howard Kissell and Jimmy Risk touched off the dynamite of the Purdue attack, and in two plays scored a touchdown.

The same 25,000, less the 2,000 Wisconsin followers, changed their cries from cheers to pleas in the middle of the fourth period when the Badgers made a brilliant effort, which produced a touchdown, but failed of the vital point.

The actual margin of difference was the difference between George Van Bibber's successful placement for an extra point, and Russ Rebholz's failure to connect, but it was sheer desperate battling that kept the Boilermakers from losing.

The boilermaker line outdid itself on each three occasions when Wisconsin threatened to score, and the Badgers finally took to the air to gain their points.

Statistics reveal how much of a battle Purdue staged in order to win. The Badgers amassed 16 first downs to nine for Purdue, and had a huge margin in yards gained by carrying the ball 219 to 92. Both elevens used the pass often and everywhere on the field with the following results. Wisconsin tried 16 of which five were completed for 58 yards, 10 were incomplete and one was intercepted, Purdue took to the air 18 times, completing five passes for 80 yards, with 10 incomplete and three intercepted.

SUMMARY:

WISCONSIN	Pos.	PURDUE
Gantenbein	L.E.	Moss
Lubratovich	L.T.	Vanbibber
Swiderski	L.G.	Stears
Kruger	C.	Miller
Kabat	R.G.	Christman
Smith	R.T.	Buttner
Casey	R.E.	Calvert
Knabab (C.)	Q.B.	White
McGuire	L.H.	Pape
Goldenberg	R.H.	Kissell
Lusby	F.B.	Horstman

Scoring: Wisconsin, touchdown, Behr (sub for Gnabah). Scoring: Purdue, touchdowns, Kissell. Point after touchdown, Van Bibber (placement). Officials, referee, Dr. J. H. Nichols (Oberlin); umpire, A. G. Reid (Michigan); field judge, Lee Daniels (Loyola); head linesman, J. J. Lipp (Chicago).

Fields Wins Leg On Skeet Club

H. J. Fields won a leg on the Walthour & Hood trophy to be given for the three high guns in the regular weekly shoots at the Western Union Skeet Club traps on Adamsville road. Fields broke 43 of the 50 targets. Paul Klassett was second with 42 and Dr. A. F. Link was third with 32.

The scores follow:

Fields, H. J.	43x50
Klassett	42
Retsback	32
Link, Dr. A. F.	31
Norman, J. M.	30
Edwards, K. E.	29
Powell, Fincher	25
Hicks, F. T.	21
Ellis	19
Harrison	18
Martin, J. W.	18
Mills, J. C.	16
Mitchell, G. S.	16
Martin, J. C.	14
Waddell, C. H.	13
Calloway, M. C.	10
Gilham	9
Denmark, C. D.	18x25
Loach, J. R.	15

There will be a shoot Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock and any visitor will be welcome to shoot but not allowed to participate in the award of the trophy next Saturday afternoon.

Colgate Swamps Penn State, 40-0

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Oct. 25.—(AP)—Colgate overwhelmed Penn State here today, winning easily by a 40-0 score. The Nittany Lions, helpless against the Maroon line, were equally unable to cope with the powerful running attack of Macalusa. Reynolds and Hart and the unusually effective use of the short forward pass. Macalusa scored four touchdowns and converted four extra points during the riot.

Brown Sets Back Holy Cross, 13 to 0

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 25.—(AP) Brown set Holy Cross back, 13 to 0, in a game played on a soggy field here today. Gil Martin made the first Bruin score and Gurll rounded an end for the last score. The Brown backs slashed the Purple line while passes were the chief weapon of the Worcester team.

Walker To Start Campaign Nov. 7

CHICAGO, Oct. 25.—(AP)—Mickey Walker, world's middleweight champion, will begin a campaign for heavyweight honors when he meets Johnny Risko in a 10-round match at Detroit November 7.

Missouri Noses Out Drake Bulldogs, 14-13

COLUMBIA, Mo., Oct. 25.—(AP)—The University of Missouri Tigers put a happy ending to an otherwise disastrous pre-conference season by beating the Drake Bulldogs into submission here this afternoon, 14 to 13.

The Tigers won, after they had failed to score in their first three non-conference struggles, as Chuck Van Koten, blonde speedster from Des Moines, failed to add the extra point after he made a colorful dash around Missouri's left end for 48 yards and Drake's second touchdown.

Van Koten was the principal factor in Drake's two touchdowns. The spotlight was shared with Wilbert Asbury, 166 pound sophomore, who made both of Missouri's touchdowns.

Injured Al Booth Plays Next Week

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 25. — (AP) — Albie Booth, the mighty mite on Yale's football team, entered today's Yale-Army football clash only to be borne off the gridiron on a stretcher with injuries that disabled him for the day. He is expected to be back in shape for Saturday's game with Dartmouth.

Tonight he was a patient at the Yale University infirmary where, it was announced, he will rest over the week-end.

Ed Danforth's Running Story of Tech Game

GRANT FIELD, Oct. 25.—Following is Ed Danforth's running story of the Tech-Tulane game Saturday afternoon:

The weather was nothing exceptional for Atlanta at this time of year. It was merely a perfect, sparkling afternoon with a clean, crisp breeze that made the pulses leap with the fun of living in Georgia.

When New Orleans sports writers marvelled at the atmospheric setting, we of Atlanta merely shrugged our shoulders and said: "Oh, it's nothing." Our nonchalance under the spell of such a shower of climatic blessings baffled them. They plainly were impressed.

Bill Keefe, of the Times Picayune, was stunned. In a moment of weakness he admitted that a relative who lives here had just told him that it had been like that all fall. Bill, I think is just about to take back all the harsh things he said of Atlanta's climate this summer.

FLYING START.

What, with the Tulane band parading down Spring street about 1 o'clock and a rattling big fire calling out all the red wagons in town, the celebration got off to a flying start.

The Tulane band wore rather flashy uniforms of green and light blue; one had to look twice to decide whether the colors clashed horribly or whether it was just barbershop harmony with a Latin undertone. One thought and leaned to the former idea—that it was a chromatic discord. They made fine music, however, and all kept step smartly.

The Greenie squad—about thirty of the biggest men Tulane ever sent to The Flats—came on the field about half an hour before kick-off time shivering in the polar blast. It seemed freezing cold to them after the lukewarm, muggy airs of New Orleans. They blew on their hands and wished they had brought their gloves.

GAVE UP.

The Greenies finally gave up and went back under the west stand to get warm. Their managers laid out the green-topped leather helmets in an orderly row and flanked these by rows of spare shoes. Green blankets and sweat shirts completed the display.

It looked like a corner of the sample room in the Palace hotel the day the shoe drummer from Jake Orr's factory came to town.

For the first time this year the girls in the west stand could wear their fur coats without dying of heat, my dear. Their Tech escorts, too, could wear overcoats without arguing about it.

APPREHENSIVE.

The west standers arrived earlier than usual. They were extremely apprehensive that their golden boys were about to be trounced handsomely and they wanted to get it over with as soon as possible.

A careful analysis just before game time revealed the west stand assayed 87.56 per cent apprehension.

Tech's rout at Carnegie Tech and the narrow escape with Auburn had plunged the alumni group into the well of loneli—I mean, pessimism.

JACKETS WORK.

The Yellow Jackets, wearing their old gold shirts this time, took their workout behind the north stand and when Tulane returned for the game the Jackets had not yet put in an appearance. It was six or seven minutes before the Engineers came running out, led by Captain Earl Dunlap. He met the officials and Captain Lloyd Roberts in the center of the field for the toss.

With a fitful cross wind blowing that was to interfere with the kicking of both sides, Tech kicked north to Tulane. Punts were exchanged, Felts kicking for Tulane and Vance Maree, the newest Tech punting recruit, for the Jackets.

The Green wasted no time at all in shaking their big guns loose on the Engineers' entrenchments. They took Maree's punt on their own 30-yard line and went to work for their touchdown.

TWO—AND AWAY.

Two shots were fired at the line, then Massey, led by a screen of green tanks, swept 13 yards around Tech's left end. Speer came across the field to make the tackle after all Tech's primary defense had been rubbed out by the green erasers.

Massey was hurt when Speer hit him and had to be withdrawn from the game. Don Zimmerman, the kid thunderbolt, replaced him.

Without saying please or wait a minute the fleet of green tanks leaped into action again, this time swinging around Tech's right end. Wop Glover had the ball and danced this way and that, stepping over prostrate Tech tacklers for 18 yards and the second first down in a row.

STILL ROLLING.

On the 31-yard line Dawson tried a pass that was incomplete. He was rushed off his feet by the gold forwards. Then Glover stepped 9 yards on a double pass cutback play. More good work by the green erasers.

Then, needing a yard or so for first down, Zimmerman, the flashing sophomore, shot through Tech's right wing unattended by interference and thoughtfully kept on going for a touchdown. The Yellow Jacket defense had shifted enthusiastically in the other direction.

Glover's kick for extra point hit the goal posts and bounced back. The score was: Tulane 6; Tech 0.

IN THE GAME.

In spite of the remorseless march Tulane made for the touchdown, the Yellow Jackets seemed to be in the ball game save for that defensive vacation they took on Zimmerman's run.

Tulane kicked off and Tech punted on third down, Maree getting off a good one. Tulane could not travel and Felts punted back out of bounds on Tech's 28-yard line.

From this point Captain Earl Dunlap traveled 15 yards from punt formation, fighting his way through Tulane tacklers. He was tackled heavily and got up limping from his own 45-yard line. Barron and Cain won 8 yards and penetrated just past midfield.

HALT—AND BREAK.

But when Barron hesitated on a delayed buck, Holland came in from Tulane's left like a springing tiger and nailed him for a loss. Dunlap tried a short high punt. The ball hit on its point and bounced back 10 yards, giving Tulane a chance to kill it on their own 36-yard line.

Tech's line was speeding up in its charging and Tulane could not gain.

But Tech's counter offensive was broken up by the flashy Holland, who refused to be taken out of the play. The quarter ended with the Greenies sitting back on their own 22-yard line, as if wondering how they could get going again.

Second Quarter.

On the first play after they changed goals, Quarterback Dawson called on Kid Zimmerman to shake a foot on behalf of Tulane. This time the play was worked to the right side and Zimmerman streaked through Tech's left flank, with the green erasers rubbing out Tech tacklers from the equation. The green greyhound made 22 yards on his first excursion.

Then right back to the left side Zimmerman came on that "short side" slant that completely baffled the Engineers. This time Zimmy shimmied along for 37 yards and was overhauled from behind by some lad whose number was lost in the scuffle.

Thus in two plays Tulane was entrenched on Tech's 24-yard line and the pressure was on. The Engineers blotted out one bid for a 5-yard loss. Then Dawson faded back under vigorous rushing and shot a pass down the middle to Dalrymple. The Tulane end had to stop and reach back for it. He caught it falling to his knees but the play had gained 10 yards. A 5-yard penalty on Tech for offside on the next play gave Tulane a first down on Tech's 11-yard line.

OVER AGAIN.

Glover got a scant yard on a double pass, but Zimmerman, slanting off again down his own alley, made 8 yards. Felts bucked out the first down through the middle and planted the leather on Tech's 1-yard line. Felts cross-bucked for the touchdown. The succeeding goal was missed. Tulane led, 12 to 0.

This created much the same situation that had confronted Tech in the Auburn game. It was a terrific load, but victory still was not impossible.

Strickland replaced Cain as fullback and Tulane kicked off to Tech. Two adverse breaks swatted the Yellow Jackets right under the gun. Felts punted a wobbly ball that went over Barron's head and refused to bounce across, and Holland dived on it on the half-inch line. Maree kicked a high one out that was killed on Tech's 31-yard line.

POOR JUDGMENT.

The Yellow Jackets were fighting hard and wrecked Tulane's first three plays. On fourth down Dawson fell back under the charging of the Tech line and threw a pass far over the head of Holland, who was running for the goal. The ball was a mile beyond Holland's reach, but Pat Barron, thinking Holland had caught it, tackled him on the 4-yard line. It was an error in judgment that sank Tech.

The officials ruled the pass complete for interference on the 4-yard mark. And on fourth down Whatley swept wide around his right end for the third touchdown. An offside penalty on Tech gave Tulane the extra point and made the score, 19 to 0.

Ho, hum, mates—a two touchdown lead occasionally is rubbed out, but a three touchdown advantage is not being bothered this season.

SUBS FLOCK IN.

The half was nearly up and substitutes came in for both teams. Even with a 19-point lead Tulane's quarterback tried a series of passes.

Tech countered with a few aerials and the whistle sent the players into the showers.

Between halves the Tulane band and the Tech band exchanged amenities and Almas Mater and made a lively show, but the west stand was silent under the load of those three touchdowns. It was tough, make no mistake.

Third Quarter.

The teams returned for the third period with much the same lineups that had started the game. Tulane kicked off to Tech and Dunlap attempted a lateral pass to Hart, but the play was called back because Tulane was offside. This time the kick-off was caught by Cain, who fumbled, and Maree recovered on Tech's 12-yard line.

Cain went 6 yards on a spin play and Dunlap's pass to Jones was incomplete. Cain took over the kicking job and punched one out of bounds on Tulane's 30-yard line.

Tulane's attack was blanketed and Felts punted. The ball was half blocked and went nowhere. It was deaded just 6 yards beyond the line of scrimmage which set a season record in brief punts.

CLOSEST YET.

That gave Tech a stand on Tulane's 33-yard line, the nearest to Tulane's goal the Engineers had been able to advance. It was Tech's big chance to score.

Dunlap drove at right tackle but McCanse and Scafide got him. Then Dunlap dropped back to pass, was rushed, and lit out around end. But he did not have his old speed and McCanse drifted out to nail him. McCanse was hurt by the impact but soon recovered. Next Cain was stopped at the line of scrimmage. On fourth down Dunlap dropped back to pass, but it was batted down incomplete and the ball went over.

The rest of the quarter was bitterly fought. Tulane could not rush the ball along. The Engineers had corrected their early defensive mistakes. But Tech's attack likewise was quelled by the vigor of the Tulane forwards. Cain and Maree were punting fairly well for Tech under good protection, while Tech was hurrying the Green punter every time. Tulane drew a 15-yard penalty for roughing, but that did not help the Jackets get started.

Fourth Quarter.

The temporary deadlock was broken early in the fourth quarter. Felts got off a fine punt that Barron fumbled on his 4-yard line and recovered. Dunlap dropped back to punt, saw a chance to get away and tried to run it out. The Tulane left side poured in on him and tossed him for a safety. That made the score 21 to 0 against the home club.

Tech put the ball in play by a free kick. Jones booted it. He was the third Yellow Jacket punter to put a foot into the game.

A minute later Felts lowered his own record for short kicks with one that netted only 2 yards.

START AND STOP.

Tech took off on its 40-yard line and Dunlap passed 12 yards to Strickland for a first down on Tulane's 48-yard mark. It was ruled complete for interference. That looked like a start. But the next time Dunlap passed, Felts leaped into the air, intercepted it and returned it 10 yards.

Tulane could not gain and punted over the goal line. Desperate now, the Yellow Jackets threw another pass. Young Felts was in good practice by now and took it by another flying leap.

He hit the ground running and kept right on for the last touchdown. Zimmerman kicked the goal afterward and the score was 28 to 0. And so it remains.

Substitutes came out by droves from both benches. The game was brought to a merciful end as Percy, a substitute for the agile Zimmerman, ran 30 yards off right tackle.

He looked as if he was headed for another touchdown, but somehow he was caught and the fifth marker prevented.

Tech Statistics

	1st Q.	2d Q.	3d Q.	4th Q.	Total
FIRST DOWNS EARNED.					
Tech	1	1	0	1	3
Tulane	3	3	1	2	9
YARDS GAINED FROM SCRIMMAGE.					
Tech	33	18	20	22	93
Tulane	80	102	37	81	300
YARDS GAINED RETURNING KICKS.					
Tech	8	48	30	25	111
Tulane	37	13	0	53	103
GAINED ON FORWARD PASSES.					
Tech	0	0	0	12	12
Tulane	0	10	18	0	28
BALL LOST ON FUMBLES.					
Tech	0	1	0	0	1
Tulane	0	0	0	1	1
BALL LOST ON DOWNS.					
Tech	0	1	1	0	2
Tulane	0	1	0	0	1
***PUNTS.**					
Tech	4	2	3	3	12
Tulane	3	1	3	4	11
YARDS LOST BY PENALTY.					
Tech	0	33	20	15	68
Tulane	0	20	15	43	78
YARDS LOST FROM SCRIMMAGE.					
Tech	4	12	9	26	51
Tulane	16	8	2	9	35
FORWARD PASSES COMPLETED.					
Tech	0	0	0	1	1
Tulane	0	1	1	0	2
PASSES COMPLETED AS PENALTIES.					
Tech	0	0	0	1	1
Tulane	0	1	0	0	1
FORWARD PASSES INCOMPLETE.					
Tech	0	1	3	2	6
Tulane	2	3	1	0	6
FORWARD PASSES INTERCEPTED.					
Tech	0	0	1	3	4
Tulane	0	0	1	0	1
TOTAL FORWARD PASSES TRIED.					
Tech	0	1	4	7	12
Tulane	2	5	3	0	10

(*Tech, average 36; Tulane, average 33.)

INDIVIDUAL GAINS.

Tech—	Tries	Gained	Lost
Dunlap	8	24	8
Barron	10	17	20
Strickland	6	17	8
Cain	6	11	0
Hart	10	5	1
Flowers	3	8	0
Isaacs	3	5	12
Jones	1	0	4
	47	92	53
Tulane—	**Tries**	**Gained**	**Lost**
Zimmerman	12	102	9
Felts	14	46	0
Glover	14	41	12
Percy	1	30	0
Dalrymple	2	28	0
Massey	3	19	2
Whatley	9	17	2
Dawson	3	2	3
Hodgins	2	15	0
Roberts	2	0	7
	62	300	35

INDIANS HUMBLE HARVARD, 7 TO 2; STILL UNBEATEN

Green-Jerseyed Dartmouth Backs Outrun Crimson Team.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 25.—(AP) Dartmouth reached the half-way mark of its journey to national football honors here today when, as a wild northeast rainstorm raged, it outbattled a stubborn Harvard eleven for a 7-2 victory before some 40,000 suffering and bedraggled spectators who filled but three-quarters of the sold-out stadium.

The Green's Indians continued undefeated mainly through the offensive work of their sure-footed ball carriers, Bill Morton and Olin Porter, and the defensive play of Paul Crehan, the Green's able right tackle.

Almost 40 hours of continuous rain made the stadium turf extremely treacherous and the football game a matter of straight line plunging and punts.

Morton, of Dartmouth, placed his team in scoring position by punting out of bounds on Harvard's 1-yard line very early in the contest.

Kicking from behind the Crimson goal, Barry Wood, of Harvard, was able to get the ball only out to his 26-yard line, where Morton was downed. Bill Donner, after a pair of inch-gaining line smashes, ripped off his left tackle for 20 yards but, because of a penalty, it only made a first down on Harvard's 15-yard line. After Shep Wolff gained 5 more, with Crehan opening the hole, Morton battered and banged the Harvard middle for the Dartmouth touchdown. Wolff place-kicking the extra point.

The Crimson's pair of points, the first scored against Dartmouth in its five games this season, came from a safety in the second period, when the first and only Harvard rally of the game ended as Crickard fumbled on Dartmouth's 35-yard line. Bill McCall replaced Morton in the Green backfield and took over the kicking assignment against the wind. Vic Harding blocked his first punt and the ball rolled over the Dartmouth goal line, where Captain Ben Ticknor fell on it.

Dartmouth's smooth-working forwards functioned so well that the Green was able to make 184 yards, 179 of them by rushing, and a total of eight first downs on elementary football. Harvard had no luck with its lateral or forward passes and gained a total of 111 yards for six first downs.

THE LINEUP.

DARTMOUTH (7)	Pos.	HARVARD (2)
Sullivan	L.E.	Harding
Barber	L.T.	Richards
Bromberg	L.G.	Myerson
Andrea	C.	Ticknor
Hoffman	R.G.	Trainer
Crehan	R.T.	Kales
Yudicky	R.E.	Ogden
Morton	Q.B.	Wood
Wolff	L.H.B.	Mays
Donner	R.H.B.	Devens
Sutton	F.B.	White

Score by periods:

Dartmouth	7	0	0	0	7
Harvard	0	2	0	0	2

Dartmouth scoring: Touchdown, Morton; point from try after touchdown (place kick), Wolff; safety against Dartmouth on McCall's (for Morton) blocked punt, recovered by Ticknor.

Officials: Referee, E. J. O'Brien (Tufts); umpire, E. Cann (New York University); linesman, A. R. Lake (Lafayette); field judge, J. E. Keegan (Pittsfield).

Tuskegee Battles Wilberforce to Tie

CHICAGO, Oct. 25.—(AP)—Wilberforce University and Tuskegee Institute battled to a scoreless tie at Soldier field today in the third annual game played by the two negro teams in Chicago.

The game was largely a punting duel between John Johnson, of Tuskegee, and Bull Moore, of Wilberforce, in which Johnson, averaging 45 yards, had an advantage.

Wilberforce threatened to score in the second quarter but a 30-yard lateral pass from Thornhill to Tynes over the end zone went for naught when the play was called back.

VIOLETS' ERROR COST 7-0 GAME

First Period Fumble Leads to Fordham Touchdown in New York.

YANKEE STADIUM, NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—(AP)—Fordham's great team of football opportunists crashed a New York University error for a touchdown in the first two minutes of play and sat on the lid the rest of the way to earn a 7-to-0 victory this afternoon before the biggest crowd that ever watched a game between metropolitan elevens.

A crowd officially announced at 78,500 saw Fordham's canvas-jacketed stalwarts win in characteristic fashion and round out a record of going through 14 straight games without defeat.

The struggle had hardly gotten under way when Jim Tanguay, Syracuse member of the Violet's all-sophomore backfield, fumbled deep in his own territory and Adam Elewiz, Fordham end, pounced on the ball on the N. Y. U. 3-yard mark. Big Jim Murphy shot through center for a touchdown. Henry Wisniewski rang up the extra point with a placement kick and here the scoring ended for the day.

This same Jim Murphy was carried from the field in the third period with concussion of the brain suffered when he was tackled hard after a 25-yard gain on the receiving end of a forward pass from Frank Bartos.

Score by periods:

Fordham	7	0	0	0	7
N. Y. U.	0	0	0	0	0

Scoring: Fordham, touchdown, Jim Murphy; extra point, Wisniewski (placement).

Officials: Referee, E. F. Hughitt, Michigan; C. J. McCarty, Bowdoin; linesman, T. J. McCabe, Holy Cross; field judge, W. M. Hollenbeck, Pennsylvania.

Baylor Is Beaten By Centenary, 7-2

SHREVEPORT, La., Oct. 25.—(AP). Before 8,000 spectators at the Louisiana state fair, the Centenary gentlemen today defeated Baylor University by shaking off a 2-point lead in the last ten minutes of play and scoring a touchdown.

This was followed by a pass from Brown to Pattison into the end zone for a point after touchdown. Before any more scoring could be done the game ended with Baylor losing the ball on downs on the Gents' 3-yard line, leaving the Centenary in front, 7 to 2.

Forward Passes Slow Up Game, Grid Coach Says

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—Lou Little, coach of the Columbia football team, claims the football rules committee has given offensive football too much of an advantage in allowing the forward pass. It is claimed that these passes are used too frequently and slow up the game, sometimes taking 10 minutes to get in two or three minutes of actual play, as the result of grounded passes.

88,000 See Trojans Smash Stanford, 41-12

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal., Oct. 25.—(AP)—While 88,000 spectators watched, Southern California's Trojans smashed and pounded to their greatest triumph over a Stanford team, defeating the Cardinals 41-12 today in what turned out to be a rout from the opening kickoff.

Never before has a Stanford eleven been the victim of such a disastrous setback. From start to finish, the 1930 contribution of Coach Howard Jones to coast football bowled over Coach Glenn Warner's Cardinals. The Trojans were superior in every department.

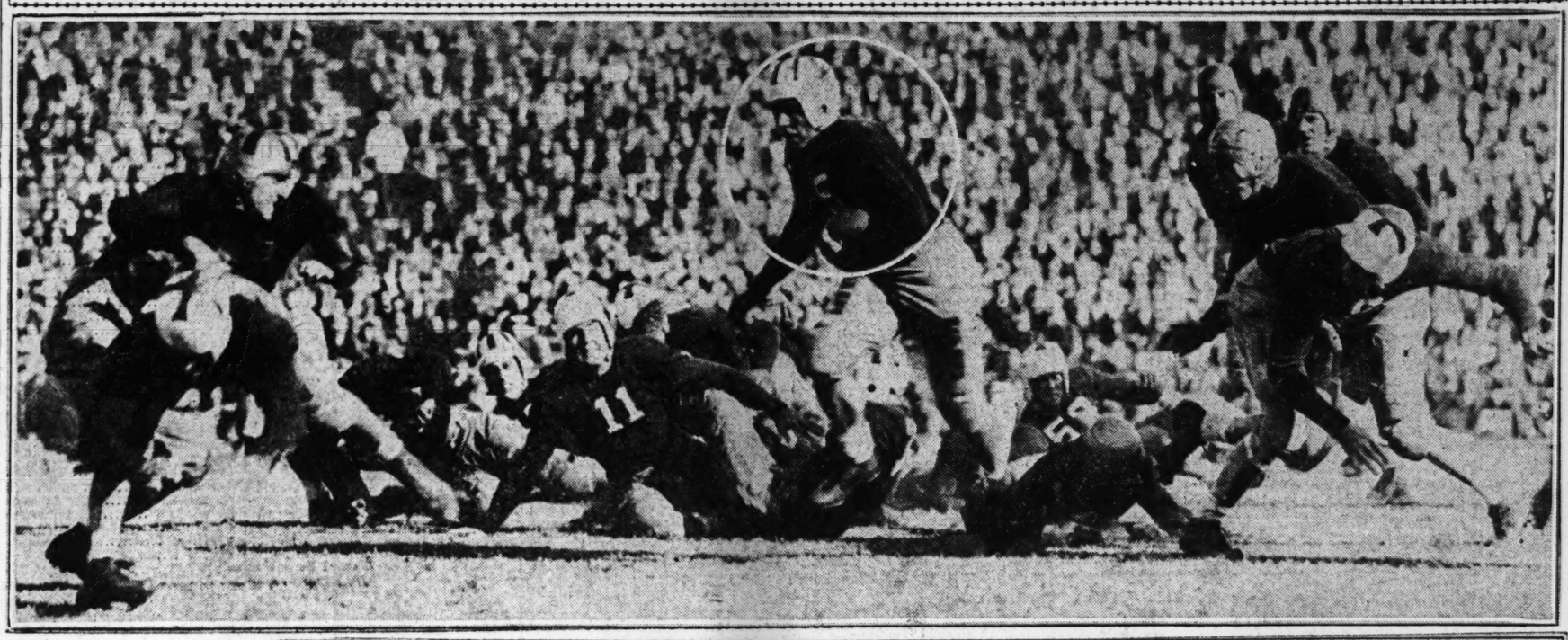
Depending almost entirely on line plays and deception that made Warner's renowned gridiron trickery look bad indeed, the Trojans rolled up the astounding total of 481 yards from scrimmage, compared with Stanford's 141 yards.

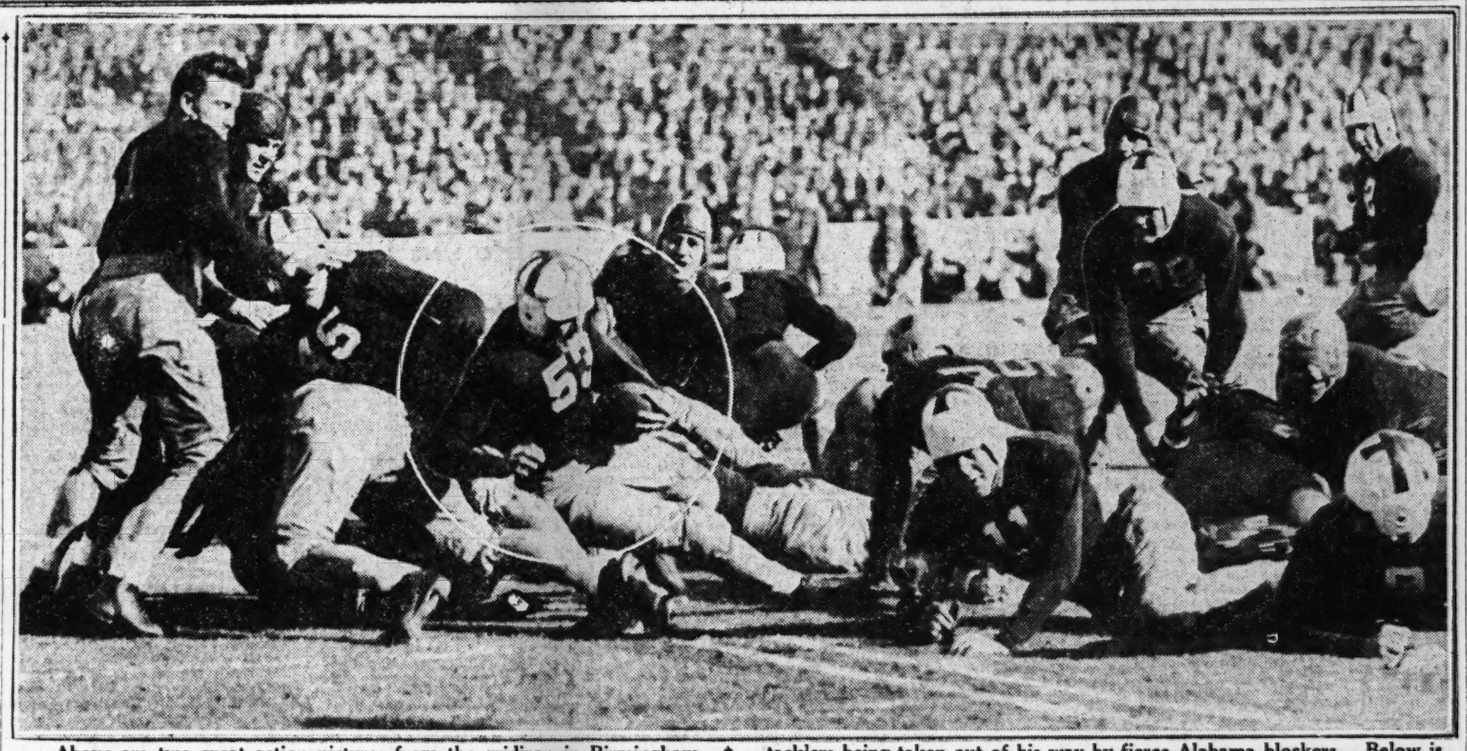
About three minutes after the opening kickoff the Trojans rushed over their first touchdown, Misick scoring.

Coach Jones sent in nearly a full team of substitutes as the game neared an end. The Cardinals showed up a little better but the scoring punch was lacking.

'Flash' Suther Leads Powerful Crimson Tide to Victory Over Vandy

Flashes From Alabama's Victory - - Suther on the Loose - - Campbell Scores Touchdown





Above are two great action pictures from the gridiron in Birmingham where Alabama defeated Vanderbilt yesterday, 12 to 7. Above is "Flash" Suther getting away on an 18-yard dash off tackle. Note the Vanderbilt tacklers being taken out of his way by fierce Alabama blockers. Below is a close-up of "Spinner" Campbell crowding over for a touchdown. The pictures were rushed by air mail to The Constitution from Walter Rosser.

ALABAMA LINE STOPS ATTACK OF COMMODORES

Late Aerial Raid Brings Vandy Only Score in Great Battle.

Continued from First Sport Page

By Ralph McGill.

Commodores piled him up time after time, but when the opportunities came Suther sped by like a mogul railroad engine at full speed. Hands reached at him like signal arms, but they showed no red lights.

It was Suther who, on two great drives, like a steam roller or a willapus wallapus suddenly given Charlie Paddock's legs, steamed down to the 2-yard line for Monk Campbell to get the first Alabama touchdown.

"FLASH" AGAIN.

It was Suther who, when two plays at the line failed, drove 13 yards past the Vanderbilt football team for the second touchdown.

Vanderbilt made one sustained passing attack which upset the Red legion from Tuscaloosa. After that they solved it. They rushed the Vanderbilt passes with a line that was charging like catapults. They harried Benny Parker so that his long spiral tosses were inaccurate and short. Vanderbilt stabbed through and over the line with one pass. But that was all.

The Commodores might have hammered at that line until the sound echoed to heaven, but as it was playing Saturday it would have made no impression.

PASSES RUSHED.

It was the line which choked back the air threat of the Commodores by rushing the passer. The backs covered smartly but the line made their task easy.

It was the line which gave Flash Suther his chance for the second touchdown. Howard, the left guard, charged through to block a quick kick which Benny Parker tried. The touchdown came three plays later.

The Commodores were a grievous disappointment. They are a good football team. Anything but a good football team tossed into the arena with the Alabama eleven would be shattered to bits in two quarters.

VANDY "QUEER."

Vanderbilt was left-handed today. The passes were hurried. That was to be the weapon that was to open the Alabama line. That strategy failed when the Commodore forwards failed to stem the inexorable power of the Red regiment from Tuscaloosa.

Vanderbilt's ends waited on the line too long today. They waited and saw the Tuscaloosa special they called "The Flash" go steaming past.

Vanderbilt's line was outplayed by a wide margin. The entire forward wall of the Commodores was outcharged. They were not routed, but they were outplayed.

ENDS EASY.

Vanderbilt's tackles and ends were blocked often. Most of Suther's runs were outside tackle or end.

Wade said after the game the Alabama players thought they were able to handle the ends easily.

Parker might have used better judgment. The Commodore quarter, ordinarily keen and sharp in his judgment, seemed baffled by the defense he was facing. Alabama was playing a smart game. The bo : who thought them dumb were quite wrong. It is a fighting team, and one that knows what it is about.

NEVER STARTED.

Vanderbilt's attack never got going. The interference was shaken and hurried by the charging Alabama line.

The Commodores tried everything in their arsenal. It wasn't enough to dent the fortifications erected by the eleven from the Capstone of Alabama.

No one knows if this is a great eleven from Alabama or not. The indications are that it is. But no one has extended it yet. The red regiment simply takes the ball and plods forward. If they lose it, they take it again and move on.

SHEER POWER.

They scored their two touchdowns today without a forward pass contributing to a yard of the distance. It was sheer manpower, with the killers running behind shields of red, that won today.

Vanderbilt played ragged football today. The start was a bad one. Johnny Askew, Vanderbilt halfback, fumbled the opening kickoff behind his goal line and then tried to run it out, only to be spilled on his 7-yard line.

Added to that misfortune was an adverse wind and the fact that the Vanderbilt eleven did not seem to be keyed.

FLASHES OF FORM.

Vanderbilt showed that they could play football if they had been able to gear it all together. They showed flashes of form that crushed Minnesota, but it was a stuttering attack that never purred evenly.

One might say that the breaks were against them, and they were. From that one on the kickoff to the last the breaks were bad. And yet Alabama was creating them.

Alabama returned punts near 100 yards. That hurt. The tackling was slipshod. Alabama made nine first downs, and Vanderbilt had six.

MORE YARDS.

Yet the red regiment marched for 184 yards from snap against 65 for Vanderbilt. The Commodores added to their slim total slightly more than 100 yards on passes, and yet the Commodores threatened only once after their one touchdown, and that with a pass.

The Alabama team does not seem to be versatile. It does have more sheer power than has been got together on a football field in years.

What it will do against a line that can meet the charge of its own and a set of backs who can run remains yet to be seen. S mewhere in the future there may be a team that will offer that combination.

REGIMENT MARCHES.

Yet the red regiment is marching. It has set its face toward the east, where there may rise a new championship for Wallace Wade in his last year at Tuscaloosa.

If a more versatile team does come along, it will take a lot of versatility to win.

The club is a great weapon when the arm that swings it is well muscled. This one is.

PLENTY OF TRAFFIC.

Steady lines of traffic flowed out the two main arteries to Legion field a full two hours before the teams were to take the field for the kickoff.

Vanderbilt supporters, sensing a shot at the title, poured into Birmingham Friday and, after making the night hideous with sound, were first out to the field.

The Black and Gold Commodore band warmed up with a short try at something that sounded like the Washington and Lee swing. Wonder why those fellows didn't copyright that song?

COLOR CHANGES.

There was silence then as the crowd poured in, an increasing crescendo of chatter coming up from the seats that were inked out with the dark suits of men and tinted with the bright hats and shawls of the women folk.

A drunk walked up and down waving a fist full of folding money and asking that some one match it evenly that Vanderbilt would not win. He shouted plaintively. No one responded. Some money had changed hands but not much.

Now and then there was a glint of silver in the sun as some nervous alumnus tilted a flask to assuage trembling hands.

PREPARATIONS.

Student managers laid out the Vanderbilt headgears. They were colored like polished brass and the sun made an irridescent dazzle as it struck them.

The Alabama band came in at 1:30. A movie sound truck and an ambulance backed in and parked. These sound movies are hard on the nerves.

The Alabama band played the Washington and Lee swing. When we have laws, people won't use them. The first yell was by Alabama, too.

ON THE FIELD.

Vanderbilt came on the field at 1:40 and warmed up. Bill Schwartz and Benny Parker, the punters, warmed up. They did well. Parker mixed in a few passes. Your Uncle Dan McGugin, with a thumb hooked in each pant's pocket, strolled up and down watching them.

Word came up that the field was lightning fast. A warm sun was shining, but the wind held a hint of chill.

The officials, who don't care what is said about them anyhow, smoked cigarets as they waited in a huddle.

STRONG WIND.

There was a good strong wind blowing out of the north. It was whipping the flags at the gate and seemed to want to have something to do with the game.

Alabama, wearing the traditional red jerseys, came dashing on at 1:45. "Foots" Clements, limping badly, warmed up with them. The players wore white headgears with diagonal lines of red running down each side.

Alabama practiced throwing passes from formation at the goal line. Moore and Tucker threw them. The Tide was making them look dangerous.

LEAVE AGAIN.

Vanderbilt practiced kicking goals after touchdown. They looked good. Vanderbilt left the field nine minutes before the game time.

The wind was blowing a small gale.

Alabama had three teams running signals. They all appeared fast and up on their toes.

The teams retired to the bench. One went into a huddle.

Vanderbilt came rushing back to a tumult of sound from the Vanderbilt benches. Dan McGugin was starting his first team with Johnny Askew at a halfback and Allen Berry, who alternate with Leonard and Scheffer, in the line-up.

First Quarter.

The Alabama huddle broke. It was Wade's first string backfield with a mixed line.

Sington kicked off over the goal line.

Askew fumbled and then, rattled, tried to run it out, only to be smashed down on his own 8-yard line.

It was a break for the Tide. Vanderbilt, with Schwartz back, kicked into the teeth of the wind for 32 yards.

PUNTS BOOM.

Alabama, represented by Suther and Cain, made three and lost it back and then punted out of bounds at Vanderbilt's 16-yard line.

On the oldest play in football, the old Statue of Liberty play, Askew made eight yards, but lost three on the next trial.

Schwartz's punt was stunted by the wind. Alabama punted back after a 5-yard penalty and the ball was downed by Elmore and Godfrey on Vanderbilt's 1-yard line.

PRESSURE ON.

The pressure was on. Askew's poor judgment on the kickoff return had put the Commodores right in the old steam bath. And all the steam jets were on.

Alabama was maneuvering with the wind slapping their punts on the back and hieing them on.

Schwartz punted the ball out from the corner and Monk Campbell almost got away. Jess Thomas, the only man left, getting him.

Alabama had the ball at the Vanderbilt 25-yard line and first down.

BANG AWAY.

The Alabama team, dancing on its toes, crouched and back went the ball. It was a double pass with Suther steaming around his own right end for eleven yards and first down.

The Vanderbilt defense was rattled. It looked ragged again when on the same play Suther pranced 10 yards. It was first down on the Vanderbilt 4-yard line. A Niagara of osnud came up from the Alabama benches.

Cain jammed into the line for a yard. The Commodores were lower than dirt in the line. Cain was stopped cold.

They tried him again and two Vanderbilt linemen streamed through, a foot off the ground, and cracked him. He dropped the ball. Little Bill Schwartz, 200 pounds, were around it. He cuddled it to his chest like a baby and it was Vanderbilt's ball on her 4-yard line as an hysterical scream of relief bounced up from the Vanderbilt sections.

The Commodores started in. Good Fortune spun off tackle and made 11 yards.

Johnny Askew spun around for seven yards. Good Fortune ran into a wall but he came right back and knifed through a hole, throwing his legs like a dancer, for four yards and a first down.

LOSE THE GAINS.

Askew fumbled and lost three. He lost again and Schwartz punted to Alabama's 37-yard line with no return. It was the first time Alabama had been in her own territory. Alabama was offside on the first play and a penalty put them back five more.

Vanderbilt was playing a six-man line. Cain punted it right quick. Askew tried to make a running catch over his shoulder and fumbled, getting the ball on his own 18-yard line just before three men hit him.

Good Fortune, what a name! He made two but Askew failed to add to it. Alabama was tackling with a fury that brought gasps from the stands. They were leaving feet and straightening out in the air.

PUNT AGAIN.

Bill Schwartz kicked to Suther, who brought it to his own 39-yard line.

Monk Campbell spun into the line for 2 yards and then Cain punted into the wind. Rothero was under it and downed it on Vanderbilt's 4-yard line.

They had the old Commodore in the press once more. They took time out. The Alabama eleven gathered in a huddle. They talked excitedly, making plans to rush the kick.

The Commodores weren't punting. Fortune made 2 yards as the quarter ended.

Second Quarter

So the Commodores were smart after all. They had asked what the time was and ran the play so the end of the quarter would give them a chance to kick with the wind.

The Commodores started the quarter on their own 6-yard line with second down. Schwartz got it out to the 50-yard line, from whence "Flash" Suther toted it back 7 yards.

Each team had made two first downs in the first quarter but the Commodores had been playing in their own territory with the exception of a few seconds. It had been fast, just 22 minutes of elapsed time having gone into the watches.

DISASTER STRIKES.

Disaster struck the Commodores full in the face. In two spins at the line, going like a revolving door, Monk Campbell make two drives of about 4 yards each.

That double pass flicked behind the line and Berry was boxed in like a shipment of potatoes as Suther dashed 19 yards.

He was running with not a lot of deception, but oh, my friends, he was running with power and his stiff arm smacked down one man. Askew got him.

RELENTLESS POWER.

Campbell dented the line slightly but "Flash" Suther came hustling around his own left end for 11 yards to the Vanderbilt 2-yard line. And from there Monk Campbell, running like a gorilla, jammed the ball over. The Alabama power, relentless as fate, had scored.

Sington missed the goal to leave Alabama 6 points up.

Mouse Leonard went in for Vanderbilt. He took the kickoff on his 8-yard line and trudged back to his 40 before they downed him.

The line caved on Leonard and they threw him for a loss. Benny Parker ran back on the next shot and fired one of those long passes that everyone has been saying should be intercepted.

IT WAS.

Well, it was. This flash Suther person grabbed it and got back to his 45-yard line with it.

Vanderbilt stopped them. They sparred with kicks. Alabama needed 3 yards and kicked. Leonard skipped back 30 yards but Vanderbilt was offside and it was Alabama's first down on Vanderbilt's 41-yard line.

Vanderbilt held again. But so did the Crimson Tide. Two Commodore backs tried to swim in it before Schwartz punted out of bounds, short, at Alabama's 41-yard.

VANDY UNCERTAIN.

Vanderbilt appeared uncertain on defense and attack. The power that shattered the Minnesota defense wasn't there. The defense seemed rattled and played spotty football.

They rallied a bit and stopped two plays.

Two big linemen were waiting as Leonard caught the punt. They nailed him but he held it.

Alabama's line was outplaying Vanderbilt. They were beating them to the charge by an eyelash and it was telling.

ALMOST GONE.

Suther almost got away on a punt returned but Leonard nailed him with a great tackle that sent both rolling 5 yards out of bounds. Three Vanderbilt men down on the punt missed the tackle. They were adding poor tackling to the other faults.

It was Alabama's ball at Vanderbilt's 49-yard line.

Wallace Wade sent in Hillman Holley, his speedster, in place of Cain. In two plays he couldn't gain. Suther kicked it low, a rolling, bouncing punt that rolled to the 6-yard line.

Schwartz got his punting form, 64 yards, and Jess Thomas was down and nailed Holley. Alabama was back at her 33-yard line.

The Vanderbilt benches were pleading. Somewhere the Commodores got cohesion. They stopped two plays. The time was nearly up. A bad punt was brought back as the Commodores charged offside. They kicked again as the half ended.

OVER-CONFIDENT.

Vanderbilt had been over-confident about the game. Either that or they were flat as a fritter. The interference hadn't functioned. The line had played in a wobbly fashion.

Point coverage had been unusually poor. It was an old Vanderbilt fault in 1929 and the boys this year seem to be no better.

First downs for the half were Alabama 5 and Vandy 2.

The team had been pretty badly used from the start when Askew tried to run out the kick-off after fumbling it behind the line. The Commodores had not played poorly. A poor team would have been slaughtered. The Vanderbilt attack and defense simply lacked timing and cohesion.

Vandy won the band contest in the intermission. Their band is twice as large as Alabama's.

Vanderbilt had been in no position to throw passes. With the start of the second half a better offensive effort was expected.

Third Quarter

Leonard was at half as the half started. Suther was back for Alabama.

Flash Suther took the kick-off at his 5-yard line and came spinning back 59 yards to give Leonard a chance for the best defensive play of the game.

Leonard was knocked down as Suther came surging by with five blockers in front. Leonard got to his feet, caught up as Suther swerved, and fought his way through the interferers to bring the flying back down on Vanderbilt's 36-yard line.

The Commodores were right in the old frying pan once more and the fire was hot.

VAIN HALT.

They stopped two plays for a loss of two yards and were then obligingly offside, but Cain punted short out of bounds at the 21-yard line.

Godfrey stopped a play for a loss and then came disaster piling in to crack the Commodores in twain.

Benny Parker tried a quick kick. Howard, Alabama guard, surged through. He blocked the kick. It didn't get off Parker's foot and dropped dead behind him.

SMASH AHEAD.

Howard, still charging, fell on the ball at Vanderbilt's 14-yard line. Two plays at the line netted but a yard.

And then the Alabama backfield hopped into formation. It was obvious that they were set for the double pass with Suther on the hind end of it. He was in position for it.

That's what it proved to be. Bill Schwartz, left end, was shoved aside and Suther ran slanting across the field over the 13 yards to the goal line without being checked.

TWELVE POINTS.

Sington failed again, but the Commodores were 12 points behind almost before you could say Jack Robinson.

Vanderbilt started after the kickoff from her own 33-yard line.

Two passes failed and then two clicked. Parker shot one to Schwartz for 8 yards and followed with one to Fortune for 10 yards.

Vanderbilt had a first down at Alabama's 48-yard line. Parker stuck to his running attack despite the fact that he was in midfield.

GOOD WHEN SCARED.

Alabama was scared. But they hustled around like a lot of red popcorn on the griddle. They stopped three passes and Schwartz punted with no return to Alabama's 19-yard line.

The Vanderbilt cause looked as dark as an old cook stove. Suther raced 9 yards and then the Tide kicked short.

Vanderbilt had the ball at Alabama's 45-yard line. They were still in a passing mood.

VANDY WAKES.

Mouse Leonard ran back and threw one that Bill Schwartz gathered in for a 14-yard advance. It was another first down. The ball was at Alabama's 32-yard line.

Fortune got 7 yards and then a yard.

Back dropped Benny Parker. Down the field raced the receivers. Bill Schwartz was over the line.

GOT IT!

He raised his arms as if he were supplicating the aid of some higher being. And perhaps he was. The ball came high and Schwartz, tall as he is, had to jump.

But he got it with a mighty stretch and came down with the ball for a Vanderbilt touchdown. Had it not been for the gift, a few minutes before, to Flash Suther, the Commodores would have been tied.

Schwartz kicked goal. Had it not been for that gift the Commodores would have been out in front by a point.

TIDE STOPS.

Alabama received but was downed at her own 21-yard line.

Three plays were no bargain at all, the Commodore line choking them back. Cain punted and it was Vanderbilt's ball at her own 45.

A pass failed, but on the next play Mouse Leonard cut back for 16 yards. He was almost away and with some help at blocking would have been gone. He was hurt but he stayed in and two plays later grabbed a pass from Parker for a 14-yard advance. The Commodores were fighting.

Vanderbilt was at Alabama's 26-yard line, but there the pass attack bogged down, Alabama covering well even though they did appear frantic.

GOOD OLD MOUSE.

McGugin took out Leonard, the only offensive threat developed in the game, for a later try.

Alabama made one first down, but Vanderbilt halted the attack and had the ball after the punt at her own 27-yard line.

Vanderbilt went nowhere and a punt gave it to Alabama at her own 46-yard line as the quarter ended.

Fourth Quarter

Alabama was jammed up and punted. It put the Commodores right back in that old frying pan.

And what did Parker do but toss a pass up-field while standing behind his own goal line. There was no receiver near.

Schwartz was taken out and Parker, who punted, got it out to the Vanderbilt 29-yard line.

NO GOOD.

Alabama tried spinners, double passes and got 3 yards. It was fourth down. All the world knew that Alabama was going to pass. Suther got back in kick formation and shot the ball down field.

Johnny Askew, in violation of the usual procedure, intercepted the pass on his own 7-yard line, dashed between two tacklers, stepped by another and got 26 yards of turf beneath his feet before they stopped him.

Vanderbilt had the ball at her own 33-yard line. Henderson, in as a substitute, made 3 yards and a pass failed. Another failed and then Sharpe, Alabama guard, grabbed one and the Tide had turned. It was Alabama's ball at the 50-yard line. It was right square upon the line as if the fates had placed it there to see what could be done.

BACK TO GOAL.

Nothing could be done in three plays, the black Commodore wall holding. Cain's big toe did something. He booted the ball squarely over the line and the Commodores were deep down in their own territory at the 20-yard line.

One pass worked for 5 yards, Henderson catching it. Another one failed.

The Commodores were throwing them with a hope and a prayer and not a great deal of accuracy. The pass attack wasn't clicking at all.

FORCED BACK.

Parker was forced back to punt. He got it out of bounds at Alabama's 44-yard line, a great punt against the wind.

The Commodores seemed to let up at the respite from the frying pan.

But not Alabama. The powerhouse doesn't run dry. Monk Campbell, running with more power than any shown during the day, cut across the field for 35 yards, his interference wiping out Parker and Scheffer. Askew forced him out of bounds at Vanderbilt's 21-yard line.

BIG GUNS CRASH.

They fired Cain out of a gun for 6 yards and Campbell for 3. They shot Campbell again and he made it first down. The Tide was at the Commodore's 10-yard line.

They fired Cain in for 4 yards.

And then the Tide started stalling for time. They drew a 5-yard penalty. Holding brought 15 on the next and then Campbell butted his way through the line for 15 yards.

FUMBLE HURTS.

The Tide tried a fake double pass that had a forward pass on the end of it. It went over the line from Moore to Smith. Smith was clear, but the ball fell from his hands.

The clock was nearly around its course as the Commodores started from their 20-yard line. The first effort was a pass that went 18 yards to Scheffer, who fumbled after catching it.

Sharpe, Alabama lineman, was on it, but the whistle shrilled and the game was done. The Crimson Tide had won.

Alabama's band blared loudly in the din.

The Commodores were wiped out of the championship picture.

Fan Names Boys After Cub Stars

HAMMOND, Ind., Oct. 25.—(AP)—Last year Harry Potts, a Calumet City contractor and rabid Cub fan, christened his boy "Rogers Hornsby" Potts.

Last night the stork came to the Potts house with a second son and the contractor promptly named him Hack Wilson Potts.

NAVY CRUSHES PRINCETON, 31-0, TO MAKE HISTORY

Middies Greatly Superior to Touted Tigers for Whole Game.

By Brian Bell,
Associated Press Sports Writer.

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 25.—(AP). A navy football team, which had been defeated by Notre Dame and Duke, came to Palmer stadium today and made football history at the expense of Princeton by defeating the Tigers, 31 to 0. Although Princeton has been playing football since 1869, today marked the first time it had lost three games in a row. Defeats were suffered in previous games at the hands of Brown and Cornell. The size of the score today, also, made modern history for Princeton.

No team but Yale has downed the Tigers by a score of 31 to 0, and Yale, say Princeton men, has not accomplished the feat since the gay 90's. Princeton never had a chance to win today while Navy varied with a rush and looked better as the game went along. The lads from Annapolis scored 20 first downs to three for the losers and gained in rushing plays 303 yards to 62 for Princeton.

Navy scored two touchdowns before Princeton ran with the ball. The Tigers won the toss and elected to defend the north goal with a strong wind at his back. James took the Navy kickoff and ran to his 20-yard line. Howson kicked on first down in an effort to capitalize the wind while it was available but his kick went almost straight up and Tschirgi ran it out of bounds on Princeton's 30-yard line. Navy then went straight down the field, Kirn finally plunging over for the touchdown after carrying the ball three times in a row.

Navy's second touchdown was a gift from Princeton. The Tiger kickoff was put in play on Navy's 18-yard line. Navy then adopted the doubtful strategy of a quick kick against the wind. But Princeton was offside and instead of gaining possession of the ball on Navy's 25-yard line, the midshipmen took it on the 30-yard line and without losing it, moved on to a touchdown. A 27-yard pass, Hagberg to Byng, played an important part in the advance. Kirn fumbled as he plunged over the goal line, but Steffanidies was alert and fell on the ball for the touchdown.

After a scoreless second period, the Middies came charging out after the intermission to score two more quick touchdowns. Princeton received the kickoff, but could not gain and had to kick. When the ball was put in play at midfield Bauer and Kirn joined hands to carry it over the goal line, Bauer finally plunging over from the 5-yard line. Bowstrom then added the only extra point after touchdown with a placement kick.

Navy almost got another touchdown a bit later when Kirn plunged over the goal line but fumbled and Bennett recovered the ball for Princeton. The score, however, was only delayed, for when Princeton kicked to its own 35-yard line, Tschirgi threw a forward pass to Byng for another counter.

The final score in the final period was made by Kirn after a 15-yard run but Williams, a substitute, was entitled to an assist for he took a Princeton punt and ran 40 yards to the Tigers' 15-yard line.

THE LINEUP.

NAVY (31)	POS.	PRINCETON (0)
Steffanidies	L.E.	McIver
Bowstrom (C)	L.T.	Colson
Underwood	L.G.	Pendergast
Black	C.	Mestres (C)
Gray	R.G.	Billings
Bryan	R.T.	Reckley
Byng	R.E.	Dyles
Bauer	Q.B.	Bogar
Kirn	L.H.	Howson
Tschirgi	R.H.	Knell
Hagberg	F.B.	James

Score by periods:

Navy	12	0	13	6	—31
Princeton	0	0	0	0	— 0

Navy scoring: Touchdown, Kirn 2, Steffanidies, Bauer, Byng. Point after touchdown, Bowstrom (placement kick). Referee, D. W. Very (Penn State); umpire, T. J. Thorp (Columbia); lineman, H. A. Fisher (Columbia); field judge, W. G. Crowell (Swarthmore).

Darlington Upsets McCallie With Tie

ROME, Ga., Oct. 25.—Darlington School for Boys smashed the dope bucket here today by gallantly playing their traditional gridiron foe, McCallie School, of Chattanooga, to a 6-to-6 tie.

Although outweighed 10 pounds per man, Darlington surpassed the cadets in first downs, and completed several passes, but did not have the punch to put over the second marker when within easy scoring distance.

Robert Soper, Darlington guard, son of the president of Ohio Wesleyan University, was the outstanding lineman of the fray, Barton led the Tiger backs and sneaked through the Tornado line for the Georgia marker in the third period.

McGinnis and McHugh, McCallie backs, featured for the Chattanoogans. Wilcox plunged 13 yards for their touchdown in third quarter.

Nebraska Swamps Montana State, 53-7

LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 25.—(AP)—Nebraska's Cornhuskers trounced the Montana State College Bobcats, 53 to 7, here Saturday afternoon before a crowd of approximately 10,000 persons.

The visitors played the Cornhuskers on better than even terms in the first quarter, but wilted under a steady driving attack by Nebraska shock troops.

After Defrate's brilliant 88-yard dash with an intercepted Husker pass in the first quarter, it was virtually a parade of Nebraska touchdowns.

LARGE MONEY.

It costs a little more than $100 to outfit one football player, according to figures of Dartmouth and Pitt, two major college teams.

Statistics Give 'Bama Slim Edge Over Vandy

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Oct. 25.—Statistics of the Vanderbilt-Alabama game here today reveal that the Commodores, in losing to Alabama, 12 to 7, made seven first downs as against the Tide's nine.

Vanderbilt completed seven forward passes, had an even dozen fail and one intercepted.

Alabama's punts averaged 36 yards on 13 tries and Vanderbilt's 37 on 14 tries.

Alabama tried one pass which was incomplete.

Notre Dame Drives on Toward Title, Smashing Pittsburgh, 35-19

PANTHERS MAKE DESPERATE TRY IN SECOND HALF

Carideo, Savoldi, Brill and Company Run Up Big Lead.

By Edward J. Neil,
Associated Press Sports Writer.

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 25.—(AP)—Another great Notre Dame eleven, flying high along the road to the national championship, shattered the Panthers of Pittsburgh with five touchdowns in one half today, sat back to watch the substitutes toy with the wreckage in the second half, and wound up scurrying back into action to halt the flaming rally of a vengeful, despairing foe.

Only the Panthers themselves of all the 73,000 people who jammed Pitt's huge cement oval to capacity for the first time could not seem to understand that there was no hope for Pittsburgh when the fourth quarter opened. Yet in 20 minutes of play the Panthers ripped Knute Rockne's substitutes apart in one wild, hopeless splurge, pounded over three touchdowns, and subsided under a 35- to 19 beating only when the finest of the rough riders of the middle west came storming back with but 70 seconds of the game to go and anything about to happen.

But aside from the score itself, and the disastrous half where substitutes crumpled in the crises, powerful youngsters of Notre Dame served final warning on the football world that one of the greatest of all Knute Rockne's elevens is on the way to lasting fame. Five times in that riotous demoralizing first half Notre Dame got its hands on the ball and five times, with scarcely a temporary halt, brilliant Frank Carideo, the pilot, drove Marty Brill, Mortie Schwartz, "Moon" Mullins and then Joe Savoldi down the field in marches that ended in touchdowns against a team not even scored upon up to today.

DEVASTATING DRIVE.

The charge of the galloping backs and the swarming linesmen was irresistible, devastating in its power and the great crowd, sitting in the crisp sunshine of a perfect fall afternoon, looked on the display in awe and shocked silence.

Pittsburgh, despite its undefeated record and mighty line, was conceded little chance to beat Notre Dame, but not even the most rabid of the Rockne rooters was prepared for what happened. The first time Notre Dame handled the pigskin, Schwartz blasted through Pitt's left tackle, sprang into the clear after dodging 20 yards, and raced 60 yards for the first touchdown with the game less than a minute old.

Once Pitt surrendered the ball again after a few hopeless charges, Marty Brill flitted through one tackle for 27 yards, Schwartz ripped the other for 18, Brill circled an end for 14, and Mullins alternated with the pair to take the ball over from 3 yards away seven plays after the start of a 70-yard drive. Then a fumble gave Notre Dame the ball on Pitt's 33-yard line and gave Jumping Joe Savoldi, in there at fullback for Mullins, a chance to shine.

SAVOLDI IN ACTION.

As the first period ended he blasted to Pitt's 6-inch line and went over on the first play of the second quarter. Then Joe grabbed one of Captain Eddie Baker's desperate tosses on Pitt's 40-yard line and scored standing up. Carideo place-kicked all four goals. The substitutes came in, but the rout, one of the worst in Pittsburgh's history of powerful elevens, was still on.

Jim O'Connor, 180-pound halfback from East Orange, N. J., who'll be carrying the hod next season when the stars of this year have graduated, took Brill's place and tore things wide open again. They gave him the ball on Notre Dame's 29-yard line and he ran 61 yards around end and along the sideline to cross the Pitt goal line standing up. They brought him back to midfield because he stepped outside there and he promptly peeled off 46 yards to Pitt's 5-yard stripe.

THE LINEUP.

PITT (19)	Pos.	NOTRE D. (35)
MacMurdo	L. E.	Kosky
Quatse	L. T.	Culver
Milligan	L. G.	Kassis
Daugherty	C.	Yarr
Lewis	R. G.	Metzger
Tully	R. T.	Kurth
Collins	R. E.	Conley (c)
Baker (c)	Q. B.	Carideo
Heller	L. H.	Schwartz
Williams	R. H.	Brill
Mood	F. B.	Savoldi

Score by periods:

Notre Dame	14	21	0	0	—35
Pitt	0	0	0	19	—19

Notre Dame scoring: Touchdowns, Schwartz, Mullins, Savoldi (sub for Mullins) 2, Koken (sub for Schwartz); point after touchdown, Carideo 4, Jaskwhich (sub for Carideo) (placements.)

Pitt scoring: Touchdowns, Clark (sub for Hood) 2, Reider (sub for Heller). Point after touchdown, Baker (placement).

Officials: Referee, John P. Egan (Duquesne); umpire, Fred H. Young (Ohio State); head linesman, Calvin Bolster; field judge, Birch.

Three-Cushion Match Will Be Played Soon

CHICAGO, Oct. 25.—The third challenge match for the national amateur three-cushion championship will be played within 30 days, it has just been decided by the National Billiard Association of America. Robert B. Harper, of Denver, who defeated Max Shimon, of Milwaukee, in Denver last week in the second challenge match, will be asked to meet Frank I. Fleming, of Champaign, Ill., twice a holder of the national crown, in a 150-point match which will be played in Champaign.

Fleming is an experienced player and one capable of exceptional performances. He did not have much chance to prepare for the national, which was played at French Lick, Ind., last March, as he was selected three days before the tournament opened to replace Hubbell, of Cleveland. Fleming started work in September and expects to be at the top of his game for his next title effort.

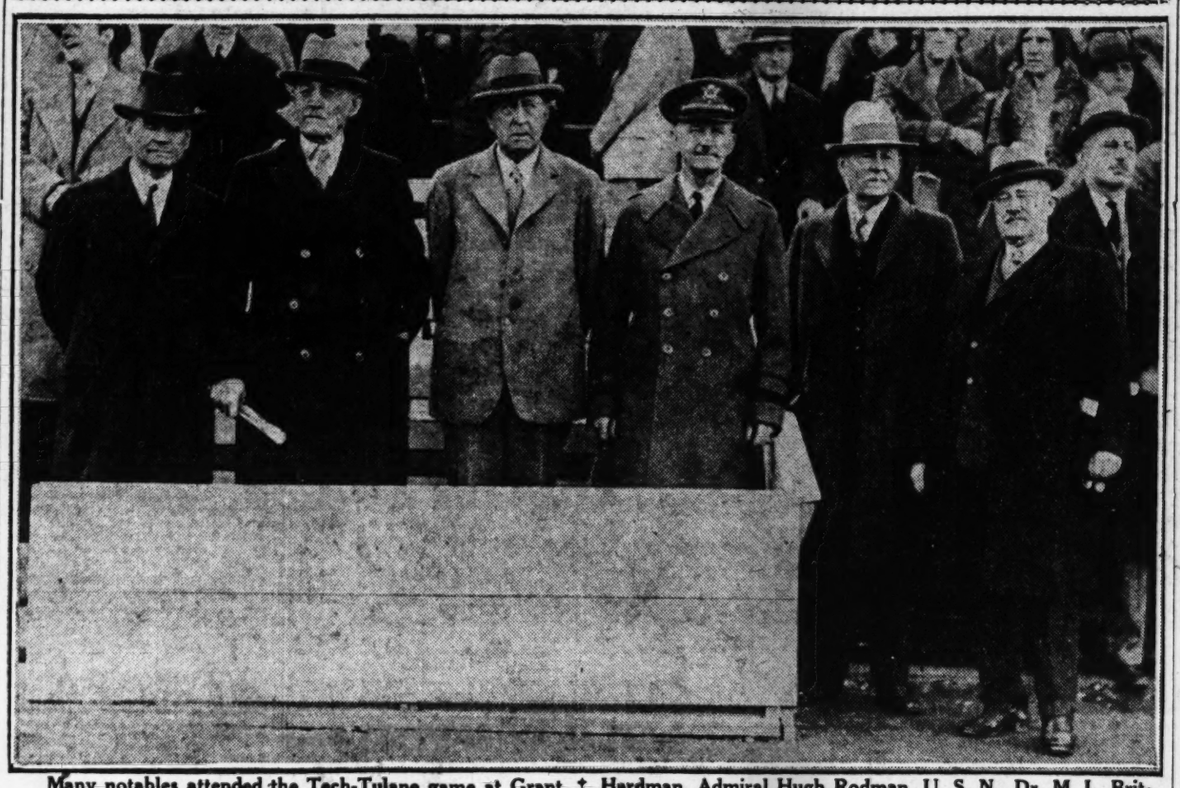
Golf Ball Is Used For Cupid's Arrow

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 25.—(AP)—Striking a woman over the heart with a golf ball may have a strange affect on that important organ.

Ezra Stevens, oil executive, while playing at Phoenix, Ariz., recently, drove a ball which struck Miss Marjery Cooper, sister of the club professional.

As a sequence to this novel introduction the couple today announced their marriage for next month.

Notables See Tech and Tulane Battle



Many notables attended the Tech-Tulane game at Grant field Saturday afternoon. In the above picture are shown (left to right), Senator William J. Harris, Governor L. G. Hardman, Admiral Hugh Rodman, U. S. N., Dr. M. L. Brittain, president of Georgia Tech, and Clark Howell, Sr., editor and publisher of The Constitution.

LINERS DEFEAT V. M. I. SQUADRON

Berger Stars as Old Liners Run to 20-0 Victory.

RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 25.—(AP)—Led by the speedy Berger, the Old Liners of Maryland flashed a running and passing attack in the first half to triumph over their ancient rival, the Flying Squadron of Virginia Military Institute, here today, 20 to 0.

Berger, playing at half, accounted for three touchdowns in the first half, after which the Old Liners contented themselves with holding the Virginians scoreless. V. M. I. staged a strong passing attack in the final period and advanced to the 7-yard line, but lost the ball on downs. This was their only serious threat of the game.

Maryland played alert football to give them an early lead. Two bad passes by Shell, V. M. I. center, put the Old Liners in position to score in the first period. From the 42-yard line, Woods, Chalmers and Berger advanced to the 8-yard line, and Berger slipped round end for a touchdown.

Berger tore around end again after Maryland recovered a Cadet fumble near midfield and then received a long pass from Chalmers to cross the goal line. An intercepted pass preceded the next drive by Maryland for a touchdown, scored by a pass from Chalmers to Berger.

Laughorn, V. M. I. quarterback, led the passing attack in the final few minutes of play by the Cadets.

THE LINEUP.

V. M. I. (0).	Pos.	MARYLAND (20).
Hannah	L. E.	Pease
Kaylor	L. T.	Fisher
Weathers, P.	L. G.	Hayden
Shell	C.	Faber
Wooters, C.	R. G.	Krajcovic
Ford	R. T.	Carliss
Gregory	R. E.	Norris
Laughorn	Q. B.	Woods
Travers	Q. H.	Chalmers
Bailey	R. H.	Berger
Dunn	F. B.	Poppelman

Score by periods:

Maryland	13	7	0	0	—20
V. M. I.	0	0	0	0	—0

Maryland scoring: Touchdowns, Berger 3; points after touchdowns, Chalmers 2 (drop kick).

Officials—Referee, Black (Davidson); umpire, Major (Auburn); linesman, Smythe (Army); field judge, Foster (Hampden-Sydney).

Kansas Wins Game From Iowa State.

LAWRENCE, Kan., Oct. 25.—(AP) Kansas showed expected power only in the opening and closing minutes of its Big Six struggle with Iowa State here today, eventually winning, 20 to 6, after disappointing mid-game display.

"Jarring Jim" Bausch, whose eligibility is questioned, did not play. After Schaake scored the initial touchdown, the Jayhawkers subsided until the Cyclones surprised them with a touchdown on the second play of the fourth quarter. Then Kansas scored two times more.

HARD TO BEAT.

Robert E. Lee, of Dartmouth, in the first game of the season turned in a ball-carrying record which may not be touched all year. He ran 95 and 90 yards for two touchdowns.

Furman Catches 'Gators Napping; Wins, 14-13

Confident Floridans Run Into Trouble; Hurricane Plays Real Game of Football.

GAINESVILLE, Fla., Oct. 25.—(AP)—The widely heralded passing attack of the University of Florida was easy for the unsung Purple Hurricane from Furman here today and when the final whistle blew Furman had rung up a surprising 14-to-13 victory in a game picked to be a Florida set-up.

Not only did the Florida aerial game fall flat, but Captain Red Bethea, who wrote gridiron history on Stagg field at Chicago a week previous, was impotent against the impenetrable line defense of the Hurricane.

It was the second time in as many meetings in eight years that the underrated Furman Purple had overturned the dope bucket. Back in 1922 an inspired team came out of Greenville, S. C., and took the measure of a strong 'Gator eleven by a one-point margin.

It really was the strong defensive Furman's line put into play today which spelled defeat for the overconfident 'Gators. Then, too, the passing of Allred and Traweek and the ability to be under passes, as exemplified by Mellichamp and Kearns, showed the local team a thing or two about football, unexpected from a team which was held so hopelessly inferior before the game started.

Florida battled along on even terms during the first period, and scored the first touchdown of the game in the second period. The extra point was converted and the thing looked easy, but in that attitude the 'Gators made a vast mistake. Furman went on the field to win that football game and they were not to be denied.

In the third the Purple lashed across with a touchdown and tied the score with the extra point. Still the Florida outfit seemed to think there was plenty of time left and they again erred.

That tying touchdown put the fight of giants into the Hurricane. The 'Gators had no end of trouble getting their second marker across in the last frame. Sauls, Bethea and Jenkins were largely responsible for that score, but Parnell failed to kick what proved later to be a much needed extra point.

Furman came back then with a vengeance. Allred passed to Kearns for a 19-yard gain after Sauls made a weak punt out of bounds about midfield. Another pass, from Allred to Mellichamp, tied the score. There were only a few minutes left to play when Allred sent the oval between the bars for the winning point.

The 'Gators fought vainly from then on, resorting entirely to their passing, only to have them knocked down or intercepted.

THE LINEUPS.

FURMAN (14)	Pos.	FLORIDA (13)
Wells	L. E.	Nolan
T. Carson	L. T.	Proctor
Harmon (C.)	L. G.	Forsythe
Turnett	C.	Clemons
Wilder	R. G.	Steele
Gardner	R. T.	Waters
Stewart	R. E.	Parnell
Pittman	Q. B.	McEwen
Traweek	L. H.	Bethea (C.)
Pipkins	R. H.	Sauls
Kearns	F. B.	Jenkins

Score by periods:

Furman	0	0	7	7	—14
Florida	0	7	0	6	—13

Scoring for Furman: Touchdowns, Traweek and Mellichamp; points after touchdown, Harmon (placement) and Allred (placement). For Florida: Touchdowns, Sauls and Dorsett (for McEwen); point after touchdown, Sauls (pass from Bethea).

'Gators To Join Russell at Lunch

SAVANNAH, Ga., Oct. 25.—(AP)—The University of Florida football team has accepted an invitation to attend a luncheon here on October 31 in honor of Richard B. Russell, Jr., democratic gubernatorial nominee.

The luncheon will be given by the chamber of commerce on the day preceding the Georgia-Florida football game and the Georgia team also has been invited.

The universities have been requested to advise a menu that will be suitable to palates of football players.

SOPH PAVES WAY FOR WOLVERINES

Harry Newman Is Big Star; Michigan Moves Nearer Title.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 25.—(AP) A sophomore quarterback who received only passing attention in preseason expecting, but who arrived with a bang in his first game, forward passed and kicked Michigan to another Big Ten victory today. A crowd of 75,000 looked on.

The Wolverines, under the keen guidance of Harry Newman, trounced Illinois, 15 to 7, in their sixteenth annual battle, definitely eliminated the Illini from championship consideration and hitched themselves a couple of rungs higher in the title chase.

Newman, whose supple arm and accurate toe brought him instant recognition in the upset of Purdue by Michigan two weeks ago, heaved two passes today which were taken behind the goal line for Michigan touchdowns and in addition zipped a clean place-kick through the bars for the first Michigan score of its kind this season.

The game was only well started when Captain Simrall, of Michigan, booted deep into Illinois territory and Berry, Illini quarterback, fumbled. Starting from the 25-yard line, Wheeler, Michigan left halfback, and Newman plugged the line for short gains. On the next play Newman tossed to Wheeler over the goal line. He missed the try for goal.

A blocked punt in the second period gave Michigan their opportunity for the place-kick. Samuel blocked Bodman's boot and Hozer took the oval on the Illinois 11-yard stripe. On the fourth down Newman stepped back to the 23-yard line and sent the pigskin sailing true between the uprights.

Berry came through with the only Illinois score in the third period when he raced brilliantly 65 yards across the Michigan goal after receiving Wheeler's kick. Yanuskus kicked the goal.

Wheeler's throwing arm gave Michigan their last counter near the start of the final period where a long pass to Williamson took the ball out of bounds on the Illinois 10-yard line and a few plays later Hudson gathered in another heave behind the goal line on the opposite side of the field. Newman's kick was blocked.

THE LINEUP.

MICHIGAN	Pos.	ILLINOIS
Hozer	L. E.	Swanson
Samuels	L. T.	S. Bodman
La Jeunesse	L. G.	Jensen
Morrison	C.	Schumacher
Cornwell	R. G.	Ovelman
Purdum	R. T.	Garner
Williamson	R. E.	Bennett
Newman	Q. B.	Berry
Wheeler	L. H.	Russell
Simrall	R. H.	Yanuskus
Hudson	F. B.	Robinson

Score by periods:

Michigan	6	3	0	6	—15
Illinois	0	0	7	0	—7

Michigan scoring: Touchdowns, Wheeler, Hudson. Place kick, Newman. Points from try after touchdown, Newman.

Illinois scoring: Touchdown, Berry. Point from try after touchdown, Yanuskus.

URBAN QUITS.

Luke Urban was football coach at Canisius College nine years. He recently resigned.

JAYHAWKS ASK BIG SIX PROBE

Request Follows Action To Oust Kansas for Alleged Subsidizing.

LAWRENCE, Kan., Oct. 25.—(AP) Facing ostracism from Big Six Conference athletics for alleged recruiting and subsidizing of athletes, the University of Kansas asked for an investigation of conditions at the other conference schools. The order terminating athletic relations between Kansas and the five other conference schools at the end of the current scholastic year and prohibiting member schools from scheduling additional games with Kansas this year stunned the faculty and student body today.

To be reinstated Kansas must initiate correction of the conditions declared illegal by the conference faculty council at the conclusion of its meeting in Columbia, Mo., early today. University of Iowa, accused of similar offenses by the Big Ten, was restored to membership after wholesale expulsion of athletes.

Chancellor E. H. Lindley, of the university here, conferred with Dean George Shaad, Kansas faculty representative, who attended the meeting in Columbia. Then the chancellor issued a statement asking for an impartial investigation by "outside agencies."

UNEXPECTED ACTION.

"The action of the faculty conference," Chancellor Lindley said, "in case of Kansas, was unexpected and drastic. It is certain the public will demand explicit evidence in justice to the situation.

"In view of reports concerning conditions elsewhere in the conference it also is assumed the faculty representatives with equal promptness voted to provide for a thorough investigation of the Big Six by impartial outside agencies. Unfortunately the Big Six as yet has no machinery such as the Big Ten has found necessary, namely, a commissioner for the securing and sifting of evidence in this difficult field.

"Meanwhile, whether Kansas is in a given conference or not, every effort will be made to preserve the amateur status of our athletes as in the past."

STUDENTS DEFIANT.

The student body here generally was defiant of the conference ultimatum as the Jayhawker "Powerhouse" football squad scored a conference triumph over Iowa State College this afternoon.

James A. (Jarring Jim) Bausch, Jayhawker backfield ace, who is paid $75 a month as a salesman for a Topeka insurance company, rode the bench in uniform.

Coach Bill Hargiss announced that the star, whose questioned eligibility directly led to today's drastic action, was recovering from a knee injury, and was being saved for a game next week with the University of Pennsylvania. Hargiss said Bausch remained a member of the team.

A different view of the eligibility situation was taken at Kansas State Agricultural College. Officials of the school promptly suspended from athletic competition W. H. (Bill) Meissinger, football star and captain-elect of the Aggie baseball team, upon learning that he was receiving $75 a month from E. H. Lupton, Jr., president of the insurance company which employs Bausch. The salary was a retainer for a position as farm manager for Lupton after he graduates, Meissinger said.

In Columbia the faculty representatives left the impression Kansas would be restored to good standing by removal of the alleged conditions such as maintenance of an athletic loan fund, financial support of players through private sources and recruiting by members of the athletic staff.

Lupton today explained Bausch's employment informally by stating that Bausch, in selling insurance, was no more guilty of professionalism than a student who earned his way through the university by washing motor cars.

NICE GOING.

Nebraska has won 79 and lost only 18 football games to members of the Big Six.

Zuppke To Coach All-Star Eleven

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Oct. 25. (AP)—Bob Zuppke, University of Illinois football coach, has accepted an invitation to coach a middlewestern all-star eleven that will meet a southwestern team at Dallas, Texas, on New Year's Day, it was announced today.

YALE AND ARMY BATTLE TO TIE; BOOTH INJURED

77,000 Spectators Real Heroes; 7-7 Tie Played in Mud.

By Grantland Rice.

YALE BOWL, NEW HAVEN, Oct. 25.—Yale and the Army logged their way to a 7-to-7 tie on a slippery field this afternon as a cold, drizzling rain fell upon 77,000 spectators through a greater part of the game. Yale got the jump with a 7-to-0 lead and then had to fight an uphill battle when Booth was knocked colder than a cucumber on ice in the first play he attempted to make after entering the game.

Yale was leading, 7 to 0, at this section of the second period with the Army pressing towards the blue goal. Booth was rushed into play to relieve Park at this moment and Fields threw a forward pass. The alert Booth snagged it on his own 7-yard line. He spun away from one tackler, but as he whirled two Army men hit him with the force of howitzer shells and Booth fell to earth with a thud, the ball popping out of his arms as he lay dead to the world on the cold, wet turf.

It was his only play of the afternoon. He was immediately carried from the field on a stretcher, but in a few minutes it was announced that he had only been stunned with no serious injury of any sort. Booth's sudden disappearance from the field of conflict was a deep disappointment to the 77,000 spectators who had been soaked with a cold, beating rain for the first part of the game, but it belonged to the fortunes of football war and there was nothing any one could do about it.

DESPERATELY FOUGHT.

This Army-Yale game today was desperately fought throughout. The field was too wet and slippery for either offense to function in any decisive way. Yale made only two first downs in the game, one by passing and one by rushing, and while the Army made eight the cadets never threatened after their own hard, smashing march to touchdown that tied the score.

Yale was the first to score, without making a first down. Having a favoring wind, a young gale that whipped a wet fog along a straight line away from the north, Parker began kicking immediately. He soon had the Army forced deep into its own territory as Fields, the Army kicker, had to drive a wet ball back against the gale.

Fields finally had to kick from his own 15-yard line. Truxton Hare, the big Yale guard, found an opening and crashed through. He blocked the punt, and Ely Gare, the Yale end, dived through the murky atmosphere upon the ball on Army's five-yard line.

BIG CHANCE.

Here was the big Blue chance. The Yale stands were in an uproar. For the first time in the game the Cadets were as silent as 40 tombs. Parker and Dunn picked up three yards, and then Crowley, the big Yale back, crashed over, diving headlong into scoring territory. The Army was offside on the try for goal, so Yale was leading, 7 to 0, without having made a first down.

The Army at this stage was bluer than all the wet Yale flags fluttering in the cold raw wind. For Yale was leading and Albie Booth was still waiting to start. The Army remembered Booth from a year ago. Everything at this point was all Eli. As the second period opened the Army had the wind, and after an exchange of punts Fields, of the Army, finally kicked to Yale's eight-yard line as the Cadets stood up with a roar. Parker kicked out of trouble, but the Army came pounding back to Yale's 30-yard line. Then Albie Booth came in.

As 48, his number, caught the eye, 50,000 spectators waving blue flags arose to give their tribute. Here was the winning factor all ready for action. On the first play after Booth arrived Fields shot a pass. Booth whittled back, intercepted the ball on the run, and spun away from the first tackler, but as he turned two Army men nailed him from different directions and he landed with a thud as the ball popped away from his grip. He was out cold and was later carried away.

ARMY OFFENSIVE.

Yale kicked back again and then the Army offensive got under way. With Letzelter, Kilday and Bowman carrying the ball, the Army struck forward. The fleet Bowman finally picked up nine yards to Yale's seven-yard line. At this point the 1,200 Cadets were in the midst of a turmoil.

Letzelter got 2 yards and then Kilday crashed over. Yale was now leading, 7 to 6, and it was highly important that the Army get its extra point. It was here that Charles H. Broshous, from Atchison High school, Atchison, Kan., entered the scene. Broshous is on the "B" squad. But he can kick field goals. That is his specialty. He came running out, put a drop-kick over the bar for the tie and on Monday he will join the "B" squad again. But he saved the Army this afternoon. If he had failed in his one lone assignment of the afternoon the Army would have been beaten. He did one of the big jobs of the day, for it was his only chance. He may be forgotten by Tuesday, but he gave the Army its tie.

From that point on, neither team could make much headway. Underfoot conditions were too adverse for both ball-carriers and passers. The Army offense had the edge, but it was not consistent enough to score again. At the end of the first half the Army had made four first downs to Yale's none. In the second half the Army ran up four first downs to Yale's two and one of these came from a long pass.

SPECTATORS HEROES.

The Army gained more ground, but neither attack could carry for any distance. The real heroes of the afternoon were the 77,000 spectators who sat in a cold wind and a raw drizzling rain to fill the vast bowl to the final seat. Thousands of fall dresses were ruined and this may stimulate fall trade and help business. The rain stopped after the second period but by that time some 77,000 human beings were wetter than a seal and colder than a polar bear. One of the features of the game was the fine kicking on both sides with a heavy, wet ball. In this respect Fields and Parker both starred. They continued to thump the leather back and forth for respectable distances in spite of the handicap.

Both lines charged hard and fast and broke up most of the plays. The work of Barres, Yale end, was one of the big features. He held his feet remarkably well on the sodden turf and his down field tackling was superb in the wake of all Yale kicks.

Considering all the circumstances, a draw was the only fair solution. The Army played somewhat better football, but Yale had to go her way without Booth and this was a heavy blow.

Grid Results

Continued from First Sport Page.

Carnegie Tech	40	Reserve	3
Dickinson	32	Mansfield	6
Dartmouth	7	Harvard	2
F. & M.	0	Muhlenberg	0
Fordham	7	New York U.	0
George Washington	27	Dickinson	6
Hamilton	6	Hobart	0
Hanover	6	Oakland City	6
Haverford	11	Trinity	6
Hampden	19	Bluefield	18
Johns Hopkins	7	Swarthmore	6
Kent Normal	0	Ashland	0
Long Island	13	Upsala	0
Montclair	14	Wagner	0
Machester	38	Earlham	0
Notre Dame	35	Pittsburgh	19
Niagara	27	Alfred	0
Navy	31	Princeton	0
N. Y. Aggies	25	Cooper Union	19
New Hampshire	59	Vermont	0
Olivet	6	Hope	0
Providence	0	Canisius	0
Pennsylvania	40	Lehigh	0
Ryder	7	Lowell Textile	0
Rochester	13	Kenyon	6
Rhode Island State	26	Coast Guard	0
Rutgers	40	Delaware	0
Rider	7	Lowell Textile	0
Springfield	20	Boston U.	0
Syracuse	34	St. Lawrence	6
St. Thomas	14	Mt. St. Marys	0
St. Francis	8	St. Bonaventure	6
Tufts	25	Connecticut Aggies	0
Ursinus	21	Susquehanna	0
Union	0	Rensselaer Poly	0
Villanova	8	Temple	7
Worcester Tech	6	Mass Aggies	0
Wesleyan	19	Amherst	19
Williams	0	Columbia	3
Washington and Jefferson	7	Lafayette	0
Wooster	14	Oberlin	12
Yale	7	Army	7
Yale Freshmen	0	Phillips Exeter	0

West.

Augsburg	0	Concordia	39
Albion	27	Kalamazoo	12
Alma	14	Hillsdale	13
Brigham Young	25	Western State	0
Cornell (of Iowa)	6	Monmouth	0
Col. U.	7	Col. Aggies	0
Central Teachers	7	Southeastern T.	0
California	0	Washington	13
Carroll	27	Lawrence	6
Chicago Phys. College	0	Valparaiso	19
C. of Puget Sound	0	Williamette	21
Central Iowa	45	Dubuque	0
Cincinnati	13	Dennis	6
Chicago Cards	34	Frankford	7
Colorado Teachers	7	Colorado Mines	0
Capital	13	Ohio Northern	0
Case	0	Michigan State	45
Detroit City	0	West State Tch.	52
Defiance	13	Bluffton	6
Franklin	7	Central Normal	7
F. Austin College	18	McMurry College	24
Gustavus Adolphus	42	Hamline	0
Grinnell	14	Carleton	13
Haskell	19	Creighton	12
Idaho	6	Oregon	20
Indiana Central	0	Rose Poly	19
Juniati	12	Waynesburg	14
Kansas	20	Iowa State	6
Michigan	15	Illinois	7
Marietta	6	Otterbein	0
Montana	0	Washington State	61
Middlebury	18	Norwich	0
Missouri	14	Drake	13
Michigan Academy	0	Ripon Freshmen	7
Muskingum	20	Mt. Union	7
Northland College	0	Northern State	7
Notre Dame "B"	7	Northwestern "B"	6
New Mexico Aggies	7	Tempe Teachers	0
Notre Dame B	13	Wisconsin B	26
North Dakota	14	North Dakota State	7
North Central College	0	Lake Forest	13
Nevada	31	California Aggies	0
New Mexico	25	Arizona State	0
Northwestern	45	Centre	7
Nebraska	53	Montana State	7
Ohio Wesleyan	21	Simpson	12
Ohio	27	Miami	6
Occidental	0	Arizona	21
Ohio State B	25	Hiram	0
Oklahoma	7	Kansas Aggies	0
Penn College	0	Iowa Teachers	0
Purdue	7	Wisconsin	6
Southern California	41	Stanford	12
San Jose	0	College of Pacific	27
Shepherd College	0	Potomac State	47
South Dak. State	13	South Dak. U.	0
S. M. U.	27	Indiana	0
St. Charles	6	Regis	19
St. Augustine	14	St. Paul	13
St. Olaf	32	St. John's	0
Trinity	13	St. Edwards	7
Tulsa	25	Phillips U.	0
Utah	89	Denver	0
Utah Aggies	13	Wyoming	8
Urbana	39	Ohio Deaf	7
Wilberforce	0	Tuskegee Institute	0
Westminster	39	Slippery Rock	0

High School

Glynn Academy	0	Andrew Jackson	19
Hillsborough	33	Plant City	6
Sanford	25	DeLand	0
St. Petersburg	14	Clearwater	6
West Palm Beach	0	Fort Myers	12

Texas Aggies Bow To Arkansas, 13-0

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Oct. 25.—(AP)—A rejuvenated University of Arkansas team sent its Southwest conference stock soaring today with a smashing 13-to-0 victory over Texas A. & M. on the gridiron at Kavanaugh field.

The Porkers took undisputed possession of second place in conference standing by the victory, by virtue of two conference wins and one defeat.

About 6,000 fans saw a human race horse, in "Cowboy" Kyle, perform, and aided by hard line smashing of Uptmoor, Dale and Ledbetter outgained the Aggies by 15 first downs to six.

"Chicken" Holmes scored the first touchdown in second quarter, while Ledbetter hit the line for the second score in the third period.

Score by Periods:

Arkansas	0	6	7	0	—13
Texas Aggies	0	0	0	0	—0

Scoring: Arkansas, touchdowns, Dale, Ledbetter. Point after touchdown, Dale (placement). Arkansas, passing, completed 3 of 8 for 41 yards gain, one intercepted. Texas Aggies, passing, nine of 27 completed for 17 yards, 3 intercepted. Penalties, Arkansas 15 yards; Aggies, 30 yards. First downs, Arkansas 15, Aggies 6.

Glasgow Soccer Team Asked To Tour States

The United States Soccer Association has opened negotiations with the Glosgow Celtics of Scotland for a tour of the United States.

ONE OUTSIDER.

Clarence Garrity, of Homedale, Idaho, is the only youth playing on the University of California team who isn't a native son.

WILDCATS BOWL OVER CAVALIERS WITH EASE, 47-0

Spectacular Runs, Fumbles, Feature Kentucky's Third Conference Win.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 25.—(AP)—In a game featured by fumbles and spectacular runs, Kentucky overwhelmed Virginia, 47 to 0, here this afternoon.

Reserve players of both teams played most of the game. Kentucky used her second string backfield for the first three periods, and Virginia had almost an entire team of reserves on the field throughout the contest.

"Shipwreck" Kelly, Kentucky halfback, raced around left end for 65 yards and a touchdown the first time he carried the ball after entering the game at the start of last period. A few plays later, Dick Richards, a substitute fullback, ran 70 yards around right end for a touchdown. Long distance dashes for scores were started in the first period by Tom Phipps, who went through tackle for 45 yards to cross the Virginia goal.

Kentucky depended almost entirely on power smashes and end runs. Trick plays and regular players were kept under cover for the Alabama game next Saturday.

The Wildcats' first pass was successfully completed over the Virginia goal for 20 yards and a touchdown.

The Cavaliers threatened to score in the fourth period when passes advanced the ball to Kentucky's 10-yard line, but the Wildcats held for downs. Virginia ran into a wall attempting to gain through the line, and was unsuccessful at gaining around ends. Several passes were completed by the Cavaliers, but the ground thus gained was lost by fumbles or by Kentucky holding for downs.

The victory today was Kentucky's third Southern conference win with no defeats marring her record.

Kelly's 65-yard run kept intact his record of racing more than half the distance of the field for touchdown in every game he has played this season.

Kentucky made 21 first downs to six for Virginia.

THE LINEUPS.

KENTUCKY (47)	Pos.	VIRGINIA (0)
Cavana	L. E.	Condon
Baughman	L. T.	Robinson
Forguer	L. G.	McIntire
Williams	C.	Reins
Rose	R. G.	Echard
Kipping	R. T.	Tompkins
Andrews	R. E.	Payne
E. Johnson	Q. B.	Sackett
Toth	L. H.	Myers
Yates	R. H.	Beury
T. Hipps	F. B.	Brewer

Score by periods:

Kentucky	13	6	7	21	—47
Virginia	0	0	0	0	—0

Scoring for Kentucky: Touchdowns, Toth 2, Phipps, Cavana, Kelly (sub for Bronston), Spicer (sub for Toth).

Points after touchdown, Cavana 2 (drop-kicks); Spicer 3 (place-kicks).

Sandlot Games

Six good games of football were played in the Atlanta Sandlot league Saturday morning.

The Athens team defeated the Morningside Wildcats, 13 to 0, in a hard-fought battle, but the Athenians will not get credit for the game in the league standing, as the director of the Athens team misunderstood the regulation as regards to players on his team and had a few that were overweight and did not come up to the requirements in respect to their scholastic standing.

However, the Athens outfit was a mighty sweet working team and had been well coached in all departments of the game. They swept the Athenians off their feet in the first half, but the local lads came back in the last half and held the larger team without a score.

Carlisle Smith was the mainspring for the Wildcats. This lad played a fine brand of ball and was aided by some mighty fine work on the part of Cherry Emerson, Ray Malone and George McKee in the Cats' line.

Score by quarters:

Athens	6	7	0	0	—13
Wildcats	0	0	0	0	—0

SCORELESS TIE.

Druid Hills had a battle with the Grey Devils. These two teams fought it out up and down the field for the full four periods without either team registering a marker, the final score being 0 to 0.

Score by quarters:

Druid Hills	0	0	0	0	—0
Grey Devils	0	0	0	0	—0

BUCKHEAD WINS.

The Buckhead Bulldogs came through with their second win of the season by downing the O'Keefe Indians, 13 to 0, in a good game of ball. The Indians have been organized one week and did mighty well to hold the Bulldogs to two touchdowns.

Score by quarters:

Bulldogs	7	6	0	0	—13
Indians	0	0	0	0	—0

O'KEEFE VICTORIOUS.

The O'Keefe Panthers, in the 115-pound league, came through with their second win of the season by downing the Buckhead Pups, 13 to 7, in a hard-fought battle. At the end of the half the score was tied, 7 to 7, but in the second half the Panthers, aided by the splendid playing of Hitt at halfback, came through with another touchdown for a victory.

Score by quarters:

Panthers	0	7	0	6	—13
Pups	0	7	0	0	—7

GRANT PARK WINS.

Grant Park swamped the West End Tornadoes, 34 to 0, in a one-sided battle. The Grant Park outfit just knew too much football for the Tornado outfit.

Score by quarters:

Grant Park	14	7	7	6	—34
Tornadoes	0	0	0	0	—0

KIRKWOOD BEATEN.

The West End Gamecocks snatched a victory from the Kirkwood Ramblers in the last few minutes of play when Clay, of the victors, grabbed a Kirkwood pass out of the air and raced 30 yards for a touchdown and a victory for his team.

Score by quarters:

Kirkwood	0	0	0	0	—0
Gamecocks	0	0	0	6	—6

The Sandlot league is sponsored this season by the Rotary Club of Atlanta and is indebted to the Y. M. C. A. for its auditorium for meetings, to the Georgia Tech Athletic Association for the use of Rose Bowl for games, and also to the O'Keefe Junior High school for the use of its gridiron. For information regarding the league call J. Lewis Cook, Hemlock 2806-J.

The following schedule is effective for next Saturday:

130-POUND LEAGUE.

Druid Hills vs. Morningside Wildcats, at O'Keefe, at 10 a. m.

Buckhead Bulldogs vs. Athens, at Rose Bowl, at 10.

Grey Devils vs. O'Keefe Indians, lower Rose Bowl, at 10

Wild Saturday's Play Leaves Alabama at Head of Conference Pack

PASS BY PATE TO HITCHCOCK NETS ONE TALLY

Georgians Turn on Pow in Final Half To Win.

SUMMARY

AUBURN	POS.	GEORGIA
Egge	L.E.	Crenshaw
Arthur	L.T.	Davis
Burt	L.G.	Bennett
Harkins	C.	Tassapoulas
Jones	R.G.	Leathers
Prim	R.T.	Hamrick
Grant	R.E.	Kelly
Davidson	Q.B.	Sullivan
Pate	L.H.	Davidson
Hitchcock	R.H.	Waugh
Brown	F.B.	Stoinoff

Score by periods:

Auburn	7	0	0	0	7
Georgia	0	7	20	12	39

Touchdowns—Auburn: Hitchcock; Georgia: Chandler (sub for Waugh) 2; Dickens (sub for Davidson) 1; Roberts (sub for Stoinoff) 1; Mott (sub for Waugh) 2. Points after touchdown: Auburn: Davidson 1; Georgia: Smith 3. Officials: Referee, Flowers (Georgia Tech); umpire, Ervin (Drake); head linesman, Hill (Georgia Tech); field judge, Severance (Oberlin).

Continued from First Sport Page.

By Walter Wilkes.

each team completed three heaves, Auburn for a total gain of 45 yards and Georgia for 102.

BULLDOGS LEAD.

In the matter of individual yardage four Bulldog backs led the parade, Chandler accounting for 95, Roberts for 84, Davidson for 61, and Dickens for 59. Tom Brown accounted for all the Auburn yardage from scrimmage and then some with 34 yards to his credit.

Georgia reserves started out in the first quarter so briskly that it seemed a lot of money had been wasted in even bringing the varsity over to see the game, but two drives failed to score and that idea was ruled out.

The second brought Georgia from midfield to the Tiger 12-yard line, but here a 15-yard penalty for holding assessed on the Bulldogs caused Dickens to attempt the pass which led directly to the Auburn touchdown.

EASY WORK.

Pate plucked the balls out of the air deftly and sped 48 yards with it. He was tackled and thrown out of bounds by Sullivan on the Georgia 33-yard stripe. Three tries at the line gained only six yards, and then Pate fell back to hurl a perfect pass to Hitchcock, who took the ball on the Bulldogs' 20-yard line and dashed across the line with none to say him nay.

The Georgia varsity rushed out on the field at the start of the second quarter, but there was still plenty of fight left in the Alabama boys and it was sometime before Mehre's four backfield aces could knot the count.

A fine punt from Chandler, which sailed out of bounds on Auburn's five-yard line, marked the turning of the tide. Hitchcock could get the oval only as far as his 24-yard stripe on his kick out.

SLASH HOME.

Jack (The Ripper) Roberts picked up 9 yards as a prelude to Downes' 20-yard pass to Chandler on the 5-yard line, the Georgia halfback stepping the rest of the way to a score unmolested.

The pass was a beauty and was so cleverly masked that it took the Auburn secondary completely by surprise. Vernon Smith booted the extra point from placement, and the score was tied at 7-7. There it remained for the rest of the half.

Little Austie Downes hustled a punt back 36 yards to the Tiger 19-yard line shortly after the half opened, and the Bulldogs turned on the heat for three slashes and a touchdown.

Smith again kicked goal and Georgia was in the lead for the first time, 14 to 7.

Downes, thorn of thorns to the Tigers, paved the way to the next touchdown in that same fashion. He took another of Hitchcock's punts, this one on Auburn's 45-yard line, and raced back to the 17-yard line before he was downed.

TWO MORE.

It took but two tries here, and, if Smith's kick was wide, no one cared.

The Bulldogs got another punt in midfield. Downes failed, but it didn't matter. Four tries, with Roberts going over from 17 yards out, was all it took. Smith kicked the goal and it was Georgia 27, Auburn 7.

Reserves flooded the field, and the next score came as Downes passed 25 yards to Mott. Buster Mott took the ball on Auburn's 24-yard line, found himself clear and galloped the rest of the way for the counter. Smith's kick was blocked, and the mounting total now stood at Georgia 33, Auburn 7.

BACK AGAIN.

These reserves started again, later on Georgia's 20-yard line. Mott and Charlie Hardin took up the work of advance on that 80-yard drive which brought the last score of the day.

Hardin passed 33 yards to Mott, who fell across the line. Hardin's place-kick was wide.

Just after the next kick-off the final whistle blew before the Tigers had time to run a play. It was all over.

Brown Hits Bulldog Line for Ten-Yard Gain at Columbus



Photo by J. T. Holloway, Staff Photographer.

BULLPUPS LOSE TO TIGER CUBS

Auburn Goes Wild in Last Period To Win, 25-0.

COLUMBUS, Ga., Oct. 25.—Getting the jump on the scrapping Georgia Bullpups, the Auburn Cubs went wild in the fourth quarter of the Bullpup-Cub game here this morning to score three touchdowns and defeat the Georgians, 25 to 0.

With Batchellor, star Georgia backfield man, injured in the fourth quarter and with the score 6 to 0 in favor of Auburn, the Cubs started a rampaging attack on the Georgia yearlings, after the youngsters from Athens had held the Cubs scoreless in the second and third quarters. Phipps, Auburn back, had broken off left tackle early in the first quarter and ran 50 yards for a touchdown, leaving the score Auburn 6, Georgia 0 until the fourth quarter.

The Bullpups tightened up after that first Auburn touchdown, and held the Alabamians scoreless in the second and third quarters, Batchellor, John Brown, Townsend and Red Peak, Pup linemen, kept the Cubs from getting near the Georgia line until the Auburn boys opened their aerial attack in the fourth to score three touchdowns and check the offensive drive of the Georgia yearlings.

Phipps again started the fireworks in the fourth period when he took the ball from scrimmage and ran 40 yards for a touchdown.

Georgia's threat of coming back was stopped after the Pups had made three straight first downs and Auburn got the ball with 10 minutes left to play. Kimbrough, Auburn substitute back, took a pass for a 40-yard run to a touchdown, and after Georgia had fumbled the ball after receiving the kickoff, Kimbrough duplicated his 40-yard touchdown run a moment later and kicked the extra point. The score was 25 to 0 when the game ended a few minutes later.

Lineup and summary:

GEORGIA	POS.	AUBURN
Turbyville	L.E.	Aviail
Peak	L.T.	Holmes
Fuller	L.G.	Jacobs
Parks	C.	Burge
Simmons	R.G.	Chambless
Townsend	R.T.	Garris
Paulson	R.E.	McCullum
Johnson	Q.B.	Baker
Cauthen	L.H.	Phipps
Hunter	R.H.	Neal
Wolfson	F.B.	Dupree

Score by quarters:

Georgia	0	0	0	0	0
Auburn	6	0	0	19	25

Scoring—Auburn: Touchdowns, Phipps 2, Kimbrough 2. Points after touchdown, Kimbrough (place kick).

Savannah Defeated By Columbia, 13 to 7

SAVANNAH, Ga., Oct. 25.—(AP)—The Woodward-McDougall passing combination functioned perfectly for a few minutes of the first and fourth periods and Columbia High thereby scored the fatal touchdowns that beat Savannah High, 13-7, here this afternoon.

Savannah led, 7-6, at the half after the first-string Jackets relieved the substitutes in the second period and Glenn Johnson whipped a forward pass to Waite for a gain of 31 yards and a touchdown.

Columbia's first score was in the opening period when McDougall whipped a pass 15 yards to Woodyard, who stepped off 10 more to score.

The Blue Jackets were within Columbia's 10-yard line three times before they finally pushed over a touchdown.

BIG BOYS STILL GOOD.

Despite the open style of football as played today there are many big men holding down varsity positions. Such a one is Harry Fields, veteran tackle at Haverford. He weighs 265.

Walter Wilkes' Running Story of Georgia Game

COLUMBUS, Ga., Oct. 25.—Following is Walter Wilkes' running story on the Georgia-Auburn game here Saturday afternoon:

There was the usual pre-game excitement, with colors of the contending teams hung out on every side, tooting of horns, traffic in a continual snarl and the regular simultaneous rush for food in the restaurants.

Swarms of cars from out-of-town were in evidence, and one saw the red Alabama license plates everywhere.

Both bands paraded through the main street before game time, blaring martial music and followed by straggling but highly enthusiastic line of students.

PARKING PROBLEM.

A full hour before game time, the huge parking space outside the stadium was packed with automobiles, and late-comers had to park as and where they could. Nobody seemed to mind, however.

It was a perfect day for football, with a cloudless sky and a fairly brisk wind blowing from north to south.

The west stands of Memorial stadium were well filled some 15 minutes before game time, but there were vacant spaces below the 10-yard lines in the east stands. The attendance was estimated at about 15,000.

BULLDOGS OUT.

The Bulldogs came on the field first for a brisk warming up about 1:15 o'clock, and a loud cheer went up from Georgia stands.

The boys appeared ready for anything that Auburn had to offer and were in perfect physical shape as had been reported.

The Tigers came on to just about as much applause about 1:45 p. m., and went through their paces briskly with Jimmy Hitchcock booting long spirals down the field with the wind.

THE TOSS.

Captain Harkins, of Auburn, won the toss and chose to defend the north goal with the wind at his back.

As was expected, Coach Mehre sent his reserves in to start, Tassapoulos and Bennett being the only two in the opening lineup who might be classed as first-stringers.

The Tigers put their strongest team in the field from the start with the evident intention of making the most of any early opportunity that might come their way.

FIRST QUARTER.

Chattie Davidson kicked off for Auburn to John Davidson, who took the ball on his 11-yard line and returned 15 yards to the 26-yard stripe.

Here the Red and Black set briskly to work with an impressive drive that netted four straight first downs and ended only on a fumble by Waugh on the Tigers' 4-yard line.

To start the advance Waugh drove through the left guard for 5 yards and Davidson picked up the same yardage at the other guard. Two more smashes at the line by Waugh and Stoinoff brought another first down on Georgia 43-yard marker.

POUND AHEAD.

Armin picked up two more at guard and here a Tiger penalty for offside aided in the advance. Davidson on a beautiful cut back through center gained another 13 yards. He hit right guard for two more, and then Stoinoff, on a double pass from Davidson, rambled over left tackle, for 3. Davidson's signal was called again, and again he responded this time with a neat 11-yard gain through the center of Auburn's line.

Captain Harkins was fighting hard, but the concentrated drive being brought to bear on his sector was more than he could withstand.

Here Waugh was called upon, and, after advancing the ball 5 yards nearer the Tiger goal, fumbled. Chattie Davidson recovered for the Alabama boys on his own 4-yard line. Hitchcock's first punt was a poor one, but the over-eager Bulldogs were offside, and the second kick was better, being downed on Auburn's 40-yard line.

LOSE AND GAIN.

After Stoinoff was smeared for a 7-yard loss by Egge and Arthur, he partly atoned with a 5-yard lunge at left guard, and Waugh chalked up 3 more on a wide left end run.

Here Sullivan got off a nice kick, and it appeared that Hitchcock erred in catching the ball, which was traveling fast, on his own 5-yard line. He went down after bringing the oval back only 1 yard, and the Tigers were again in hot water. On a fake punt Brown took the Bulldogs by surprise and scampered through center for 13 yards. The ground gained was lost almost at once, however, and 2 yards besides, as the Tigers caught a 15-yard penalty for holding.

Hitchcock booted out to Sullivan, who fumbled, but recovered for a 4-yard loss, the ball going into play on the Tiger 48-yard line.

SECOND MARCH.

Here Georgia instituted a second march which rang up 36 yards in nine plays. Davidson went over left guard for 7, and Stoinoff added 3 and a first down at center. Davidson, who was doing most of the ball-carrying for the Athenians so far, rammed right tackle for 10 yards more and another first down, this time on the Plainsmen's 29-yard line.

Waugh, Davidson, Stoinoff and Davidson again barely made the 10 yards required on the next four drives at the stiffening line.

Davidson cut back through right tackle for 3, Stoinoff added 4 at right guard and Davidson 1 more at right tackle. Then came a costly 15-yard penalty on the Bulldogs for holding.

PASS FAILS.

A pass was now the obvious play, and a pass it was from Davidson and intended for Kelly. However, the ball bounded from Kelly's straining finger tips into the arms of Frock Pate, who set sail with a clear field. Forty-eight yards he covered in that dash, bringing the ball to Georgia's 33-yard line before being thrown and changing the whole situation in the wink of an eye.

Now Auburn was in the driver's seat and it didn't take them long to reach the old family garage. Hitchcock circled left end for 3 yards and Brown, on a delayed buck, added 3 more through center. Davis smeared Pate for no gain. It was Auburn's ball on Georgia's 27-yard line, fourth down and four to go. Then came the fireworks. Pate flipped a beautiful pass to Hitchcock, who took the ball on 20-yard stripe.

He found himself in the clear and dashed across the line. Davidson place-kicked goal, and the Tigers were in the lead, 7 to 0.

SECOND QUARTER.

The second quarter got under way just after the kickoff, and most of the Georgia first string went into the game. Roberts, Maffett, Smith, Chandler, Downes and Dickens ran on the field in a body, and a great shout went up from the Georgia stands.

The power backfield lost no time in getting down to its chores. Dickens hit left tackle for 12 yards. And after Chandler was stopped at center, added 9 yards in two tries at left end.

Jack (The Ripper) Roberts then made his debut for the afternoon with a 5-yard lunge through center for a first down on the Tigers' 33-yard line. Roberts could gain but 1 yard at left tackle, and then Chandler found the other side of the line good for 9 yards and another first down on the 23-yard line.

BID NO GOOD.

Dickens made 2 at center on a delayed buck, and Chandler picked up 4 more at right guard. The going was slow here, but none the less sure. Roberts hit the same spot on a reverse play, and could get but 2. Dickens' pass to Chandler fell incomplete over the goal line. The Bulldogs' bid for the tying touchdown was momentarily ended.

The Tigers, however, could do nothing with the powerful Georgia first-string line, Hitchcock losing 2 yards at right end, Brown 2 more on a try at center, and Pate being stopped in his tracks at right guard.

Hitchcock punted 30 yards to Downes who returned 4 yards to Auburn's 42-yard line. After Dickens gained 7 yards on three bucks, Chandler delivered a beautiful punt which went out of bounds on the Tigers' 5-yard line.

BACK AGAIN.

Hitchcock kicked out to his own 34-yard line, where the ball was grounded by Bush. Here the Bulldogs took up the advance, and this time they were not to be denied. On a double pass, Roberts gained 9 at center. The Auburn line drew in for the expected buck, but Austie Downes crossed them up with a pass from Dickens to Chandler over the center of the line. Spurgeon caught the ball on the 10-yard line and scampered over the last white stripe unmolested. Smith booted the extra point from placement, and the score was tied.

Miller took Patterson's short kickoff and brought it back to Auburn's 37-yard stripe. Here the Tigers unsheathed their claws again and Pate rang up 18 yards in two thrusts at the Georgia line.

The Red and Black forwards checked the advance and Hitchcock punted out of bounds. A 15-yard penalty forced Georgia back to her own 10-yard line but Chandler's 51-yard punt was downed on Auburn's 44-yard line and shortly afterward the half ended. When the third period opened, Leathers and Rose made their appearance in the Georgia line, and it was clear that Mehre was out to break the tie and salt the game away as soon as possible.

THIRD QUARTER.

Smith kicked off but 35 yards to Miller, who brought it back 7 yards to the Auburn 32-yard line. The Tigers soon found themselves in trouble. A holding penalty sent them back 15 yards and on the next play big Red Maddox came raging through and threw Pate for an 8-yard loss. Hitchcock was forced to punt.

The ball traveled 30 yards to Downes and the elusive quarter danced and squirmed his way through the Auburn force to nullify 22 of these yards before he was run out of bounds on the Tiger 18-yard marker.

Given this opening, Dickens required but three plays to put it over. He gained 8 on a smash at right guard. He added 4 more at the same place and then sliced off left tackle for the remaining 6. Smith plunked the placement straight through the uprights and Georgia was in front at 14 to 7.

IN HIGH GEAR.

The Bulldogs were in high gear now and rang the bell again in slightly more than a minute. Smith drove a fine kick-off to the goal line, where Davidson, instead of letting it go over, chose to seize it.

He fumbled and Pate recovered it on the 4-yard line and the Plainsmen again were in a precarious place.

Hitchcock punted on the first play but could get but 32 yards. Slippery Mr. Downes again paved the way to the score by snatching the boot and traveling back 19 yards to the Auburn 17 before the frantic Tigers could halt that twisting form.

TWO THRUSTS.

The Bulldog powerhouse was in full swing and made this operation swift if not painless. Dickens crushed through the line for 5 yards and then Spurgeon Chandler romped over right tackle and went over standing up. Catfish's kick bounded off the posts this time and the count was up to Georgia 20 and Auburn 7.

Smith again booted to the Auburn goal line, where Pate took it and rambled back to his own 20. The forwards smothered the tiring Tigers and Hitchcock punted 33 yards to Downes and this time the twisting terror was held to a 4-yard runback. This put the ball on the Tiger 47-yard line in the Bulldogs' possession.

The Georgia dynamo hummed again and four high voltage shocks were all that were required this time. Chandler raced around end for 14 yards. Dickens made 15 more in two wallops at the line and the ball was on the Plainsmens' 18-yard line.

RIPPER RIPS.

The oval shot back, and after a bit of fiddling around in the backfield "Ripper" Roberts emerged from the scramble and headed for the center of the line. As the Ripper ripped, a huge hole opened, and the fullback sped through and went straight over the goal without a detaining hand being laid on him.

Smith found the range again and Georgia had 27 to the Tigers' 7.

Smith's powerful kick-off sailed over the goal and Auburn got it on her 20-yard line. Pate tossed an 11-yard pass to Hitchcock, who was forced out of bounds just as he caught it on the Tiger 31-yard line.

TREACHEROUS PASSES.

Auburn tried the center of the line for luck but found only a stone wall, so Pate dropped back to pass again. He slipped and before he could regain his feet he was at the bottom of a pile of white shirts. He tried again and this time the ball sailed into the hands of Austie Downes but slid from the little quarterback's grasp. Hitchcock lifted one 39 yards to the Georgia 33, where it was downed by Grant.

Here the Tigers were given their last scoring chance, for Roberts, hitting the center of the line, let the ball slip from his arms and Johnson dropped on it for Auburn. Pate tried the line to no avail, then slipped a 7-yard pass to Hitchcock.

The threat was cut short on the next play when Dickens jumped high in the air to seize the ball as it traveled from Pate toward Hitchcock. He came down in the midst of a flock of Tiger tacklers on Georgia's 20-yard line. The quarter ended after Chandler had hit right tackle for 3 yards.

FOURTH QUARTER.

The Bulldogs, now far ahead but still going fast, seemed about to score again just after the final period opened, but a fumble ruined the chance.

On the first play of the quarter Chandler broke through center for 7 yards and a first down on Georgia's 33-yard line. Dickens banged off another 8 at right tackle, carrying the Red and Black to the Georgia 41.

On that powerful thrust at the center of the line the ripper ripped through with his head down and legs churning, a typical plunging fullback, but as he cleared that scrimmage line he lifted that head and became a fancy-stepping halfback. For 52 yards he stepped until the speedy Hitchcock dragged him down from behind 7 yards from the Auburn goal.

ANOTHER FUMBLE.

What seemed a certain touchdown was prevented a moment later when Dickens fumbled going into the line and the ubiquitous Hitchcock recovered on that fatal 7-yard mark.

Hitchcock was smacked down for a loss of 6 yards. He expressed his distaste for this development in the proceedings by stepping back of his own goal line and punting 52 yards to the Georgia 48-yard line.

The Georgia lineup now was spotted with reserves, but they were capable ones. Chandler tore off 9 yards at right tackle and Mott scampered around left end for 7 more before being forced out on the Auburn 34-yard line. Chandler came right back and whipped over right tackle for another 12 yards and a first down on the Tiger 22-yard line.

NEW LEASE.

Here the Plainsmen took a new lease on life and rushed Roberts into a fumble. The fullback recovered but for a 6-yard loss. Downes tried to pass next but the Auburn linesmen rushed him into an end run that cost him 8 yards and the Red and Black forces were back on the Auburn 34-yard line. Downes' long pass sailed over Catfish Smith's head and the ball went over.

Like the proverbial bolt from the unclouded sky came the next Georgia count. Auburn's passing attempts went for naught but a 5-yard penalty for too many incomplete tosses, and Hitchcock punted 34 yards to Downes who returned it 10 to the Auburn 49-yard line.

On the first play, Chandler whipped the ball 24 yards straight and true to Buster Mott, who took it over his shoulder on the full run and raced the remaining 25 yards for fifth Georgia touchdown. Johnson pounded through and took Smith's placement kick on his chest and the count was 33 for Georgia and that lone 7 for the A. P. I.

SUBS COME OUT.

More reserves came out from the Georgia bench now and Coach Wynne sent many of his substitutes in to try their hands.

Smith's kick rolled 40 yards to Shackleford, who brought it back 10 yards to the Auburn 30-yard line. The Tigers' air attempts again failed, and Hitchcock, his toe showing no weariness, slammed a 54-yard punt to the Georgia 20-yard line, where Grant downed it.

Hardin, a Georgia reserve back, took it 9 yards at right tackle and then Mott added 4 on the other side of the line. Hardin got 2 on another buck and Mott drove 9 yards outside left tackle. With the ball on the Georgia 43-yard line, Hardin knifed through the line and traveled 19 yards before the secondary dragged him down. Hardin took it once more and ripped through the Tiger forward wall for 8 more yards. Gilmore plugged through center for 4 more yards and Georgia had a first down on the Plainsmen's 25.

BULLDOGS PASS.

Hardin could get but 2 at center, so the reserve Bulldogs turned to the air. Two of Hardin's efforts were battered down by the Tiger secondary and that 5-yard penalty put the Bulldogs on the 28-yard line, with fourth down and 13 to go.

Despite the fact that the Auburn secondary was set for a pass, Mott slipped through, managed to elude the man who should have covered him and was standing on the goal line when Hardin's beautiful 28-yard heave settled in his arms. Buster had but to fall over the double line for the final Georgia score. Hardin's placement was wild, and the Georgia total was kept one under the twoscore mark. The sturdy Georgia reserves had proven their worth by that 80-yard scoring march.

The toot of the timer's whistle ended the game just after Phipps had received Gilmore's kick and before the Tigers could run a play.

VOLS NOSE OUT TARHEELS, 9-7

Fourth-Quarter Touchdown Gives Tennessee Decision in Hard Game.

Continued from First Sport Page.

downed behind his goal line by Aitken, Tennessee tackle.

The brilliant running of Hackman and Dodd, of Tennessee, and Branch, of North Carolina, and the uncertain outcome of passes liberally used by both teams featured the game. Dodd, who starred for Tennessee in punting, passing and directing the team, was continuously rushed by the Tarheels after the first quarter. The Tennessee quarterback raced through the North Carolina team for a 52-yard gain during the closing minutes of the game.

Lipscomb, North Carolina center; McDade, tackle, and Tysal, guard, smeared many of Tennessee's plays. Magner, under suspension for breaking North Carolina training rules, got into the game after the first period.

Aitken and Saunders were the stars of the Volunteer line.

THE LINEUPS.

TENNESSEE	Pos.	CAROLINA
Derryberry	L.E.	Johnson
Saunders	L.T.	Thompson
Thayer	I.G.	McIver
Hickman	R.G.	Tysal
Aitken	R.T.	McDade
Mayer	C.	Lipscomb
Rayburn	R.E.	Parsley
Dodd	Q.B.	Branch
Hackman	L.H.	Maus
Allen	R.H.	Slusser
Decker	F.B.	House

Score by periods:

Tennessee	0	2	0	7	9
North Carolina	0	0	0	7	7

Tennessee scoring: Touchdown, Hackman; point from try after touchdown, Dodd (place-kick). North Carolina scoring: Touchdown, Slusser; point from try after touchdown, Branch (drop-kick).

Officials: Lamber (Ohio State), referee; Wessling (Springfield), umpire; Bates (Sewanee) head linesman; field judge unnamed.

Oklahoma Defeats Kansas Aggies, 7-0

NORMAN, Okla., Oct. 25.—(AP)—The highly advertised free-scoring contest between the Oklahoma Sooners and the Kansas Aggies today turned into an exceedingly frugal football game which the Sooners won, 7 to 0.

Oklahoma touched off the only rocket in an anticipated program of fireworks when Mills climaxed the first quarter with a 49-yard spring for a touchdown and kicked his goal for the extra point.

Three times the Kansas Aggies worked the ball past midfield, but one thrust fizzled at the Sooner 20-yard line, and the other two lost momentum along about the 35-yard line.

SIX BIG SQUADS HOLD TO CLEAN LOOP RECORDS

Four of Sextet Clash Saturday as Race Tangles.

By Ed Danforth.

Eventualities of a momentous Saturday in conference gridiron circles left the championship race a mad scramble with six teams undefeated. These are Alabama, Kentucky, Florida, Clemson, Georgia and Tulane.

Thundering at the head of the column is that Crimson Tide of Alabama with four victories and no defeats by virtue of beating the sophomore machine from Vanderbilt, 12 to 7.

Just behind the Tide, the Kentucky Wildcats are swimming with three games won and none lost. Kentucky ran wild and loose over Virginia.

Kentucky and Alabama collide next Saturday in Lexington and the outcome of that game will push one of them off the platform.

ADD ONE.

Georgia added a a conference victim by beating Auburn and now has two on the string. Florida lost caste by dropping a 14-13 game to Furman in one of the upsets of the day, but retained a perfect conference record since Furman is a non-member.

Georgia and Florida meet next Saturday in Savannah and one must drop out.

Clemson won last Thursday from South Carolina and goes on into the game with Tennessee with a perfect rating and a chance to stay in the select class.

Tulane, the only other undefeated conference eleven, has its victory over Georgia Tech for credentials. The Greenies play Mississippi A. & M. in New Orleans and seem certain to win.

So when the scores are in a week hence, the field of undefeated teams will have been considerably reduced.

Power Boat Heads Will Meet Monday

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—Members of the American Power Boat Association will gather at the Columbia Yacht Club here next Monday evening for the first of a series of conferences which will precede the annual meeting of the association, to be held at Hotel Pennsylvania Thursday.

The first conference will concern cruiser and runabout racing. The following evening the outboard division of the association will hold a conference at the Columbia Yacht Club, and on Wednesday evening the gold cup contest board will gather at the Hotel Pennsylvania to discuss plans for the staging of the famous classic next year. On Thursday morning the council of the A. P. B. A. will hold a meeting at the Pennsylvania.

A number of important problems are to be brought up at this year's A. P. B. A. meetings, particularly regarding outboard racing.

Uncle Robby Ready For Great 'Season'

BRUNSWICK, Ga., Oct. 25. (AP)—Wilbert Robinson, rotund manager of the Brooklyn Robins of the National league, was ready today to play host to several baseball officials and northern sports writers at Dover Hall, his hunting lodge near here.

The visitors will arrive tomorrow and Monday and the jovial Robinson has been busy arranging the Hall for their comfort. Hunting and fishing will occupy the sportsmen for some time.

Prominent among the guests are W. O. McGeehan, sports editor of the New York Herald Tribune, and a close friend of "Robbie;" Harvey Trevand, secretary to President Heydler of the National league, and Mrs. Trevand, and Freddy Leib, New York Post sports writer.

Mehre 'Proud of Boys'; Wynne Lauds Bulldogs

COLUMBUS, Ga., Oct. 25.—"I'm proud of my boys after the game they played in that second half, but look at the way Chet's boys fought in the first half," said Harry Mehre, coach of the Georgia Bulldogs, as he sat at dinner with his old friend, Chet Wynne, now head coach of the Auburn Tigers, following the game Saturday.

"And look what faces us next Saturday," Mehre continued as someone brought in the news that Furman had defeated the Florida 'Gators. "We had to play Florida last year after they had lost to Tech the week before, and now we'll have to play 'em this year after they've lost a hard game."

"I was rather pleased with the way the boys played this afternoon after the first quarter. They displayed plenty of power in the 20-yard zone, and although there are a few defects to be ironed out next week we didn't suffer by them today."

Chet Wynne was loud in his praise of the Georgia team, reminding his listeners of his prediction before the game that his team would lose by five or six touchdowns.

"Our squad has had four hard games in a row and several of our regulars were out today, but if they had been in the game and Auburn had been as fresh as a daisy, we could not have beaten the Georgia Bulldogs. Georgia has a great team."

The Bulldogs departed for their home sod aboard a Central of Georgia special at 9:45 and the Tigers left for Auburn a few minutes later.

Ole Miss Eleven Fights Chicago to 0-0 Deadlock

Southerners Make Good Showing on Invasion. Neither Team Able To Drive Across.

STAGG FIELD, CHICAGO, Oct. 25.—(AP)—Mississippi's eleven battled the Chicago Maroons to a scoreless tie here today in their intersectional football game. Neither team was able to cross the goal line when Coach Ed Walker's squad solved the Stagg flanker attack early in the contest and the Maroon line blocked the plunging of the southerners.

Fifteen thousand spectators were on hand to watch the Maroon team attempt to avenge its defeat by Florida last Saturday.

Mississippi failed to make two scoring opportunities good while Chicago penetrated to their opponents' 5-yard mark once to no avail. Two intercepted forward passes followed by long runs provided the thrills of the match.

Mississippi made 10 first downs to Chicago's seven and gained 95 yards from scrimmage to Chicago's 94. Chicago completed 6 of 17 attempted passes for a total gain of 56 yards, while the southern team completed 6 in 11 attempts for 34 yards. Biggers led the Mississippi attack, averaging 3.5 yards in nine attempts from scrimmage. Knudson led the Chicago offense, averaging 3.4 yards in 20 attempts.

SUMMARY

MISS.	Pos.	CHICAGO.
Swaysee	L.E.	Tiogo
Davis	L.T.	Kotwitch
Jones	L.G.	Hamberg
Boutwell	C.	Parsons
Trapp	R.G.	Horwitz
Bowles	R.T.	Truda
Peoples	R.E.	Wien
Ross	Q.B.	Stagg
Kyzar	L.H.	Birney
Biggers	R.H.	MacKenzie
Brister	F.B.	Knudson

Score by periods:

Mississippi	0	0	0	0	0
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0

Officials: Referee, Jack Ingersoll; field judge, H. G. Hedges (Dartmouth); umpire, O. L. Simpson (Wisconsin); head linesman, Perry Graves (Illinois).



Conference Grid Fans Look to Three Battles on Saturday Card

SIX OF BIG NINE COME TO GRIPS IN MAJOR TILTS

Tech - Carolina, Georgia-Florida, Kentucky-Alabama Are Features.

By Herb Clark.

Having drowsed through the games of early October and started sketching with clashes of yesterday, the select 23 who compose the Southern Conference get a dash of cold water which will bring gray hairs next Saturday.

Half a dozen of the "Big Nine" indulge in a bit of throat-cutting. Two of the others have slated what can by no means be called set-up games. Only one, Tulane, figures to do any resting.

Georgia Tech's Yellow Jackets' board themselves a train and invade Chapel Hill, stronghold of North Carolina's black-clad Tarheels. Georgia and Florida take to a neutral field in Savannah for their duel to the death. Kentucky prepares its home gridiron for the coming of Alabama's powerful Crimson Tide. And what glorious fun it will be, my dears!

Tennessee's still mighty—though humbled—Vols have sent out their "at home" cards to Josh Cody's roaring Clemson Tigers. And some think they did wrongly at this stage of the season. Mr. Cody has an ambitious club.

Tulane, just a bit ruffled by Georgia Tech yesterday, must needs toy with the lowly Mississippi Aggies a while.

SHOULD BE EASY.

But the Vols and the Commodores and the Wave should all have another victory by this time next week.

At this juncture the Tarheels, the Bulldogs and the Wildcats seem to have the edge in their respective games.

North Carolina's backfield magicians and its fighting line will be hard put to it to subdue the Yellow Jackets, but should have that wherewith to consumate the deed.

BULLDOGS ROMP.

Georgia, with a line and a backfield equal in strength at Athens and seldom even approximated elsewhere, figures to just romp and romp against Florida, although the Gators have their "Red" Bethea and a healthy desire for vengeance. This is "Red's" last year, but vengeance—

"Shipwreck" Kelley is a sailor of parts and however stormy Wallace Wade's Tide may be Mr. Kelley can be counted on to keep his feet. And when Mr. Kelley is on his feet the opposition had best be watching for a means of egress. King Canute failed, but "Shipwreck" has a bit more than the sceptered chappie.

Sewanee, L. S. U. and Duke head Dixie's weekly intersectional elevens. The Tigers from the mountains invade the camp of the powerful Rice institute squad—and can hardly be counted on to boost the average.

LOOKS HARD.

The Tigers from the delta play hosts to Arkansas—and have a load of grief to dump before they can go on. The scoring machine has failed to click of late, but if Russ Cohen can find the short circuit his lads should come through.

Duke looks like the only cinch bet of the lot. The Blue Devils gathered themselves a lot of power at Annapolis two weeks ago—and have lost little of it in the interim. They bid fair to add the name of Villanova to the list of the fallen Saturday.

South Carolina's Gamecocks open the week's wars in a clash with The Citadel at Orangeburg Thursday afternoon, and, opening the hostilities, should also open the list of conference winners.

ANNUAL BATTLE.

Washington and Lee's Generals and V. P. I.'s Gobblers have their annual mix-up at Lexington Saturday afternoon and promise a battle which will last a full 60 minutes.

Virginia should outshine Maryland on the home gridiron.

Auburn, V. M. I. and North Carolint State all step out of the conference ranks in their quest of opposition, the Tigers to battle Wofford, the Cadets to clash with Davidson and the Wolfpack to play Presbyterian.

Oglethorpe offers the Atlanta dish in a game with Furman.

Bird Hooper's Punts Aid Virginia Tech

BLACKSBURG, Va., Oct. 25.—Bird Hooper, V. P. I. captain, has earned a place among the south's best punters of the year. His well-trained toe has won the praises of fans, sports writers and players in every battle this year; but far more important to V. P. I., it is winning games for the Gobblers.

Such deeds are nothing new to the Polytech leader and field general. In 1928, his field goals proved to be the margin of victory over University of North Carolina and University of Maryland. A year ago his long spirals more than once turned the tide of battle to V. P. I.

Hooper started his high powered booting antics of this season in the very first game, with a 90-yard punt against Roanoke college at Blacksburg. He came right back to duplicate the feat the following Saturday against University of North Carolina on the same field. His long spirals staved off Vanderbilt threats at Nashville a week later. His kicks sparkled in the game with William and Mary at Richmond last week and were directly credited with the victory. He not only placed the oval outside, so that the Indian speed merchants could not get their hands on it, but averaged almost 60 yards.

National Game Policy Goal of Conference

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—With the imperative need of restoring the decimated ranks of wild life due in part to the huge toll taken by drouth and forest fires, the seventeenth annual American game conference, to be held at Hotel Pennsylvania, New York city, December 1 and 2, will redouble its efforts to form a national game policy. The conference will be under the auspices of the American Game Protective Association.

"The promotion of the conservation and wise administration of our wild life will be an important part of the conference," Ross L. Leffler, president of the board of game commissioners of Pennsylvania, and chairman of the conference, said.

Retains Golf Title



Photo by Constitution Staff Photographer.

Miss Margaret Maddox, who defeated Mrs. W. D. Doak in the finals to retain her Atlanta women's city golf championship. The tournament was played at East Lake.

Match Pigeon Races Get Under Way Today

Atlanta Club Birds Will Fly Against Andrews Loft Over Atlanta-Chattanooga Route.

This is a very special day in the lives of Atlanta's colony of pigeon-fanciers, for it will see the first of three match races in which eight birds owned by the local Homing Pigeon Club will compete with a like number belonging to O. B. Andrews, Sr., Chattanooga sportsman, over the air route between the two cities.

These races—the second of which will be held November 2 and the third November 9—are believed to be unique in that the feathered speedsters will fly opposite courses. The Chattanooga birds will reach Atlanta this morning by automobile, while the Atlanta representatives will arrive in the Tennessee city under care of E. L. Hardy, a member of the local club, at about the same time.

Then, after communication has been established, the clocks will be loosed at precisely the same moment—time-clocks being employed to take care of any variation in time—and the first pigeon to complete the course of some 100 miles will bring victory to his side.

The Atlanta birds will be loosed from Mr. Andrews' newly constructed loft on top of Lookout Mountain, the highest in the world, inasmuch as it is 1,750 feet above the ground, and the Chattanooga pigeons from the residence of W. J. Stoddard, at 3405 Piedmont road.

Behind the whole affair is an interesting story. Mr. Andrews only recently became interested in pigeons, and purchased his flock from among the choicest specimens the Atlanta club had to offer. It did not take him long to become enthusiastic over the prowess of his pets, and a challenge to the Atlantans for these friendly tests in speed followed shortly. After quite an exchange of good-natured banter the defy was accepted.

It is a thoroughly sporting proposition and the fact that no substitutions in the original 16 pigeons starting the first race will be allowed adds to the hazards of the competition.

Football Schedule

THURSDAY.
South Carolina vs. Citadel at Orangeburg.

FRIDAY.
Carroll vs. Wilmington at Cleveland.
Michigan vs. King at Johnson City.
Okla. Agri. vs. Haskell at Stillwater.
Southwestern vs. Simmons at Georgetown, Texas.
Trinity vs. Howard Payne at Waxahachie.
U. C. L. A. vs. Stanford at Los Angeles.
Ouachita vs. Henderson at Arkadelphia.
Ozarks vs. Conway at Clarkville.
Loyola vs. St. Xavier at Cincinnati.
Kentucky vs. Morehead at Richmond, Ky.

SATURDAY.
SOUTHERN CONFERENCE.
Alabama vs. Kentucky at Lexington.
Clemson vs. Tennessee at Knoxville.
Florida vs. Georgia at Savannah.
Tech vs. North Carolina at Chapel Hill.
Vanderbilt vs. Mississippi at Nashville.
Miss. A. & M. vs. Tulane at New Orleans.
Maryland vs. Virginia at Charlottesville.
V. P. I. vs. W. & L. at Lexington.

S. I. A. A.
Birmingham South. vs. Mercer at Macon.
Centre vs. Louisville at Louisville.
Howard vs. Chattanooga at Chattanooga.
Ky. Wesleyan vs. W. Ky. at Bowling Green.
Louisiana Col. vs. S. W. La. Institute at Pineville.
La. Tech vs. La. Normal at Natchitoches.
Millsaps vs. Union at Jackson, Miss.
Newberry vs. Erskine at Newberry.
INTERSECTIONAL.
Miss. Col. vs. Colgate at Hamilton.
Duke vs. Villanova at Villanova, Pa.
Sewanee vs. Rice at Houston, Texas.
William and Mary vs. Harvard at Cambridge.
Wake Forest vs. Temple at Philadelphia.
EAST.
Carnegie vs. N. Y. U. at Pittsburgh.
Case vs. Wooster at Cleveland.
Catholic U. vs. New Haven at Washington.
C. C. N. Y. vs. St. John at New York.
Columbia vs. Cornell at New York.
Fordham vs. W. Virginia at New York.
Georgetown vs. Mich. St. at Washington.
Harvard vs. W. & M. at Cambridge.
Johns Hopkins vs. Haverford at Baltimore.
Ohio Wesley vs. West. Res. at Delaware.
Pennsylvania vs. Kansas at Philadelphia.
Penn. M. C. vs. Dickinson at Chester.
Rhode Island vs. Boston U. at Kingston.
Rutgers vs. Holy Cross at N. Brunswick.
Syracuse vs. Brown at Syracuse.
Temple vs. Wake Forest at Philadelphia.
Trinity vs. Wesleyan at Hartford.
Tufts vs. New Hampshire at Medford.
Union vs. Williams at Schenectady.
U. S. Mar. vs. West Md. at Washington.
Army vs. No. Dak. at West Point.
Navy vs. W. Va. Wes. at Annapolis.
Vermont vs. Rensselaer at Burlington.
Yale vs. Dartmouth at New Haven.
Bucknell vs. Penn State at Lewisburg.
Boston Col. vs. Marquette at Boston.
SOUTH.
Wofford vs. Auburn at Auburn.
Spring Hill vs. Miss. at Hattiesburg.
Presbyterian vs. N. C. State at Charlotte.
Stetson vs. St. Pete. Jr. at St. Petersburg.
Southwestern vs. Ark. College at Memphis.
V. M. I. vs. Davidson at Lexington.
Catawba vs. Lenoir Rhyne at Salisbury.
High Point vs. Atl. Chr. at High Point.
Murray vs. Middle Tenn. Teachers at Murray, Ky.
Bridgewater vs. E. Macon at Bridgewater.
Furman vs. Oglethorpe at Atlanta.
Emory and Henry vs. Richmond at Richmond.
Earlham vs. Indiana at Richmond.
WEST.
Arkansas vs. L. S. U. at Shreveport.
Transylvania vs. Dayton at Dayton.
Centenary vs. Texas A. & M. at College Station.
Carson-N. vs. Maryville at Jefferson City.
Elon vs. Guilford at Elon.
King vs. Milligan at Jefferson City.
Miss. Delta vs. Lambuth at Cleveland.
Arizona vs. Pomona at Tucson.
Bates vs. Bowdoin at Lewiston.
Brig. Young vs. Utah Agri., at Ogden.
California vs. Montana at Berkeley.
Calif. Tech vs. Fairmont at Calif., Pa.
Calif. Tech. vs. Calif. Chr. at Pasadena.
Canyon vs. Texas Tech at Canyon, Texas.
Chicago vs. Princeton at Chicago.
Colo. Col. vs. Colorado at Colorado Springs.
Col. Pacific vs. Fresno at Stockton.
Colo. Agri. vs. Utah at Ft. Collins.
Commerce vs. Sam Houston at Commerce.
Davis-Elkins vs. Okla. City at Elkins.
Detroit vs. Iowa at Detroit.
Drake vs. Washington U. at Des Moines.
Geneva vs. Frank.-M. at Beaver Falls.
Illinois vs. Purdue at Urbana.
Iowa State vs. Oklahoma at Ames.
Kansas Agri., vs. Missouri at Manhattan.
Kenyon vs. Capital at Gambier.
Lafayette vs. Upsala at Easton.
Lehigh vs. Muhlenburg at Bothlehem.
Maine vs. Colby at Orono.
Milwaukee vs. Great Lakes at Milwaukee.
Minne. vs. N'western at Minneapolis.
Nebraska vs. Pittsburgh at Lincoln.
Nevada vs. St. Ignatius at Reno.
N. Mexico vs. Texas Min. at Albuquerque.
N. M. Nor. vs. N. M. Mi at Las Vegas.
N. Y. Ag. vs. Conn., Jr., at Farmingdale.
N. Dakota St. vs. Moorhead at Fargo.
Notre Dame vs. Indiana at South Bend.
Ohio State vs. Wisconsin at Columbus.
Ohio Univ. vs. Cincinnati at Athens.
Okla. Agri. vs. Haskell at Stillwater.
Okla. Bap. vs. Baylor at Shawnee.
Okla. Baptist vs. Washington at Portland
Pac. Univ. vs. Whitman at Forest Grove
St. Xavier vs. Loyola (N. O.) at Cincinnati.
Simpson vs. Cedar Falls at Indianola.
S. Dakota vs. Carleton at Vermillion.
So. California vs. Denver at Los Angeles.
Texas vs. South Methodist at Austin.
Texas Ag. vs. Centenary at College Stat.
Wash. vs. Col. Puget Sound at Seattle.
Wyoming vs. Greeley at Cheyenne.

Mercer Freshmen Win Fourth in Row

MACON, Ga., Oct. 25.—(AP)—The Mercer freshmen marched to their fourth victory of the season without being scored on here, defeating the strong Chattanooga freshmen, 21 to 0.

Ernie Zinkowsky, tiny quarterback, led the parade of the Cub team. He made several runs over 30 yards.

"Cotton" Harrison, big fullback, scored two of Mercer's touchdowns, on line bucks. Nat Raesor, big end, snatched a 20-yard pass out of the air and ran seven yards for the other touchdown.

Score by periods:

Mercer	7	7	0	7	—21
Chattanooga	0	0	0	0	— 0

Scoring touchdowns:
Harrison (2), Raesor. Points after touchdowns, Raesor 1 (place kick). Chattanooga offsides twice.
Officials: Swann (Mercer) referee; Cassidy (Spring Hill) umpire; Andersen, (Oglethorpe), head linesman.

SALLY ELEVENS CONFINE GAMES TO SMALL AREA

Charlottesville, Lexington Will See Five of Eight Teams Play.

By William H. Wranek, Jr.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Oct. 25.—Most of the football played by the Southern conference teams in the south Atlantic states next Saturday will be concentrated in a little area on each side of the Blue Ridge mountains of Virginia. Five of the eight teams will be in either Charlottesville or Lexington.

A double-header has been arranged for Lexington, with Virginia Military Institute entertaining Davidson in the morning and Washington & Lee scrapping with Virginia Polytechnic Institute in the afternoon.

At the same time, in Charlottesville, Virginia will be having her first home game in five weeks with Maryland.

TARHEEL-JACKET.

One game has been scheduled for North Carolina, but that will probably draw the largest crowd of them all. In the Keenan stadium North Carolina will receive Georgia Tech. Duke travels to Philadelphia to play Villanova, while North Carolina State has a neutral territory contest with Presbyterian.

Davidson has been giving trouble to every team on her schedule so far and the game with V. M. I. will be no exception. Last fall the Cadets had to fight to nose out a 12-to-6 victory. This season the Wildcats are stronger and the Cadets slightly weaker. It should be a fine affair for the forenoon.

The W. & L.-V. P. I. game is one that is always difficult to dope out in advance. Like all the other conference teams in this section, both these clubs have gone over the bumps, but they are still in the running when it comes to deciding the best team in Virginia.

HIGH SCORING.

Monk Maddox, the high scorer, matched against flashing Phil Spear, should mean a game in which the threat to score will always be present. The Generals have been able to register a touchdown or two in every contest so far, while the Gobblers have been held scoreless only by Vandy's strong defenders.

"The game of the silver football" as the Virginia-Maryland contest is coming to be known, will be the first appearance of the Cavaliers on Lambeth field since September. Millard G. Tydings, Maryland alumnus and United States senator, donated the trophy for which these two teams compete each fall.

Virginia's line has been slowly getting better with each game. If it continues to improve it may mean that the many Cavalier backs—Bill Thomas, Frank Sippley, Herbert Bryant, Jim Beury, Ward Brewer, Henry Sackett, Ben Pinder and Doug Myers, to name a few—may be able to show some offensive tricks against the Old Liners.

NOVEMBER PEAK.

Maryland, on the other hand, usually reaches her peak in early November and will be a hard team for anyone to defeat. The Terps have some great backs of their own, though like the Virginians they have been seeing plenty of strenuous action for the last four or five Saturdays.

Down at Chapel Hill there has been double trouble. As though the bone-breaking schedule of the Tarheels were not enough Coach Collins has had to get stern with some of his charges who have not kept training regulations.

North Carolina's game with Georgia Tech is the fifth in a row that has required all the Tarheels were able to give. The strain has told. Defenses, never as strong as last fall, have weakened.

REAL SCRAP.

But this first home game in three weeks should see the Blue and White putting up a real scrap before friends and neighbors.

N. C. State has now had two weeks to forget futile tactics and to get back to the style of play that kept them in the conference race in 1928. The Presbyterian game should give the Wolfpack the breather they need to get the kinks out of the formations given them by their new staff of coaches.

Duke, forgetting the first game, has been doing great things. But the Blue Devils will have to be good to get by Harry Stuhldreher's boys up in Philadelphia. There's a 58 to 12 defeat to be avenged, however, and the knowledge that they licked Navy should rid the Durham team of any sort of stage fright. Those Duke backs, Brewer and Murray, will give Villanova trouble.

'Bull' Irwin Fights On Power Co. Card

A boxing card, bringing together two of the best local heavyweights, "Bull" Irwin, former Tech football star, and Charlie Wilson, will be staged Friday evening, October 31, by the Georgia Power Company Athletic and Social Club at the gymnasium in the Transportation building, 36 Piedmont avenue. The matches start at 8 o'clock.

Irwin, one of the toughest linemen ever turned out at the Flats, played end on the 1926 team. He has fought on one previous card at the company club, winning by a knockout in the first round. Wilson is former heavyweight champion of the club. "Bull" will weigh in at 190 and Wilson at 187. Both are reported in excellent shape. Irwin having trained with Ted Goodrich.

GOOD BATTING.

Frank Frisch's 12-year batting mark in the National league is .324.

AUBURN FEARS TOUGH BATTLE WITH WOFFORD

Terriers May Spring Upset in Game on Tiger Grid.

AUBURN, Ala., Oct. 25.—When the schedule-makers arranged Auburn's 1930 football schedule, they might have carded the game with Wofford for November 1 at Auburn as a breather between the Georgia and Tulane tilts, but from the impressive record already made by the South Carolina institution, the Auburn-Wofford battle will be no such.

Wofford is one of the leading teams in the S. I. A. A. They have made impressive showings this season against Newberry, Clemson, High Point, William & Mary, Presbyterian and Duke. They will come to the Cornerstone still inspired and imbued with the spirit that they had when they dedicated their new stadium with the Duke encounter last Saturday.

Representatives from the S. I. A. A. are always feared by the Plainsmen. In the two games with members of this association this year, Captain Dunham Harkins & Company have only been able to split even, losing to Birmingham-Southern in the season's opener, 7 to 0, and winning from Spring Hill, 13 to 0.

Saturday's engagement with the Palmetto state boys will be the final one for the Orange and Blue eleven at home this year. There is a lot of praying and hoping that the Bengals close their playing season on Drake field like they did when they opened it with a two-touchdown victory over Spring Hill October 4. Incidentally, that was the first and only victory for this year's machine.

The injured players who were unable to start against Georgia or were used very little probably will be in good condition against Wofford. Coach Wynne will use his full strength against the invaders from the Atlantic seaboard, even if the Tulane affair follows. Wynne has to point his men for every game; they are all hard when you are trying to stage a comeback.

However, it is very doubtful if Lindley Hatfield, regular halfback, will be used in the Wofford game with the 1929 Southern conference champions on docket for November 8 in New Orleans. Hatfield is still bothered with a knee injury received in the Georgia Tech fracas.

The Tigers will be meeting Wofford for the first time on the gridiron. They have played Clemson, North Carolina and other teams on the seaboard, but they have yet to engage the Spartanburg team in battle.

Three New Players Big Guns for V.P.I.

BLACKSBURG, Va., Oct. 25.—V. P. I. looks to a trio of new varsity players for leading roles in the November football drama. The players are Johnny McIntire and Al Seamon, the Gobbler ends, and Bus Hall, sophomore halfback, and the drama is the annual drive against ancient gridiron rivals for the Virginia championship.

V. P. I.'s coaches already are laying plans for the late-season fireworks and these three youngsters figure prominently in all schemes. McIntire and Seamon were prep school teammates before they entered V. P. I. last year. Both played freshman football a year ago, McIntire at end and Seamon at tackle. They not only are full-fledged varsity flankmen now but are fast developing into really capable varsity ends.

Bus Hall replaced the injured Spear when the Polytech speed king was injured two weeks ago and has filled the shoes of the all-state back like a veteran. The youngster copped ground-gaining honors against both Vanderbilt and William and Mary.

Veteran Ump Sues Hickey for $25,000

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 25.—(AP)—J. A. (Jim) Murray, American Association umpire for 15 years, filed suit for $25,000 damages today against Thomas J. Hickey, president of the baseball league. Murray charged he had been blacklisted by Hickey.

Murray charged that Hickey had engineered his discharge September 4, 1929, as umpire in the Three-Eye league, by writing to Eugene Wylie, president, saying that Murray had refused to pay a debt he owed Hickey.

Although he applied for positions in all parts of the United States he was prevented from getting work through Hickey's interference, Murray said.

Bengough Released By New York Yanks

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—(AP)—The New York Yankees have released two catchers, Ben Bengough, veteran receiver who has been troubled with a sore arm, was sent to the Milwaukee club of the American Association. Bubbles Hargrave, who came here from St. Paul last spring, was released unconditionally.

Plan to Shorten Pacific Coast Season

Baseball attendance fell off so greatly in the last few weeks of the Pacific Coast league's 28-week schedule that the team owners are endeavoring to shorten the schedule for the coming season.

Goodrich and Webb Sign for Return Bout

Ted Goodrich has landed the fight he has been wanting for quite some time—or at least since his trip to Charlotte.

The Atlanta welterweight has been matched with Spike Webb, the hard-hitting southern welter, for a return fight at the city auditorium. The date has been set for November 7.

Goodrich was beaten by Webb in the Charlotte bout several weeks ago and ever since the Atlantan has been after a return match. This was arranged Saturday afternoon and everything is set for the fight. Goodrich thought he had the edge on Webb at Charlotte, but the referee was of a different opinion. That did not make Ted feel any too good, especially since he is striving to regain his lost prestige in the welterweight ranks.

Webb is a tough sort of scrapper, having been knocking around the prize rings for quite some time. He has experience and at times he has shown signs of being a hard puncher.

This bout will head a well balanced card.

Strib's Big Foe



"Li'l Ahthuh" De Kuh, who is not little by any manner of means, is shown above, fighting face, gloves and everything, as he'll look to William Lawrence Stribling, Georgia's own heavyweight, when they meet at Spiller field on November 11. The Italian giant is touted as a coming fighter, and avers that he'll give Strib a real battle.

De Kuh Reveals Desire For Go With Grappler

Italian Giant Who Meets Stribling Here November 11 Seeks "Mixed" Bout.

In the good old days the grand old game of which the Marquis of Queensbury wrote himself and the world some rules was quite a rough and crude pastime.

The boys strode forth on the turf, bare knuckled, and engaged in combat that was about the nearest thing to the gladiators of old, without the short sword and cestus we have had.

And among other things, one had to be quite adept in the tricks and wiles of wrestling, for the boys employed many of the methods of tossing an opponent earthward.

And now comes some news that would lead us to harbor a thought that possibly Arthur De Kuh, the Italian giant, who meets William Lawrence Stribling at Spiller field Armistice afternoon, is a throwback to the old school. For Arthur has made it known that he wants to take part in a mixed match, an affair between a wrestler and a boxer, preferably with Jimmy Londos or Dick Shikat.

OWN IDEAS.

De Kuh has his own ideas regarding the affair. About the only thing he has not yet worked out is the rules. These will require quite a bit of tedious thinking so that neither party will get the worst of it. Bare fists, and no punches allowed that are barred in boxing are two of the main points. The boxer must knock the wrestler out to win and the wrestler must win two falls from the boxer. Of course there would be other details along this line to be worked out but that is the outline of his idea.

It is not on record that any of the top-notchers of either profession has ever engaged in such a contest, but it has been tried out several times among the lesser light, with first one winning and then the other.

Several years ago, Frank Gotch, before he became world's heavyweight champion wrestler, took a flyer at the boxing game up in Alaska but once was enough and he went back to his own profession.

BETTER CHANCE.

Those who have studied the physiques of battlers in the ring and on the mat agree that there is a better chance for a boxer to become a wrestler than for a wrestler to become a boxer. A wrestler's muscles are all trained to tug and pull, just the opposite of the boxer. The reverse action seems to make it impossible for the wrestler to ever become able to hit.

There is one example of the wrestler who became light-heavyweight champion of the world, Paul Berlenbach, but he never attained much recognition as a wrestler.

De Kuh, who has wrestled a bit at different times while preparing for his bouts, has seen most of the great wrestlers in action and has been working on the mixed match plans for some time.

He studied Jimmy Londos and Dick Shikat in particular and feels that he is ready to try conclusions with either, as he feels that he is familiar with what to expect and that he has an offense and defense against anything they might attempt.

BOUT DETAILS.

The prices for the coming Stribling-De Kuh battle at Spiller field Armistice afternoon are so reasonably low many persons will doubtless wonder why. Pa Stribling insisted W. L.'s first appearance in Atlanta would be at the prices listed below and no amount of reasoning would change him. They will range from $2, $3, $4.40 to $5.49, which includes the tax.

Seats will be on sale early next week at all the Jacobs Drug Stores, or at least in all the more desirable locations and will also be on sale at Spiller field.

Mike Maurer, Pa Stribling's German heavyweight, will tangle with Jack Tunney, of Birmingham, who has also blossomed out as a heavyweight in a preliminary.

An added attraction to the fight will be the Fox-Stribling pajama beauty parade, at the Fox theater the night of November 10. The leading merchants and hotels will have entries in this parade and Atlantans will see a fine assortment of pajamas modeled by beautiful girls. Several judges will be selected to name the winner and Stribling himself will be on hand to present the winner with a silver loving cup.

NUBBINS.

University of Nebraska's football squad was cut in two by Coach Bible, with the scrubs termed "Nubbins." If the Nubbins star they are promoted to the "Cornhusker" squad.

TECH AND U. N. C. TILT IS FEATURE OF HOME-COMING

Clash at Chapel Hill Will Draw Tarheel Alumni.

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., Oct. 25.—The University of North Carolina's big home-coming game is just one week away. The Tarheels meet Georgia Tech in Kenan memorial stadium here next Saturday, November 1.

Tech and Tarheel supporters are joined by Grantland Rice in expecting one of the outstandin battles of the southern grid campaigns. Rice selected this as one of four games of national importance of which he will make sound movie "Sportlight" pictures.

Carolina has virtually the same backfield power with which she first toppled Tech last year, and is expected to show improved co-ordination of power and a more seasoned line. Georgia Tech has not reached top stride for the year, but is coming along and looms as a real opponent.

The Tarheels will have the advantage of playing before a Home-coming Day crowd, the largest alumni gathering of the year. Tech will have its share of supporters, too, for Tech alumni in the south Atlantic states regularly make this game a reunion affair.

The Tarheels will have their splendid 60-piece band in action, and it is likely that Tech will bring its musicians along, too.

Tech and Carolina games, five in number and dating back to 1915, are conspicuously hard-fought as a matter of course, although Tech, long a leader in southern football, has managed to win all the games from Carolina except last year's.

The Jackets won by 23 to 3 in 1915 and in 1916 by 10-6. The Georgians won tough games in 1927 and 1928 by 13-0 and 20-7. Then last year Carolina got some measure of revenge by deposing Tech, 18-7.

Cooper Takes Lead In Salt Lake Open

SALT LAKE CITY, Oct. 25.—(AP) Harry Cooper, Los Angeles professional, fought his way through a driving rain and hailstorm today to gain a six-stroke lead at the end of the first 36 holes of the first annual $5,000 Salt Lake City open golf tournament.

Cooper added a par-smashing 69 to his 70 of yesterday for a total of 139, 5 under par.

Al Espinosa, of Chicago, shot a par 72 on the first 18 holes, but could do no better than a 73 today and took second place with 145.

One stroke behind Espinosa came his brother, Abe, and Olin Dutra, of Delmonte, Cal., with 146s, for the first two rounds. Dutra equalled par today, being the only player except Cooper to equal or better perfect figures. Dutra had a 74 yesterday. Abe Espinosa carded a 72 and a 74 for the two days' play.

Cooper went out in par 35 but reeled off two birdies and an eagle coming home. He went one over par on the final hole, getting a 6 when his second shot rested near a post and he was forced to play the shot left-handed. His home nine score was three under par.

C. E. Foley, Utah state amateur champion, who carded a par 72 yesterday, was slightly off form today, getting a 75 for a total of 147, three strokes better than George Von Elm, former national amateur champion, who is playing his first "money golf." Von Elm disliked the adverse weather and scored another 75 for a total of 150.

The final 36 holes will be played tomorrow.

Great Don Miller Will Gallop Again

CHICAGO, Oct. 25.— — Don Miller, one of Notre Dame's immortal "Four Horsemen," will gallop over the greensward of Soldier field again.

Miller has consented to play in the lineup of former Notre Dame stars in a charity football game with Northwestern University's former aces. The game will be a preliminary to the Thanksgiving Day Oregon State-West Virginia University game, which will be played for the benefit of the Chicago unit of the Shriners' Hospitals for Crippled Children.

Other noted Notre Dame stars include Jack Elder, Rex Enright, Fred Collins, Bud Gebert, Art Parisien, Jack Chevigny and Butch Connell, backs; Adam Walsh, center, and captain of the Four Horsemen team; Tim Moynihan, Jack Cannon, Noble Kizer, Purdue's coach; Dick Locke and Hunk Anderson, linemen.

New York Lawyer Conservation Head

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—William B. Greeley, a member of the board of directors, has been chosen as acting president of the American Game Protective Association until the annual election in December. Mr. Greeley will fill the vacancy caused by the death of Carlos Avery on October 5 last. The work of the association will continue without interruption, officials said.

Mr. Greeley is a leading lawyer of the New York bar. He has been interested in conservation of the out-of-doors in all its various forms since childhood. He is chairman of the conservation committee of the Camp Fire Club of America, a national organization also dedicated to conservation and restoration work.

Hoppe and Schaefer Play Billiards in Air

CHICAGO, Oct. 25.—The first aerial billiard match, to be played between Jake Schaefer, world's 18.2 balkline champion, and Willie Hoppe, former titleholder, will be staged within the next two weeks. This was just disclosed in a letter from C. S. Jones, of the Curtiss-Wright Corporation, to the National Billiard Association of America, in which Jones said that the giant Condor, which has a wing-spread of 93 feet, now was at Valley Stream, L. I., and that the flight could be arranged at any time to suit the convenience of the billiard players.

Former Grid Stars To Play Once More

THOMASVILLE, Ga., Oct. 25.—Two football teams, composed of men who style themselves the "Old Timers," and who hail respectively from the towns of Thomasville and Moultrie, are negotiating for a contest next Thursday, either here or in Moultrie.

The "Old Timers" are men who have in days gone by played on high school football teams of one or the other town.

FOOTBALL SPECIAL
DIRECT TO
CHAPEL HILL, N. C.
GEORGIA TECH vs. NORTH CAROLINA
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1st
Round $15.03 Trip
SPECIAL TRAIN
Leaves Atlanta 8:25 P. M., Friday, October 31st,
Arriving Chapel Hill 9:00 A. M., Saturday; Returning Leave
Chapel Hill 8:30 P. M., Saturday, Arriving Atlanta
7:00 A. M. Sunday.
MAKE RESERVATIONS NOW
OFFICIAL ROUTE
TECH BAND—STUDENT BODY
SOUTHERN RAILWAY
City Ticket Office, 57 Luckie St., N. W. WAlnut 1961

Baby Jackets Defeat Furman Freshmen in Second Half, 12-0

Tulane Coaches Watch Victory · Crowd Cheers Wave · Pretty Sponsors at Game







Staff Photo.

At the left coaches of the Tulane University football team are shown watching their boys defeat the Jackets for the second straight time yesterday afternoon at Grant field. They are, left to right, Ted Cox, Lester Lautchslager and Head Coach Bierman. In the center panel is shown part of the Tulane section with the band in action during the game. On the left are the Greenie sponsors with their escorts. They are, left to right, Joe McCutchens, Geraldine Wynne, Mr. Eldridge, Connie Adams, Louise Howard and John Winchester. They are shown walking to their seats before the powerful Greenies defeated the Engineers for the second straight season.

Bierman Is Delighted With Tulane's Victory

Says Tech Grew Better With Each Period; Alexander Praises Visiting Players.

Coach Bernie Bierman was visibly delighted with the manner of Tulane's victory. For the first time in Tulane's history his team had triumphed on Grant field and he was moved to largess, in the matter—cigars and words.

"Sure, I'll say something," said the coach. "What do you want me to say?"

"I don't know if there has ever been a perfectly satisfied coach. At least, they are never supposed to be satisfied. There is always something that might have been done better, you know. It was that way today. But I'm about as well satisfied as any coach you ever saw. Massey's injury isn't serious, I'm told, and I'm happy about that also.

"Tulane played the better, I believe all who saw the game will agree. There was a period of extreme letdown. But the boys snapped out of it in plenty of time.

"I had expected the team to win but I had no idea of what to expect in the way of total points, either by my boys or by Tech. I had rather anticipated some scoring on the part of the Jackets and only excellent defensive play by the ends spiked that.

"Tech, it appears to me, grew better with each period. The opposing line played Tulane on even terms and, with the exception of the screened smash over tackle, stopped Tulane. They fathomed that attack after the half and stopped Zimmerman repeatedly on plays that had split them in the first two periods.

TECH TIGHTENED.

"After the half I had visions of equalling the score of Carnegie Tech and the boys tried to do that. Tech just stopped them.

"I cannot agree that Tech will emerge from its schedule with only two conference victories. Somebody has a surprise in store. No line as good as yours is going down in defeat often. I think we fooled them in the first half. They didn't expect to be hit hardest where they were strongest."

Coach W. A. Alexander, of Tech, met newspapermen from New Orleans with a smile and words of congratulations for the great game Tulane played.

"NOT MUCH TO SAY."

"There is not much that can be said when your own team has been defeated by such a score as today," he said. "Tulane proved a genuine surprise in the strength of their running attack in the first half, but our boys finally got the hang of stopping it and from then on played good defensive football. But our offense was slow getting off and Tulane broke it up.

"Dalrymple, I believe, is one of the best ends I ever saw on Grant field. Roberts played a magnificent game at center.

"The Tulane backs ran hard and followed their interference well. They also came up faster from the secondary to tackle than our boys did.

"We came out with no injuries except to our feelings."

Tremendous Crowds View Saturday Tilts

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—(AP)—Football was the magnet that attracted enormous crowds in all sections of the United States today. The greatest throng was assembled on the Pacific coast, where 88,000 persons saw Southern California and Stanford battle:

Attendance at leading games was as follows:

Stanford, Cal.—Stanford-Southern California—84,000.
New York—Fordham-New York University—73,500.
Ann Arbor—Michigan-Illinois—75,000.
Pittsburgh—Pittsburgh-Notre Dame—73,000.
New Haven—Yale-Army—72,000.
Princeton—Princeton-Navy—45,000.
Cambridge—Harvard-Dartmouth—40,000.
Philadelphia—Pennsylvania-Lehigh—35,000.

There were scores of contests where the attendance ranged from 15,000 to 25,000.

Indoor Grid Game Won by Presidents

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Oct. 25.—(AP)—The Presidents of Washington and Jefferson tonight turned back a last-minute rush by the Leopards from Lafayette College to win the first modern inter-collegiate indoor football game, 7-0.

The game, played in Convention hall, was replete with thrills for the 25,000 spectators that included Ambassador Walter E. Edge and former Ambassador Dwight W. Morrow, despite the little scoring.

The temperature of the large hall was equable and the players did not seem to suffer from the strange field, made up of six inches of tightly rolled sail laid on the concrete floor.

PETRELS RETURN HOME SATURDAY

Play Furman at Hermance Stadium Here on Home-Coming Day.

By Jack Troy.

The Stormy Petrels of Oglethorpe University will be at home Saturday, November 1.

On the face of it, the above reads like a society note, but, in reality, that is the date of the annual Home-Coming game with Furman University at Hermance stadium.

The Home-Coming affair this year makes Oglethorpe's only game at home and the only college game in Atlanta on that date. The reason for so many trips was due to a schedule that was rearranged to avoid conflicting with the season's schedule of Georgia Tech.

Oglethorpe authorities had arranged a schedule which would have brought several big northern universities to play in Hermance stadium, but when Tech authorities rearranged the schedule of the Jackets, Oglethorpe authorities did likewise.

And so the Gold and Black is planning a big affair for Home-Coming day. Furman will send its band and a number of supporters, and the alumni of Oglethorpe are planning to flock to the home campus to celebrate the occasion.

Atlanta fans will have the opportunity to view for the first time the eleven coached by Harry Robertson, former Syracuse star, that has elicited such favorable comment and praise from metropolitan sports writers. Some writers have declared that the beautiful team-work of the Stormy Petrel machine "beggars description."

Monumental to the ability of Coach Harry Robertson to get the most out of a small team and in the face of decided handicaps is the fact that, despite the loss through injuries, faculty rulings, of three quarterbacks, including the team captain, a varsity halfback and two guards, he has kept the Stormy Petrels in the winning column this season.

The Black and Gold boys are keeping in step with other Dixie teams in intersectional triumphs, with two straight wins and no losses, and have two more intersectional combats facing them in November. Wittenberg and Villanova will be the opponents.

The boys regard as their most important game, however, the Furman Home-Coming clash next Saturday.

Commercial Fives To Meet Tuesday

Commercial basketball teams, both boys and girls, will have another meeting on Tuesday night at the store of Trammel Scott & Co., on North Broad street.

Most basketball leagues start their season toward the latter part of November, and in order to get an even start with the rest it will be necessary to organize definitely this week. New teams are invited to have representatives present at this meeting.

Hollywood Hits Hard To Beat Angels, 22-4

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 25.—(AP)—After hammering four Los Angeles pitchers for 23 hits, Hollywood won its third game of the Pacific Coast league championship series today, swamping Los Angeles, 22-4.

Four homers were sprinkled in the wild affair. Los Angeles has won but one game in the playoff. A double-header is scheduled for tomorrow.

19 Games Scheduled By Colgate U. Quintet

Colgate University's basketball quintet will engage in 19 games this season. The schedule opens December 17 and on the following date the University of Toronto will be entertained at Hamilton, N. Y.

NORTHWESTERN FLOGS CENTRE

"Praying Colonels" Cross Wildcat Goal for First Time; Score 45-7.

By Paul Mickelson,
Associated Press Sports Writer.

DYCHE STADIUM, EVANSTON, Ill., Oct. 25.—(AP)—Centre College's "Praying Colonels" played a football prank on Northwestern today and paid for their trick by getting an unmerciful 45-to-7 whipping.

Until today the Northwestern goal line had not been crossed, but the Colonels took advantage of a second-string lineup and spoiled the record early in the second period. Enraged, the Wildcats threw in their varsity powerhouse and routed the Colonels under an avalanche of passes and running plays that the game Kentuckians couldn't come near halting.

It was just a runaway for the Wildcats, although the "Praying Colonels" fought valiantly up to the final shot to stem the inevitable. Five times Wildcats "Reb" Russell and "Pug" Rentner crossed the Centre line on line smashes and twice did Lee Hanley and Frank Baker carry it over via the aerial route. Centre's touchdown, the one that made the Wildcats snarl, came after a good aerial attack which Nemecek capped by diving across from the 2-yard line.

Russell started the rout after eight minutes of sparring in the first period. He hammered through Centre's left wall for 23 yards and the first touchdown. Two minutes later he took the pigskin on Centre's 24-yard line and duplicated his feat for his second touchdown. Moore's try for extra place-kick in each instance was low, and the Wildcats finished the first period with a 12-to-0 lead.

Then the Colonels, led by their big star of the game, Halfback Shearer, riddled the Wildcat defense with two passes for a gain of 50 yards that landed the ball on Northwestern's 11-yard line. The Colonels worked the ball to the 2-yard line, from which point Nemecek ploughed over, spoiling Northwestern's dream of an uncrossed goal line.

Then the full fury of the Wildcat attack asserted itself and fight as they might, the "Praying Colonels" couldn't halt it.

THE LINEUPS.

CENTRE (7)	Pos.	N. W. (45)
Waddle	L.E.	Nunn
Arnicar	L.T.	Maug
Breeding	L.G.	Diller
Anderson	C.	Weldin
Horkey	R.G.	Kinder
Moore	R.T.	Marvil
Ruffini	R.E.	Oliphant
Shearer	Q.B.	Lewis
Grabuck	L.H.	Moore
Tenekat	R.H.	Pritchard
Nemecek	F.B.	Russell

Score by periods:

Centre	0	7	0	0	7
Northwestern	12	14	7	12	45

Northwestern scoring: Touchdowns, Russell 3, Rentner (sub for Russell) 2, Hanley (sub for Pritchard) 1, Baker (sub for Nunn) 1; points after touchdown, Baker 2, Hanley 1 (all placements).

Centre scoring: Touchdown, Nemecek 1; point after touchdown, Shearer 1 (placement).

Referee, Joe Magidsohn (Michigan); umpire, W. D. Knight (Dartmouth); field judge, N. E. Kerns (DePaul); head linesman, Meyer Morton (Michigan).

Centre Tackle Suffers Broken Leg.

EVANSTON, Ill., Oct. 25.—(AP)—Centre College lost more than a football game in its 45-to-7 defeat by Northwestern University today. It also lost the services of its star tackle, Fred Arnicar, who was taken out with injuries in the first quarter, and was later found to have broken his right leg.

Golden Bears Lose To Washington U.

SEATTLE, Oct. 25.—(AP)—Scoring two touchdowns, one in the second period and the other in the last, the University of Washington defeated the University of California, 13 to 0, here today in their annual football game.

Hufford scored on a 10-yard run around left end and Westweller later intercepted a Bear pass and raced 70 yards across the California goal line.

Place-Kicker Gets 97 in Succession

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Oct. 25.—(AP)—Somewhat of a sharpshooter is Bert Harris, veteran guard of the Rutgers College eleven.

He broke his own college record by booting 97 place-kicks in succession between the bars without a miss. His previous record, made last year, was 57. Harris is playing his third year for Rutgers and comes from Buffalo.

Lines By Fincher

By Bill Fincher,
Georgia Tech Line Coach.

Nobody ever heard of the writer being called a Pollyanna but at the risk of getting myself in bad as an optimist, let me say that there is no use to give up entirely in regard to the future of the Tech football team.

There was plenty of improvement all around (of course, not enough), and I say this in spite of a 28-to-0 score against us.

Allow me to point out the fact that we had not a single punt blocked and that against much stronger opposition than we encountered a week ago when we had two smothered as well as numerous close calls. Blocking for the punter and passer materially improved during a week's time.

Tulane presented yesterday a very, very good team and in taking a neat trimming, I am positive our boys learned lots. Experience was gained. Experience is bought in every game.

The outstanding features in this game were the clean and sportsmanlike play of both teams and the individual play of the Tulane ends, Dalrymple and Holland.

On different occasions I saw Dalrymple and Hill, of Tulane, and Maree, of Tech, take chances of injuries to themselves by diving over men already down to avoid hurting him.

Individual stars were smothered by the unity of play on both sides. For Tulane next to Dalrymple and Holland, Zimmerman looked best because, his team being in the lead, he could take a chance on intercepting passes and play the ball, rather than play the man.

Fact is that he didn't misjudge in a single instance. If he had it would likely have resulted in a touchdown for us and without the lead his team possessed, I doubt if he would have taken such chances.

For Tech, if there was a feature, it was the added unity and teamwork on the part of 11 men at a time. All that is necessary is for them to keep their heads up and keep fighting and they'll not only be a good team before the season is over, but will make a creditable record.

Maree's first efforts at punting under fire were good. Speer played and has played good ball all season.

True he hasn't reached his old time form yet but if he were a new man wouldn't he be playing a whale of a game? Just a little more time and every play on his side of the line will be stopped cold.

They are all trying hard and what more could be asked of anyone. Am I satisfied? Well no, but NOT discouraged.

INTEREST HIGH IN POLO GAME

A number of factors conduce to make the polo match scheduled for 3 o'clock this afternoon at the Fort McPherson parade ground between the Governor's Horse Guards and the post team the most interesting encounter of the season to date.

The game will be the final practice tilt between these two rivals before the start of the annual city championship series November 2, and will see each side intend upon finding the best possible combination to start the title play.

The social atmosphere attendant upon these matches will be enhanced by the presence of the Atlanta Debutante Club of this season as honor guests of the Fort McPherson Officers' Club, together with daughters of army officers now stationed at the local post. An afternoon tea offlowing the game is also being arranged at which the young ladies and their escorts are invited to be present.

The "athletics" atmosphere has not been neglected, however, for—in addition to the polo game—Coach W. A. Alexander, his assistants, and members of the Georgia Tech football squad have also been asked to come out as guests of the Officers' Club. Quite a number of the boys have indicated their acceptance of the invitation to witness a game which is strange to most of them, but quite as thrilling in its way as their own favorite sport.

After dropping three straight matches to the Guards, the fort polo-ists are determined to reverse matters today, and to this end will present the strongest lineup they have been able to muster in some time. Major Gus Franke, who returned to action only last week after a brief leave, will again lead his men from the No. 3 position, and another post star of the spring, Lieutenant William Biddle, is slated to see some action also, though he is not yet in the best of condition after a two-month leave spent in the west. Wing, Spettel, Shubert, Gaugler, Oakes and Donahue are other Fort mallet-wielders likely to take part.

The Guards will be handicapped for the day by the absence of Williamson, their regular No. 3, but his stirrups will be capably filled by Gerald Graham. Love and the brilliant Christian will again start at forwards, and Lieutenant Wesley Moran—who has starred in every game this season—will be in his usual position at back. Sluder will act as first reserve, and Major G. I. Tolson will referee.

Reiss Shows Class As Virginia Center

UNIVERSITY, Va., Oct. 25.—Lewis Reiss, Virginia's up and coming young center, is getting better with each game. Reiss was second-string fullback on the first-year squad last fall but he has been transformed into a pivot man this season.

S. M. U. CRUSHES INDIANA, 27 TO 0

By Gale Talbot.
Associated Press Sports Writer.

DALLAS, Oct. 25.—(AP)—A big red team from Indiana University received a crushing introduction to Southwestern conference football before 25,000 fans in Fair Park bowl here today.

Bewildered by a great passing attack, the Hoosiers went down before Southern Methodist University's clock-like eleven, 27 to 0.

Charlie Hearon, chunky little halfback, chilled the invaders on the opening play of the game. He received the kickoff on his own 10-yard stripe and ran 90 yards for a touchdown.

After that there was never a doubt of the result. Calling on their tricky passing game, the Methodists scored again before the period ended and then added additional markers in the second and third quarters on lengthy heaves from Dilbert to Long and Koontz. They were deprived of three more touchdowns only because of a staunch defense thrown up by the Hoosiers inside their 10-yard line.

While the Mustangs, using two complete teams, were piling up 19 first downs on a wide assortment of plays, Indiana could manage only eight.

The visitors made their only real scoring threat in the second period, when a series of runs by Ross and Hoover and a toss from Ross to Brubaker carried to the Methodists' 13-yard line. They failed of a score only because Brubaker was unable to hold a pass from Ross across the goal line. Outside of the one gesture, the Hoosiers spent the afternoon in their own territory, trying to ward off their opponent's thrusts.

Helen Hicks Wins Stanford Tourney

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 25.—(AP)—Miss Helen Hicks, youthful New York state champion, won the Stanford women's invitation golf tourney today and established a course record of 83. Women's par for the course is 81 and the record was 84. Miss Hicks was out in 42 and home in 41.

Millsaps Defeats Southwestern, 14-7

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 25.—(AP)—Millsaps played a defensive game during the first half today with Southwestern, but during the two last quarters took things in their own hands, winning 14 to 7. Hale passed to Miller for a touchdown in the third quarter and Passeau plunged over the goal line in the final period to give Millsaps two touchdowns. Hale scored both extra points from placement. Walton scored Southwestern's only touchdown in the first quarter on a pass from Hightower. Pittman converted from placement.

MOCCASINS WIN FROM CHOCTAWS

Chattanooga Comes From Behind To Beat Mississippi College, 24-7.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Oct. 25.—(AP)—Countering after the Mississippi College Choctaws had scored the first touchdown on the first play in the second quarter, the Chattanooga Moccasins tallied twice in both the second and final periods to win here this afternoon, 24 to 7.

As the first period closed, the Choctaws intercepted a pass on Chattanooga's 32-yard line and reeled off two first downs before the speedy Harlan stepped around right end for the score. He neatly placed a kick between the uprights, which enabled Mississippi to retain the lead even when Matusek ran back a punt 40 yards for a touchdown a few minutes later, Mississippi players thinking the ball dead and making no effort to stop him. The Moccasins failed to make a single extra point.

A 63-yard boot by Raby pushed the invaders back toward the end of the second and a few plays later Matusek flipped to Raby for a touchdown. A desperate Choctaw passing attack in the last period was halted just as it seemed about to get under way, when Trail grabbed one of the heaves and twisted through a broken field 60 yards for a marker. The final score came four plays later. Coach Drew's charges kicked off deep, a Choctaw pass was grounded; then Shadden intercepted one and was forced out of bounds on the 3-yard line. Raby plunged over on the next play.

THE LINEUP.

CHATTA. (24)	Pos.	MISS. C. (7)
Gross	L.E.	Rono
Corasole	L.T.	Bishop (C)
Keyser	L.G.	Burns
Urban	C.	Safley
Nardo	R.G.	Duncan
Windley	R.T.	Lackey
Hightower	R.E.	Sweat
Matusek	Q.B.	Abernathy
Raby	L.H.	Harlan
Farioletti	R.H.	Sullivan
Shadden	F.B.	McRee

Score by periods:

Chattanooga	0	12	0	12	24
Mississippi C.	0	7	0	0	7

Touchdowns: Harlan, Raby, Matusek, Trail, Shadden; points after touchdown, Abernathy (placement). Referee, King (Center); umpire, Chaves (Georgia); head linesman, Kalkman (Washington University); field judge, Wells (Michigan).

Grid Player Loses Memory in Action; Game Still Blank

WAYCROSS, Ga., Oct. 25.—Arlington Kelley, quarterback on the Waycross High school football team, recovered today from a lapse of memory that cause his removal from a football game in Adel yesterday, his recovery relieving apprehensions that he had suffered a brain injury.

Kelley was brought back to Waycross last night in an ambulance. His removal from the field in the first quarter of the game with Sparks-Adel High school yesterday demoralized his team mates, paving the way for a 6-0 victory for Adel.

Young Kelley this afternoon states that he does not remember going to Adel Saturday morning, and that he can not recall a single incident concerning the football game in which he played and generaled the team for a portion of the first quarter.

The lapse of memory is believed to have been caused from a blow on his head received here several days ago in practice.

Boston College Wins In Driving Rainstorm

BOSTON, Oct. 25.—(AP)—Boston College administered its second defeat to Dayton University in successive years by trouncing the Flyers, 15 to 6, during a driving rainstorm at Fenway park today.

Cy Williams Finds Bad Luck Off Field

RHINELANDER, Wis., Oct. 25.—(AP)—Fred (Cy) Williams may have little trouble in catching long flies during the baseball season for the Philadelphia National league club but he has run into post-season grief on his farm. First a calf was stolen. Then the summer home burned down. Stanley Szopa, arrested as the thief, confessed, the sheriff said. Questioned about the fire he named another man, who has disappeared.

Baby Jackets Defeat Furman Frosh, 12-0

Young Hurricane Unable to Stem Tide Here Despite Great Fighting Spirit.

By Herb Clark.

A bewildered crew of youngsters wearing the nondescript grey of Georgia Tech's freshman football squad, after being played off its feet in the first half, gathered itself into a smart and vengeful unit in the second half to score twice and take a 12-0 decision from the Furman freshmen at Grant field Saturday morning.

Scientists might be interested in knowing that tornadoes, embryonic ones, are more devastating than hurricanes, also embryonic. Two touchdowns more devastating, in fact. Also that tornadoes, embryonic ones, require approximately 30 minutes more to reach the heights of effectiveness than do hurricanes, also embryonic.

Tech's juvenile tornado was tossed and twisted through the entire first half by a purple-clad attack which surged powerfully. Not, however, with enough power to score points.

Twice the yearlings from Greenville, S. C., whipped their devious ways to the shadow of the Tech goal line, and twice they halted in that shadow. Both drives were staged in the first half.

FURMAN THREATENS.

Once, in the first quarter, Frank Smith intercepted a Tech pass on his own 30-yard line and swept 20 yards back up the field, veering to the sidelines before he was tackled. The tackle, started in bounds, was finished across the white line and Furman profited by a 15-yard penalty which placed the ball on the Junior Jacket 35-yard line. Three slashes netted a first down on Tech's 20-yard line. Here the boys in grey held three times.

On the fourth down Furman called a pass and completed it. The Tech secondary was slightly absent. That left the young Hurricane with but four yards to go. Four was two too many. The home team held.

That drive had gone for naught. Later, in the second quarter, young Willie Hutt, former Tech High star, and Frank Smith cracked the Tech line for five first downs in a row and then tried four times in vain. When the ball changed hands they were six yards from the goal, having lost two yards on the four plays.

TECH OPENS UP.

Tech opened up in the third quarter, making two stabs which were checked near the Furman goal line. But the youngsters in grey came back again. They took Smith's punt on the Furman 40-yard line and started blasting their way ahead. They ran to a first down on the 27-yard line. They passed to another on the 11-yard line. And Ferguson knifed his way off tackle and twisted and dived for those remaining yards.

The embryonic tornado had gathered force. That was six points in the bag. Young Willie Hutt sifted through to block the try for the extra point.

The two clubs battled again without getting anywhere until the yearlings from the Flats tired of the calm and went out to blow up some more dust. Smith punted 50 yards over the Jacket goal, and the Jackets drove 80 yards in not so many plays. Peterson and Peeler battered off 60 yards of the distance in a number of dashes, and Wink Davis, who graduated from the Purple jerseys of Boys' High only a year ago but who has acquired, evidently, an active dislike for them in that short time, sliced off the balance to a touchdown. This time the kick was low, but 12 points is a dozen and a dozen is a lot when the opposition has none.

NO MORE SCORE.

The game wore on from that point, ending just as Davis had cut short a Furman passing drive by intercepting a toss and stepping back 43 yards to the Furman 27-yard line behind perfect interference formed on the spur of the moment.

This Davis and Peeler, who ran the team expertly from his quarterback post and added yards to the Tech total by smart running, and Peterson, and Galloway, who played well both on offense and defense, led the Jacket marching attack behind a stout line. Laws and Lackey took over the leadership in that in the forward wall.

Willi Hutt, expressing an antipathy for anyone not in purple in every driving tackle and every pounding lunge through the line; Frank Smith, always threatening to break loose and often doing it; and Staley, a tackle who will make Dad Amis' heart leap next year when he joins the varsity squad, stood out among the fighting band who came from Furman with high hopes and left with the knowledge that they'd played a good game. They scored 12 first downs to 10 for Tech and fought the good fight all the way.

SUMMARY

TECH FR. (12)	Pos.	FURM. FR. (0)
Lackey	L.E.	Stewart
Thorpe	L.T.	Rice
Graveley	L.G.	Gilland
Poole	C.	Robinson
Laws	R.G.	Mitchell
Clingan	R.T.	Staley
Slocum	R.E.	James
Peeler	Q.B.	Hutt
Galloway	L.H.	F. Smith
Davis	R.H.	R. Smith
Black	F.B.	Phillips

Score by periods:

Tech Freshmen	0	0	6	6	12
Furman Freshmen	0	0	0	0	0

Scoring: Touchdowns, Ferguson (sub for Galloway), Davis.

Officials: Referee, Gamble; umpire, Sullivan; head linesman, Kopf; field judge, Tolliver.

LONG PASS WINS FOR V. P. I., 20-19

Fourth Period Rally Nets Engineer Victory Over Davidson.

DAVIDSON, N. C., Oct. 25.—(AP)—Virginia Polytechnic, stepping out of the Southern conference to find opposition edged out Davidson's Wildcats, 20-19, here this afternoon by virtue of a last-period rally.

Trailing, 13-6, as the fourth quarter ended, Hall, V. P. I. halfback, passed from his 37-yard line to Spear, who went across. Owens, fullback, smashed over the line a few moments later after line plays and penalties had carried 40 yards to the home team's 3-yard line. Hooper kicked both points.

Hall got V. P. I's. first marker in the third quarter, dashing 5 yards to climax a 68-yard march. The point was missed.

Davidson touchdowns came in the first, third and fourth quarters. Passes, Fraley to King, halfback, accounted for the first two and Mills, a reserve back, went over in the final minutes after a march from midfield. Brock kicked the second point.

THE LINEUP.

V. P. I.	Pos.	DAVIDSON
Seamon	L.E.	Proctor
Ritter	L.T.	Covington
Stark	L.G.	Brock
Brown	C.	Gardner
Hite	R.G.	Parker
Green	R.T.	Baker
McIntire	R.E.	Brown
Hooper (C)	Q.B.	Fraley (C)
Spear	L.H.	McCall
Ottley	R.H.	King
Howard	F.B.	Brobard

Score by periods:

V. P. I.	0	0	6	14	20
Davidson	0	0	7	6	19

Scoring, Davidson: Touchdowns, King 2, Mills; extra point, Brock. V. P. I.: Touchdowns, Hall, Spear, Owens; extra points, Hooper 2.

Officials: Magoffin (Michigan), referee; Carrington (Virginia), umpire; Kirkpatrick (North Carolina State), head linesman.

Fall Fish Season Goes on the Boom

THOMASVILLE, Ga., Oct. 25.—Old-time sportsmen hereabouts recall the days when no one believed or suspected that fresh water fish would bite hook and line in the fall and winter months. Now, however, fall is one of the favorite seasons for rod and reel sport, and quantities of bass and perch are caught in the branches, creeks, rivers and lakes in this section.

Many large strings have been taken of late, and dealers in fishing tackle now find the autumn months a period of activity in the sale of fishing outfits.

St. Pete Juniors Lose To Rollins Tars, 41-0

ORLANDO, Fla., Oct. 25.—(AP)—Displaying a diversified brand of football under the flood lights here tonight, the Rollins College Tars stormed their way to a 41-to-0 victory over the St. Petersburg Junior College.

The Tars hung up two touchdowns in the first quarter, added another in the second, and three in the final period, completely outclassing the Trojans in every department.

Italian Will Coach Fencers at N. Y. U.

Anthony Greco, who recently arrived in this country from Italy, has been added to the coaching staff of New York University's fencing teams. Professor Greco is a graduate of the National Academy of Naples.

OTHER SPORTS ON NEXT PAGE.

Bowling

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

TEAMS—	W.	L.	Pct.	Total Pins
Giants	13	5	.722	14,977
Wormser Hats	13	5	.722	14,919
Hawkins Electric	13	5	.722	15,206
Atlanta Ramblers	11	7	.611	15,203
Western Union	11	7	.611	14,961
Ukiah Grape	11	7	.611	15,067
Lyon-Starbird	10	8	.556	15,295
Fort McPherson	10	8	.556	15,193
Cubs	6	12	.333	14,870
Alliance Printing	6	12	.333	14,137
Chevrolet Motor	2	16	.111	13,675
Western Electric	2	16	.111	13,344

HIGH TEAM SERIES.

First, Ft. McPherson	2,710
Second, Hawkins Electric	2,704
Third, Lyon-Starbird	2,665
Fourth, Ukiah Grape	2,619
Fifth, Western Union	2,615

HIGH INDIVIDUAL SERIES.

First, Hawkins, Lyon-Starbird	653
Second, Weigand, Ukiah Grape	637
Third, Althausen, Giants	634
Fourth, Elsner, Cubs	612
Fifth, McKoy, Western Union	610

HIGH TEAM GAMES.

First, Lyon-Starbird	964
Second, Hawkins Electric	950
Third, Ukiah Grape	943
Fourth, Wormser Hats	939
Fifth, Ft. McPherson	921

HIGH INDIVIDUAL GAMES.

First, Hawkins, Lyon-Starbird	254
Second, Althausen, Giants	252
Third, Sutton, Hawkins Electric	247
Fourth, Bell, Lyon-Starbird	237
Fifth, Couden, Ft. McPherson	237

INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES.

NAME—TEAM.	Av.
Bell, Lyon-Starbird	188
H. Elsner, Cubs	187
McKoy, Western Union	187
Foster, Ft. McPherson	186
Becker, Ramblers	180
Timmons, Wormser Hats	179
Hawkins, Lyon-Starbird	178
Couden, Ft. McPherson	178
Sutton, Hawkins, Elec.	177
McAdams, Ukiah Grape	177
Weigand, Ukiah Grape	177
Geck, Giants	177
Cutler, Giants	176
Phillips, Hawkins Elec.	175
Hughes, Wormser Hats	174
Davidson, Chevrolet Motor	173
Luczak, Ramblers	173
T. Thompson, Alliance Printing	173
Althausen, Giants	173
Convers, Hawkins Elec.	172
Helton, Hawkins Elec.	170
Turner, Wormser Hats	169
Tripp, Western Union	168
Whitcomb, Ramblers	168
Bowling, Ft. McPherson	168
Parker, Giants	168
Greene, Lyon-Starbird	168
Duke, Lyon-Starbird	166
Wall, West. Union	166
Armstrong, West. Union	165
Livsey, Ukiah Grape	165
Elliott, Hawkins Elec.	165
Purdy, Giants	164
Eschman, Ukiah Grape	164
Whatley, West. Union	164
Cowgille, Ramblers	163
W. Elsner, Cubs	163
Lee, Ft. McPherson	163
Clein, Cubs	162
Kelly, Ramblers	162
Rogart, Cubs	162
Brundage, Wormser Hats	161
H. Hall, Alliance Printing	161
Brandenburger, Ramblers	161
Mattison, Ukiah Grape	160
Searless, Lyon-Starbird	160
Allmen, West. Electric	158
Rector, Ft. McPherson	158
Van Frank, Ukiah Grape	158
Philler, West. Electric	158
Roeder, Alliance Printing	158
West, Hawkins Elec.	156
Davenport, West. Union	156
Marzsen, Cubs	155
Medlock, Chev. Motor	154
Douglas, Alliance Printing	154
W. Elsner, Wormser Hats	150
Sims, Giants	148
Flannigan, Alliance Printing	147
Hilderbrand, Chev. Motor	147
Griffith, Chev. Motor	147
J. Thompson, Alliance Printing	147
Jones, Chev. Motor	147
Wright, Giants	146
Dann, West. Elec.	142
Shepard, West. Elec.	138
Mills, Chev. Motor	138
Schollert, West. Elec.	137
Jackson, Cubs	136
Nelson, West. Elec.	133
Witt, West. Elec.	133
Douglass, Chev. Motor	128

DIXIE LEAGUE.

After Thursday night's games the first place of the Dixie league still remained tied by the Allied Engineers and the Knights of Columbus. Hobgood, of Townley, Webb & Martin, emerged with 232 for the best thus far in singles, while the K. of C. took the honors of high game with 865 and high series with 2459.

Hereafter the Dixie league will meet at 7:30 p. m. on Friday evenings instead of Thursday.

STANDINGS.	Won	Lost	Pct.
Allied Engineers	12	6	.667
Knights of Columbus	12	6	.667
White Provision Co.	10	8	.556
Fada Five	8	10	.445
American Can Co.	7	11	.389
Townley, Webb & Martin	5	13	.277

HIGH TEAM SERIES.

Knights of Columbus	2488
Allied Engineers	2404
White Provision Co.	2326
Fada Five	2319

HIGH TEAM GAME.

White Provision Co.	879
Knights of Columbus	865
Allied Engineers	854
American Can Co.	836

HIGH INDIVIDUAL SERIES.

Mattison, White Prov.	596
Davidson, K. of C.	585
Pirgle, Allied Engrs.	574
Tripp, Amer. Can	551

HIGH INDIVIDUAL GAME.

Hobgood, T. W. & M.	232
Mattison, White Prov.	220
Maas, K. of C.	219
Dobbs, Allied Engrs.	212
Davidson, K. of C.	210

INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES.

Mattison, White Prov.	177
Davidson, K. of C.	177
Tripp, Amer. Can	173
Weigand, K. of C.	171
DeMott, Amer. Can	167
Maas, K. of C.	166
Crosby, T. W. & M.	166
Voorhees, Allied Engrs.	164
Shepherd, Fada Five	164
Pirkle, Allied Engrs.	161
Gage, K. of C.	159
Myers, K. of C.	158
Andrews, Allied Engrs.	157
Papp, White Prov.	156
Settle, Allied Engrs.	155
Meier, Amer. Can	155
Dobbs, Allied Engrs.	154
Major, Allied Engrs.	152
Cook, White Prov.	152
Mayo, Fada Five	151
Tolbert, Fada Five	147
Hearn, T. W. & M.	144
Sherrell, Fada Five	143
Sanger, Fada Five	142
McKibbon, White Prov.	140
Hallman, K. of C.	139
Barron, White Prov.	138
Barnes, T. W. & M.	137
Townley, T. W. & M.	135
Hobgood, T. W. & M.	134
Smith, Amer. Can	132
Neuhoff, White Prov.	130
Arnold, White Prov.	130
Artall, Amer. Can	122
Kivette, Amer. Can	119

Basketball Leagues To Meet Monday

Managers of basketball teams sponsored by Sunday schools are invited to attend the meeting of the Y-Church Athletic Association at the Y. M. C. A. Monday night for the purpose of organizing both boys' and girls' leagues.

Three boys' leagues will be sponsored by this association and only two more clubs are needed to complete the rosters of these leagues while one girls' league will be sponsored and but one team is needed to complete its roster. The girls' teams will operate under boys' rules.

The girls' league will start play on Tuesday night, November 4, while the opening round in the boys' loops will be played the first week in December. The Y. M. C. A. and Central Presbyterian courts have been secured for the use of the association and games will be played nearly every night during the week.

New Golf Ball Better, Says U.S.G.A. Official

H. H. Ramsay, vice president of the United States Golf Association, believes that the new larger and lighter golf ball, which becomes official January 1, 1931, is far superior to the present ball.

STANDINGS.

The leaders in the Southern Railway Class "A" Duckpin league slipped last week and consequently find themselves hard-pressed to hold their lead. Rate Force lost three games to Local Adjustments and Passenger Accounts dropped two to Suspense.

The high sets were Sheridan 353, Platz 330, Palmer 327, McKay 325, and Dyer 322. Platz had high game of 129.

TEAMS—	W.	L.
Rate Force	16	5
Passenger Accts.	13	9
Local Adjustments	10	11
Overcharge Claims	10	11
Station Accts.	8	13
Suspense Accts.	7	14

STANDING OF TEAMS.

TEAMS—	W.	L.	Av.
Davey Plumbing & Heating Co.	18	6	750
Pullman Company, No. 1	17	7	708
Pen Pushers	16	8	667
Crane Company	12	12	500
Pullman Company, No. 2	10	14	417
Fulton Supply Company	9	15	375
W. F. Jackson Company	8	16	333
Walker Supply Company	6	18	250

HIGH TEAM SERIES.

Pen Pushers	2,483
Pullman Company, No. 1	2,458
Pullman Company, No. 2	2,410
Davey Plumbing & Heating Co.	2,404
Fulton Supply Company	2,358

HIGH TEAM GAMES.

Pullman Company, No. 1	887
Fulton Supply Company	871
Pullman Company, No. 2	863
Pen Pushers	860
Crane Company	858

HIGH INDIVIDUAL SERIES.

Fisher, Pen Pushers	607
Whitman, Davey	579
Jennings, Pullman, No. 2	574
Taylor, Pullman, No. 1	565
M. J. Doggendorf, Pullman, No. 1	558

HIGH INDIVIDUAL GAMES.

Aiken, Walker	236
Fisher, Pen Pushers	228
Waddell, Pen Pushers	225
Whitman, Davey	222
Castleberry, Pullman, No. 2	221

NAME—TEAM.	Av.
Whitman, Davey	173
Goebel, Jackson	171
Mitchell, Davey	169
Reddien, Pullman, No. 2	168
M. Doggendorf, Pullman, No. 1	164
J. Hall, Walker	164
Waddell, Pen Pushers	160
W. D. Smith, Crane	160
Gardner, Crane	158
Spaldin, Fulton	156
Garton, Pen Pushers	156
Hardy, Fulton	156
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British Horses Enter Great Steeplechase

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—Three horses well known to followers of steeplechasing in England were shipped yesterday from London aboard the S. S. Minnetonka to compete here in the first Grasslands international steeplechase, to be run December 6 over a course practically duplicating the grand national layout in Aintree, and with their departure it became assured that this new event will be truly an international one.

The horses, Venetian Star and Menambar, the property, respectively, of two British army officers, Lieutenants E. B. Skey and W. H. Newell of the royal artillery, and The Assassin, owned by Mrs. G. Alexander Brown, will arrive in New York about November 3. They will be sent immediately for preparatory schooling to Grasslands Downs, Gallatin, Tenn., where the race is to be held.

There is the distinct possibility that other English and Irish horses will be entered, and with the nominations by American owners, who have been showing great interest in the undertaking, a field of between 20 and 30 is assured.

This Grasslands international steeplechase is a new idea to steeplechasing here. Heretofore, there has been no course in the United States similar to the grand national at Aintree. There has been no opportunity given American owners to enter their horses on this side of the Atlantic in a race in which the conditions were almost the same, and from which they could judge of the ability of their steeplechasers to perform over fences of the grand national type.

But with the acquisition of Grasslands, a hunters' paradise, by a group of sportsmen, an immense tract of land comprising 26 square miles was opened. A 4 1-2-mile course has been laid out and proclaimed a real test by both British and American horsemen.

Foreign Game Birds Raised in America

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—Foreign game birds that can be raised under comparatively artificial conditions are being introduced successfully into Canadian and American fields and woodlands, according to the American Game Protective Association.

Benjamin Lawton, game commissioner of Alberta, reports that the Hungarian partridge is being established with remarkable success in the Canadian western provinces. While this bird and others that may be "planted" should not be thought of as replacing the native species of game birds, the establishment of the Hungarian will go a long way toward keeping up a balance of game reserves it is said.

Though the Hungarian partridge has not been established in the United States as yet, his tribe is being raised on a large scale in Oregon, Washington, Montana and the Canadian western provinces.

More recent attempts to establish the Hungarian are being made in New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Ohio. A successful experiment is reported from Minnesota.

The Hungarian can thrive in latitudes farther north than quail choose as a natural habitat, game breeders report.

Valdosta Is Defeated By Jacksonville Team

VALDOSTA, Ga., Oct. 25.—The Valdosta Wildcats met their first defeat of the season this afternoon when the big eleven from the Robert E. Lee High school, Jacksonville, Fla., steamrolled the Game Cats to a score of 21 to 7.

The Generals from Florida won the game in the first quarter, after which Valdosta held them to the accumulated scores.

The game was witnessed by a very large crowd, Jacksonville furnishing a large contingent of rooters for the Generals, and there were football fans from many parts of north Florida and south Georgia present.

Published Every Sunday News From Atlanta's Public Schools

Boisfeuillet Jones, Editor

COMMERCIAL WINS WRITING HONORS

Commercial High school won first-place honors in the creative work contests conducted by the Quill and Scroll national honorary society for high school journalists, as announced last week by the Associated Press. Atlanta and Savannah were the only cities in Georgia which received honors in the contests.

A Thanksgiving dinner for some needy family was planned by the Hooks and Crooks at their last meeting. The officers for this year are: Bertha Goldberg, president; Hilda Isakson secretary, and Edna Hackman, treasurer.

The Typewriter Repair Club, under the direction of Clarence A. Swenson, was organized and gives promise of benefiting the school greatly. As far as it is known, this club is the only one of its kind in the United States.

EVELYN MURPHY.

STANTON PUPILS RAISE FLOWERS TO ENTER SHOW

The little girls in the kindergarten have been making dresses for their dolls. The boys have made a doll house out of builder boards. It has two rooms and two windows.

High 1 pupils are bringing boxes for their grocery store and expect to complete it this week.

Low 2 pupils have made clay animals and pasted fur on them for our cave men sand table. We are having lots of fun making Halloween posters and other things.

Low 3 pupils have been enjoying picture slides of fish. They are studying this in connection with "The Sea People."

High 3-2 pupils have made health books in the shape of apples.

Low 5 gave a Columbus Day program and invited some of the other grades.

The sixth grade has been working very hard on chrysanthemums, preparing for Miss Rainwater's chrysanthemum show on October 31. We have been pinching away all buds except the terminal bud on each stem so that the plants will produce large flowers.

The fifth and sixth grades are going on a nature walk into the woods. We hope to find many interesting specimens of wild flowers and see and hear many interesting birds.

VIRGINIA GABRIEL.

Lions and Bisons Renew Old Rivalry

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Oct. 25.—Penn State will return to the scene of its earliest football game next Saturday to meet Bucknell, oldest intercollegiate athletic rival, on the latter's home field at Lewisburg. Penn State played the Bisons twice in the year 1887, which was the beginning of continuous intercollegiate athletic competition for the Lions.

The first game was played at Lewisburg, the scene of next week's battle, and resulted in a 54-to-0 victory for Penn State. Later in the same month, November, 1887, the Bisons played here and were turned back, 24 to 0. In succeeding years the teams have met 20 times, most of the games being played at State College. The coming game will be the first at Lewisburg in more than 20 years.

Since Carl Snavely, once a resident of State College, has been coach of the Bisons, his teams have been victorious in each of three meetings. The first game under the Snavely regime resulted in a 13-to-7 victory for Bucknell, the first time in 30 years that the Bisons had won. The next year Bucknell won, 6 to 0, and last year the score was 27 to 6 in favor of the Bisons.

A former Penn State coach rejoined the Bucknell staff this week. He is George Hoskins, trainer of the Cincinnati Reds. Hoskins was the first director of physical training at Penn State and later became head football coach at Bucknell. It was while Hoskins was coaching at Bucknell that his team registered the first victory over the Lions, his former charges.

The coming game will be the home-coming attraction at Bucknell, the third of four home-coming games in which Penn State is one of the participants.

Maroons and Tigers Will Clash Saturday

CHICAGO, Oct. 25.—An epic of intersectional football will be resumed in Chicago next Saturday, when Princeton meets Chicago on Stagg field in the fourth game of a series that is one of the greatest of modern times. The three previous games, in 1921, 1922 and 1929, produced brilliant contests, and the game of 1922 will rank as one of the most spectacular that has ever been played.

Chicago has won two games and Princeton one, the Maroons defeating the Tigers in the east in 1921 and again last season, while Coach Bill Roper's famous team of 1922 came from behind on Stagg field in 1922 to win with a stirring last-quarter drive.

Princeton is the favorite this season, and will bring one of the backfield stars of the east, Jack James, to Midway to harass the Maroons, Captain Errett Van Nice, the backbone of Chicago's attack, is out for the season, and Stagg's team has shown little promise so far. But Coach Stagg has been aiming for this game, and the background of rivalry and stirring effort will turn the Maroons into a fighting team that may upset Princeton again.

Motor Boat Shows Slated for Winter

Plans for the New York and Chicago motor boat shows are complete and all indications point to the biggest displays of marine equipment ever seen in America with the opening of the two exhibitions.

The 26th annual New York motor boat show will open at the Grand Central palace, January 16, and continue to the 24th. Ira Hand, secretary of the National Association of Boat and Engine Manufacturers, has announced that four floors of the huge hall will be crowded with all types of boats and boat accessories.

The second annual Chicago motor boat show will be held in Chicago's huge Navy Pier, from April 25 to May 4, and, as an indication of the growth in popularity of boating in the middle west, Manager Hubbard Erickson has announced that nearly all of the exhibitors who took space in this year's show have asked for more room in which to exhibit their wares next spring.

A Little Dutch in America



Pupils of the high third grade of Faith school have made many Dutch articles in their study of Holland. Shown in the picture with some of the articles are, left to right, Mildred Ivy, Audry Wall, Peggy Algood, Robert Helms and Glenn Manders. Photo by Troy Bennett, staff photographer.

FULTON HI STUDENTS PRESENT PANTOMIME

The Fulton High Dramatic Club, under the direction of Mrs. Johnson, presented a very interesting pantomime entitled "High Lights of History" on Friday, October 17. It was made up of 35 tableaux, and the characters were attractively costumed to represent each stage in the development of the world. In addition to the play, a reading was given by Dorothy Chapman, and the glee club presented a number, "Lord of the Harvest." The numerous other clubs who attended thoroughly enjoyed the program.

Officers have been elected in the clubs and exercises of various kinds planned.

The Home Economics Club held its initiation on Friday, October 10. Sixty new members were welcomed and committees were organized.

IDA LOIS McDANIEL,
SARA MITCHELL.

PUPILS OF FAIR PRESENT PUPPET SHOW FOR GUESTS

Ungraded 2 enjoyed giving their puppet show to the visitors on Monday afternoon.

Both kindergarten classes and High 3 are 100 per cent in membership in the Junior Red Cross.

The primary grades enjoyed a visit from Miss Boylston last week. The upper grades enjoyed a visit from Miss Smith.

Low 2 have finished their health booklets and are beginning to check their health charts.

High 2 are enjoying their study of Indian life. They have learned several Indian symbols in connection with their work.

Several classes have wholesome lunch charts and many gold stars are appearing on them.

Monteen Evans and Byron Lauriemore led in athletics in High 5 for the first event.

We are glad to have workmen on our yard leveling and beautifying it.

FRED NAJOUR.

PUPILS OF TENTH SEE ART EXHIBIT SHOWN AT SCHOOL

The children of Tenth Street school enjoyed seeing the Colonial art exhibits in the school auditorium last week. They did some fine reproduction in posing, slides and plays.

Low 5-1 children are planting tulips and hope to have many pretty ones to enter in the tulip show next spring.

Low 4-1 children made some slides and a living picture of "The Gleaners" for National Art Week. They studied a picture and an artist every day.

Low 2 has started on an airplane trip to New York. Every day they get nearer by getting a perfect grade in spelling.

High 1 has learned a new song about the baker which they like to sing and play.

High kindergarten was the first to get 100 per cent in buying art tickets. They took full advantage of their opportunity to see the art pictures and have made some good drawings of them.

Low 1-1 went to Dr. Fisher's farm last Friday. They saw the cows and saw men milking them. They saw chickens and pigs and learned new things about farm life.

Dorothy Cohron, of Low 5-2, is to pose "The Water Carrier," and Annie Laurie Kurtz is to tell about the picture and the artist at an assembly.

Low 4-2 children are studying many pictures in the art exhibit and some children are sketching pictures.

ROGERS TOY, JR.

HOME PARK CLASS ATTENDS OPENING OF POWER PLANT

Home Park had a very profitable as well as enjoyable candy pulling on Friday.

High 6 had a delightful and instructive trip to Plant Atkinson on October 17, the opening day. We made the trip in cars and enjoyed going through the wonderful new plant. It made us realize the importance of electricity.

Low 6 is hoping to have 100 per cent in Red Cross soon. In running, hop-step-jump the highest record for the girls was made by Mildred Jessee; the boys, Roy Marion. In penmanship we are all working hard for writing certificates.

The children of low 5 are interested in athletics, and many of them hope to get buttons this year. In the hop-step-jump, Cleo Davis and Nettie Lou Kent were the leaders.

High 4 pupils are indeed interested in Phoenician study. We are building a large Phoenician ship and expect to take a trip soon.

Low 3 is in charge of the assembly program Friday, and are having a program on health.

Low 2 pupils wrote letters to one of our little classmates who was in the hospital last week. We are glad he is better now.

Low 1 have two lovely bowls with bulbs in them purchased with the money we won as an attendance prize.

We are proud of our farm we have made on our sand table. All of us have our readers and are studying very hard so we can read them.

LUKE MADDOX.

MORELAND SCHOOL HAS THRIFT SALE TO HELP P.-T. A.

P.-T. A. Appreciation Day was suitably observed in every grade and we are happy to say that our "thrift sale" was a great success. Every class is looking forward to having a cook book to present to some friend.

Our auditorium presents a beautiful sight with the gymnasium walls all covered with the lovely works of art on display in the picture exhibit. Lovely programs were given each afternoon.

Low 1-I are learning to read from books and are very proud that they will soon be writing on paper. They have already written five words.

Low 3-I are making color charts.

Low 4-I have organized some clubs to make articles for their sand table.

Low 4-II are very proud of Montine Melvin, as she made the highest athletic record.

Low 5-I are making and furnishing a log cabin.

Low 6-II is very proud of Jane Power and Mark Forrester, as they made the highest athletic records. The boys are making a castle and the girls are making articles to furnish it with. They are interested in nature and are making nature booklets. They are also making penmanship folders and food charts.

High 6 are making health and nature posters.

FRANCES NEWMAN.

GEORGIA AVENUE SCHOOL STUDENTS FIX ROCK GARDEN

Georgia Avenue School is busy making a rock garden under the supervision of Miss West. The boys of the upper grades are making it look very pretty. They are preparing the tulip beds.

We are getting more accustomed to the cafeteria and are enjoying it much more.

High 6 is studying about tulips and are planting them. Ruth Watkins and H. S. Winkle made the highest records in the athletic work.

Low 5 is studying about how the Pilgrims lived, ate and cooked.

High 3 is making a health book in shape of a wooden shoe. They also are studying Holland and how cheese is made. They are going to make some cheese Wednesday.

Low 2-I is making a puppet show and using moving puppets.

Low 2-II is making a sand table and have made wild animals and cavemen out of wood.

Low 3 is studying early Hebrews and are going to make a standtable of Lincoln and his people.

GERALD COHEN.

PUPILS OF INMAN PACK RED CROSS CHRISTMAS BOXES

Kindergarten high and low 1 pupils have been making Halloween decorations for the room.

Low 1 and high 1 are making health books this week. Low 1 pupils are very happy to learn to read in their pet books.

High 1 has been busy packing Red Cross boxes. They hope the children who receive them get as much enjoyment out of them as the children who packed them.

High 2-1 enjoyed Miss Massengale's visit. They learned to mix cement last week and found it very interesting.

Low 3-1 has cut out some wierd Halloween scenes.

Low 2-3 has 100 per cent teeth and are ready to have a Halloween party. Miss Alice Lovett gave our class two books about birds and wild flowers.

Low 5-1 has on exhibit a very fine butterfly collection made by Roy Gibson.

High 5 are all pioneers reliving the various movements across America. One of their covered wagons is almost finished.

Low 6-1 is having a citizenship drive. They have written some standards by which the good citizens are to be judged.

HIGHLAND ALUMNI RECEIVE HONORS AT HIGH SCHOOLS

Highland school extends congratulations to Robert Stephens and to Elizabeth Langford, both of whom were formerly Highland pupils, for the honors paid to them by their school mates. Robert was elected to the responsible position of president of Boys' High senior class and Elizabeth was chosen head of the student body of Girls' High.

Miss McWhorter's pupils are busy making health charts in the shape of Indian pottery.

Mrs. Richardson's class is studying the proper foods for school lunches and is working very hard on their bulbs.

Miss Orr's class is busy making Halloween rhymes and setting them to music in their books.

Miss Pruett's class, High 6-III, is leading the three sixth grades in athletics. James Hosford has led the boys in all three sixth grades in running broad jump with a mark of 16 feet, 3 inches.

Miss Sera's boys and girls are patting their parents on the back for winning at both mothers and fathers' P.-T. A. meetings for the past two months.

CHARLES BARNWELL.

CENTRAL SOCIETIES HOLD FIRST DEBATE

Another year of friendly rivalry between Central Night School's two literary societies, the Jeffs and the Gradys, begins Thursday, October 23, with a debate on the subject: "Resolved, That the plea of temporary insanity as a defense in crime should be abolished by law."

Fred Hester, LeRoy Seignious and Herbert White, representing the Gradys, are to uphold the affirmative side of the question. The Jeff team is composed of Lewis Moseley, Edward Vajda and Andrew Walker.

Miss Polly Barton, a Jeff, is to vie with O'Neal Johnson, a Grady, for declaimer's honor.

Because of the fact that the literary societies have tied in the number of debates won for the past two years, five debates, instead of the usual four, have been scheduled for this year.

FORD RIVES.

MADDOX STUDENTS GIVE HALLOWEEN SCHOOL CARNIVAL

Last Friday night we had a Halloween carnival at Maddox Junior High. There was a fine musical program first and then many side shows—some funny, some scarey, and all very entertaining. Refreshments were served by the P.-T. A. The carnival was not only a lot of fun but also a financial success.

We have planned a paper sale for October 23, and a candy pulling October 24. We are working hard to add all the money we possibly can to our school activity fund.

Last Thursday we played O'Keefe a very exciting football game. The work of Shelton, Bennett, Whitten and Wood was outstanding. Cole caught four passes. By the time this is published we hope to have beaten Hoke Smith at Maddox. As our boys are becoming more experienced, we feel sure they are going to win some games in the future.

KATHERINE DAWSON.

HARRIS SCHOOL SPONSORS SALE OF WASTE PAPER

Last week our school sponsored a paper sale. It was well worth while to our school, for we made $45.40, and we received a bonus of $12 for saving two acres of trees. Prizes were given and the winners were as follows: In the lower grades Low 3 won $2; in the higher grades, Low 5 won first prize.

At the P.-T. A. meeting Miss Saxon and Miss Collier won the attendance prizes. This was first meeting since school began. There were over 500 present. We have 792 members.

Low 4-III children are pressing flowers, and are also making joke books to send to the hospitals. We hope the sick soldiers will enjoy them.

The children in High 5 are writing letters to the children in Missouri.

The High 6 children are also writing letters. They are writing to rubber and coffee concerns while studying these articles.

Low 6-I children gave their teacher, Miss Wheeler, a fruit shower.

BETTY SMITH.

JONES STUDENTS GIVE PROGRAMS AT ASSEMBLIES

The children of Jerome Jones school are enjoying assemblies very much. Every Friday morning we meet in the kindergarten room and the grades in turn furnish the program. We all look forward to the meetings with pleasure.

Our Junior Red Cross representatives are Florence Green and Leona Morgan. They attended the first meeting of the year on October 15 at Rich's school room. Each school representative gave a report from their school. There were two schools reporting 100 per cent membership and Jerome Jones was the only one of the elementary schools to make that report. The president said she was much pleased with the Christmas boxes.

Our candy pulling was a wonderful success. We made money enough to buy our basketballs. They have already arrived and were received gladly by the fourth and fifth grades.

We were glad to have a visit from Miss Pollard last week. She gave us a very helpful lesson in penmanship.

ELVIRA CHOSEWOOD.

TECH HIGH BOYS NAME STUDENTS FOR PRESIDENT

The Purple and Gold parties of Tech High school met Monday and Tuesday, respectively, and selected candidates for the coming election of president and vice president of the student body. Malcolm Weiser will run for president on the Purple ticket and Billy Street for vice president. On the Gold ticket, Bill Lozier will run for president and Bill Finch for vice president.

The Tech High "Smithies" won U. S. B. last Thursday by the score of 28-0. The Purple and Gold showed great improvement in both their offense and defense. They were to meet the famed Tuscaloosa "Bears" at Spiller's field Friday, October 24.

BILL STREET.

O'KEEFE NOMINATES OFFICE CANDIDATES

O'Keefe students have nominated their candidates for president and vice president of the school. Nominations of the Green party are: Ray Malone, president; Clive Bodin, vice president. White party candidates are: Albert Jones, president; Albert Maynard, vice president. The election will take place November 4. This is one of the most important events of the year and we are all very much interested.

We had a very interesting assembly last Thursday. Mr. Converse showed us some Indian arrowheads for our coming hobby fair. Mr. Fiske had some boys demonstrate model airplanes.

Greystone, the famous magician, came to see us Tuesday afternoon and performed some very interesting tricks.

Everyone is selling Christmas boxes. We are starting early and hope to make a success of it.

MARY ANNE WESLEY.

E. RIVERS SCHOOL HAS ART EXHIBIT OF FAMOUS WORKS

E. Rivers school will have an art exhibit Wednesday and Thursday of this week. Admission 10 cents. There will be 150 pictures by famous artists. Proceeds will be used for buying pictures for the school.

The second meeting of the P.-T. A. for the year was held October 14. Dr. W. W. Memminger gave an interesting talk Miss Phillips' seventh grade won the prize for the largest attendance of mothers.

Many things are happening in the various grades. Mrs. Williamson's and Mrs. Seavey's first grades are having their tables and chairs painted.

The two second grades have been busy making Halloween borders this week. Miss Camp's grade has been studying Indians. Mrs. Crossett's grade has formed a "Do Right" Club, and members are rewarded each week with a story told by the teacher.

The third grades have also been busy with Halloween and Indian study. Miss Sutton's grade was presented with some beautiful flower boxes by the class mother.

Miss Moss' fourth grade was much surprised last week with a party given by Mrs. H. B. Craft, the class mother.

Miss Saul's fifth grade room has been decorated by the class mothers, Mrs. Henry Godfrey and Mrs. D. W. Bowie. Curtains have been provided and an aquarium with gold fish and beautiful vases and pictures presented by the class mothers and Mrs. C. J. Kamper.

The Better English Club in Miss Saul's room is doing splendid work.

Mrs. Millwood's grade has been studying October poems and autumn leaves.

Mrs. Briggs' sixth grade has started a Halloween border. They have also made some interesting Greek booklets. A wiener roast will be given soon to this grade. The pupils gave Mrs. Briggs a gorgeous flower shower this week and a fruit shower last week.

Miss Blanchard's seventh grade gave her a fruit shower last week.

A high standard of work is being accomplished in the entire school. Quarterly examinations begin soon and the teachers are optimistic over the expected results.

ROSALIE BROOKS,
DORIS PERRYMAN.

GORDON STUDENTS IDENTIFY TREES IN NATURE STUDY

Low 5 are studying nature. Friday Miss Dyar took us out to look at the trees, leaves and acorns. We found these trees: water oak, red oak, scarlet oak, Lombardy poplar, silver leaf maple, sycamore, chinaberry, red maple, and elm. We didn't have time to look at any others. We enjoyed a visit to the library Tuesday. We are going to try for the P.-T. A. prize this month.

Monday afternoon Greystroke was at our school. He is the south's greatest magician. There were four dogs which performed 30 tricks.

The High 6 children have already made their writing envelopes. We are going to make favors for the Soldiers' Home for Halloween.

High 5 are making six bricks out of Atlanta clay. They will make a wall of them.

ELIZABETH MORGAN.

STUDENTS PARADE IN PIRATE DRESS AT SPRING SCHOOL

Low 6-I won a prize for having the most mothers at the P.-T. A. meeting.

Low 6-II enjoyed having a pirates' parade. They were dressed as pirates of the middle ages.

Low 5 is proud of John Witherspoon who had the highest for the boys in hop, step and jump. Anne Sandes had the highest for the girls.

Harry Barnitz, of High 4, and Noel Johnson made highest score in standing broad jump. Elizabeth Mooring and Pat Dinkling made highest score in the fifth grade.

Grade 3 is enjoying writing with ink. They are very careful in using this ink and have some nice lessons written with ink.

Children in Low 2 are busy making health books in which to record the good health habits they have formed.

High 2 and Low 3 have drawn some beautiful flowers.

The Low 1 children are trying very hard to keep their health rules.

The high kindergarten had 100 per cent in banking this week. We are very proud of them.

CHARLES FREEMAN.

ENGLISH AVENUE PLANS HALLOWEEN PARTY AT SCHOOL

We are interested in the Halloween party that our P.-T. A. is going to have on October 31.

Low 6-2 has a museum. We have many interesting things in it.

High 5-2 girls are having fun quilting. We are trying to be as skillful as the pioneer women.

Low 5-1 is furnishing a Pilgrim's home. We have a Pilgrim border.

Low 5-2 has a giant who likes to eat bad English.

Low 4-1 had an assembly program on Egypt.

Low 4-2 has made some pretty leaf prints.

Low 3-2 pupils like to study "The Early Herdsmen." We have a pretty sand table.

High 2-1 are enjoying their study of Indians.

Low 2-1 is trying to be 100 per cent perfect teeth by Thanksgiving. We have 20 ships now.

High 1-2 has 100 per cent Red Cross.

GIRLS' HI GIVES DRAMATIC PLAYS

The annual Crow contest, in which the freshman, junior and senior dramatic clubs present short plays, aroused its usual interest this seaon. This event, which is one of the most important and most attractive

Classified Ads

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Market News

VOL. LXIII., No. 133. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 26, 1930.

THE CONSTITUTION CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

One time .....20 cents
Three times .....17 cents
Seven times .....15 cents

Ads ordered for three or seven days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustments made at the rate earned.

WAlnut 6565

RAILROAD SCHEDULES

Schedule Published as Information. (Central Standard Time)

ATLANTA TERMINAL STATION.

Arrives	A. B. & C. R. R.	Leaves
7:10 p.m...	Cordele-Waycross ..	7:50 a.m.
5:00 a.m.	Bwk.-Tifton-Thomville	10:45 p.m.

Arrives	A. & W. P. R. R.	Leaves
11:45 pm	New Orleans-Montgomery	5:40 am
4:30 pm...	Montgomery Local ...	10:30 am
7:05 am	New Orleans-Montgomery	4:30 pm
11:40 am	New Orleans-Montgomery	6:05 pm

Arrives	C. OF GA. RY.	Leaves
5:35 am...	Mac-Sav-Alb-Thosvl ..	7.25 am
10:00 am.....	Columbus	8.00 am
5.35 pm..	Mac-Jax-Mi-Tampa ..	9.15 am
10:30 am.....	Macon	4.05 pm
6:40 pm.....	Columbus	4:25 pm
8:35 am..	Macon-Jax-Mi-Tampa ..	7:25 pm
7:25 am..	Tampa-Sara-St. P'burg .	9:05 pm
7:25 am.....	Jax-Way-Mi	9:05 pm
3:15 pm....	Macon-Milen-Sav	10:00 pm
7:15 pm.....	Macon-Albany	11:30 pm

Arrives	SEABOARD AIR LINE	Leaves
6:55 pm..	Birmingham-Atlanta ..	8:00 am
4:00 pm...	N Y-Wash-Rch-Nor ...	11:01 am
10:50 am..	Birmingham-Memphis ..	4.15 pm
6:10 am..	N Y-Wash-Rich-Nor ..	7:05 pm
7:50 am..	N Y-Wash-Rich-Nor ..	9:30 pm
5:50 am..	Birmingham-Atlanta ..	11:30 pm

Arrives	SOUTHERN RAILWAY	Leaves
5:20 am	Col-Wsh-N. Y.-Ash-Rch	12:10 am
8:15 pm.	Anniston-Birmingham .	5:30 am
12:05 pm...	Rome-Chatta Local ...	6:00 am
6:55 pm...	Greenville-Charlotte ..	6:00 am
7:05 pm...	Valdosta-Brunswick ...	7:05 am
8:40 pm..	St. Louis-K. C.-Bham ..	7:10 am
8:20 pm....	Chi-Cleve-Detroit	7:15 am
4:00 pm...	Piedmont Limited	7:30 am
7:10 pm.....	Columbus	8:00 am
10:45 pm..	Jax-Miami-St. Pete ..	8:25 am
5:40 pm...	Crescent Limited ...	12:00 Nn
8:55 pm..	Richmd-Wash-N. Y. ..	12:10 pm
6:50 pm...	Rome-Chatta Local ...	2:30 pm
11:10 am.....	Fort Valley	4:05 pm
11:10 am.....	Columbus	4:15 pm
11:40 am..	Macon-Hazlehurst	4:20 pm
11:35 am..	Bham-K. C.-Denver ..	4:15 pm
7:50 am....	Air Line Belle	5:20 pm
7:40 am....	xHeflin Accom	5:25 pm
10:15 am..	Cin-Louisv-Chi-Det ..	6:00 pm
7:45 am..	Macon-Valdosta-Jax ...	7:00 pm
5:10 am	.....Washington	8:30 pm
7:00 am..	Jax-Miami-St. Pete ..	8:30 pm
6:55 am...	Brunswick-Jaxville ...	8:50 pm
5:55 am	Bham-Shreve-Ft. Worth	11:30 pm

xDaily except Sunday.

Following trains arrive and depart from Peachtree Station Only.

5:00 pm..	Anniston-Birmingham ..	9:30 am
9:30 am.	Washington-New York ..	5:00 pm

UNION PASSENGER STATION.

Arrives	GEORGIA RAILROAD	Leaves
12:45 pm.....	Atlanta	7:00 am
3:35 pm.....	Augusta	2:25 pm
x7:35 am.....	Social Circle	5:55 pm
5:20 am.	Charls-Wilm-Aug-Colbia .	9:00 pm

xDaily except Sunday.

Arrives	L. & N. R. R.	Leaves
4:30 pm	Knoxville via Blue Ridge	7:25 am
8:40 pm..	Cin.-Chicago-L'ville ..	7:30 am
12:08 pm..	Knoxville-Cin.-Louis ..	3:25 pm
11:00 am....	Copperhill Local	4:10 pm
8:30 am...	Cin.-Detroit-Cleve.	6:15 pm

Arrives	N. C. & ST. L. RY.	Leaves
6:40 pm..	Nashville-Chattanooga ..	8:00 am
6:55 pm	Chatt-Nash-Chicago-St. L.	9:00 am
11:30 am...	Chattanooga Local ...	5:00 pm
8:55 am...	Chatt-Chicago-St. L. ...	6:30 pm
6:30 am...	Chatt-Nash-St. L. ...	9:00 pm

Bus Schedule

BUSSES to all cities, low fares. Union Bus Station, 71 N. Forsyth. JA. 6790.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Auto Travel Opportunities 1

LARGE closed moving van, equipped especially for long-distance moving. Experienced men. G. P. S. C. rate in Ga. Rate outside Ga. 15c mile. WEst 2122. Suddath Moving & Storage Co.

PRIVATE cars daily for all points at reas. prices. Thousands go the Mutual Travel Way. MA. 5660; WE. 3263-M. 1113 Atl. Nat'l Bank Bldg.

YOUNG man desires transportation west, good driver, good character, references. WA. 8531. Mr. Steed.

WANTED—3 passengers for central Florida, leaving Monday a. m. Call DE. 4124.

LADY wishes transportation to Miami Nov. 1st or 2nd. References. WA. 8806.

PRIVATE sedan to Miami Sunday or Monday, $9. HE. 8296-J.

Beauty Aids 2

$3---Permanent Waves---$3

OUR waves are soft and natural looking, with loveliness that no one can resist.

Eugene's Wave Shop

694 Whitehall St. JA. 7037.

SPECIAL—Our $8.50 wave $3, complete, no other charges. Only genuine supplies used. Also our $12.50 wave $5.50. We employ no operator with less than 6 years' experience. Our waves are soft and natural looking and when a good wave can be given cheaper we will give them.

ROBERT FULTON HOTEL,
JA. 8805.

SPECIAL permanent wave, $3, complete, ringlet, ends, no burns, any style wave; all work guaranteed. Get this before prices go up. Henri's Wave Shoppe, JA. 8110.

$3—GUARANTEED $15 permanent waves, any style, ringlet ends. Experienced operators. Genevieve's Wave Shoppe, 503 Grand Theater Bldg. JA. 6660.

$15 PERMANENTS $3

WRITTEN guarantee, any style waves. Grand Wave Shop, 519 Grand Theater Bldg. JA. 8074.

FREE MARCELS Tues., all work half price and expertly supervised. American School of Beauty Culture, 884 Whitehall, JA. 1296.

"THE TRIPLEX Croquignole" $8.50, circline $5.00, special $3.00. Strasser's, WA. 1791.

$8.50 EUGENE waves $5.50 if given before noon. Work guaranteed. Katherine Beauty Salon, 107 Medical Arts Bldg. JA. 2426.

$15 PERMANENT waves $3 complete, ringlet ends, no burns; any style, guaranteed. 617 Grand Theater Bldg. JA. 8352.

$3—PERMANENT WAVES—$3
RYCKELEY'S WAVE SHOP,
146 Peachtree St., JA. 0087.

SUPERFLUOUS hair permanently removed by Tricho System; no pain, needles or scars. 622 Candler Bldg. JA. 3639.

EUGENE AND NESTLE WAVES $3-$5. Southern Beauty Parlor, JA. 8133.

Dancing 3

HURST Dancing School, JA. 6670. 26 Pine Street. (Segadlo's.) Private or Class Lessons Daily. Beginners' class for Ballroom.

SPECIAL—Tap or ballroom, 12 private lessons for $10. JA. 1634-R.

Educational 3A

PIANO, VOICE—Taught pupils home or studio; scientific method; reasonable. DE. 8400-R.

Personal 8

$ ATTENTION $
$ Salaried People $
$ When in need of $
$ CASH $
$ See Us. $
$ No Endorsements—No Collateral $
$ 216 McKenzie Building $

TO ANY woman who longs for a baby of her own and has been denied this blessing I will be glad to mail free a successful Doctor's Book that has helped many lonely and unhappy women and shows them the way to become happy mothers and contented wives. Simply send name and get this valuable book free. Mrs. A. C. H., Dept. A, Box 955, Kansas City, Mo.

NATIONAL AID SOCIETY POLICIES are better, cheaper, less technical. Provide for the future welfare of your loved ones and dependents with these policies. Learn about this unique plan today. Application blank and full particulars free on request.

Estle Rollins, Authorized Representative, Chesterfield, S. C.

Clear Eyes Dr. Salter's Eye Lotion relieves and cures sore and inflamed eyes in 24 to 48 hours. Helps the weak-eyed, cures without pain. Ask your druggist or dealer for SALTER'S. Only from Reform Dispensary, P. O. Box 151, Atlanta, Ga.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Personals 8

JOHNSON & WILKINS, WA. 9577, guarantee to make any Arcola or steam heating system operate properly, regardless of its condition. No charge for estimate.

COLD, pneumonia and influenza serums. To be taken now. Ear, nose, throat and lung treatments $1 each. Sunday hours 9 to 1. Dr. George Brown, 333½ Peachtree St.

YOUR REWARD—A clean scalp free from DANDRUFF-SEBORRHEA, after using SAVEX as directed. 50c jar, drug stores or Savex Laboratories, Atlanta.

ARTIFICIAL flowers, orders of short notice, weddings, parties, dinners and banquets, favor and costume. Mrs. Emma Dolvin, WA. 7938.

DRESSMAKING—Ladies' plain silk dresses $3.50. Mending, altering a specialty. Mrs. G. W. Shankle, 177 12th St., N. E. HE. 8052-J.

WILL gladly tell anyone how I arrested my serious chest cold. Jesse Miller, Dept 2, Sta. D, Columbus, Ohio.

WILL care for semi-invalid or convalescent gentleman, private home, every convenience; special attention to diet. WE. 8075-J.

MATERNITY HOSPITAL—Private, exclusive; children boarded. Mrs. M. T. Mitchell, 338 Windsor street, Atlanta.

CHILDREN boarded and instructed in primary work; experienced teacher; Christian influence. HE. 8091-J.

CURTAINS LAUNDERED BEAUTIFULLY. CALL AND DELIVER. MRS. MURPHY, MA. 7017.

MATERNITY HOME—Babies boarded. Confidential. Call Supt., 409 Formwalt St. MAin 1286.

BABIES boarded. Individual care, confidential, reasonable rates; nurse in charge. MA. 5740.

(REX-O) perfect waterless cleanser for wood work and hardwood floors. Call HE. 0842-W.

CURTAINS LAUNDERED BEAUTIFULLY, 25c-35c. CALL, DELIVER. MAIN 9878.

LADIES' coats and coat suits altered and relined. Pleasant, the Tailor. JA. 8588.

CURTAINS LAUNDERED BEAUTIFULLY. WORK GUAR. MRS. NEILON, HE. 0964.

CURTAINS laundered and fluted; called for and delivered. 25c-35c. WA. 6068.

EMPLOYED MOTHERS—Boarding home for children; rates reasonable. HE. 5530.

Lost and Found 10

LOST—Brindle bulldog with collar and veterinary's tag; about 4 yrs. old. Ans. to name of Jack. Reward. HEm. 9151.

LOST Saturday, pair black kid pumps in Klein's Shoe Shop or Loew's Grand theater. WE. 3792-J. Reward.

LOST—Tan leather pocketbook on Irwin St. car. Contained eyeglasses and money. Reward. MA. 4909.

STOLEN from 103 Ashby, S. W., 3 men's suits, 1 pair shoes; $25 reward. MA. 3891.

LOST—Machete or wide sword; reward 853 Briarcliff Rd. DE. 2783.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles for Sale 11

$10 DOWN
20 MONTHS TO PAY

Our Prices Are the Lowest
Fords, Chevrolets, Dodges, Etc.

Brooks Used Car Market

"Better Used Cars"
Bought, Sold and Exchanged
262 Peachtree St., WA. 6643

New type Model "A" Tudor
Sedan. Guaranteed. $469.06
FORD MOTOR CO.
WAlnut 2566

BARGAINS

3—1930 CHEVROLET Coupes.
1—1930 CHEVROLET Coach.
1—1930 CHEVROLET Sport Roadster.
1—1929 CHEVROLET Sport Roadster.
1—1927 CHEVROLET Coach.
1—1927 NASH Coupe.
CALL JA. 5761—Mr. Miller.

BRAND-NEW Chevrolet, 2-door, sport model. Driven less than 100 miles. Bargain. John W. Wright. WA. 3127.

'29 CHEVROLET Sedan. Perfect condition. HEm. 5026-J, Sunday 10 to 4.

REPOSSESSED bargain, 6-cylinder de luxe Ford roadster; practically new; will turn over my equity to responsible party. Mathews, WA. 8140.

1930 CHEVROLET COACH—3 months old. In perfect condition. Will sacrifice. Small down payment. Reasonable terms to responsible party. MAin 1852.

'29 WILLYS-KNIGHT standard 6 2-door sedan, excellent shape throughout; new tires; $400 car for best offer around $175. JA. 3294-J.

REPOSSESSED bargain, 6-cylinder coach; practically new; responsible party can assume balance due. Finance Co., Attridge, JA. 0468.

$75 CASH gets a real good Chevrolet coupe. New woodwork and top. Runs fine. See today rain or at first floor Atlanta Constitution office. Mr. Lanford.

DON'T take a chance on buying a car. Buy a guaranteed used car from D. C. Black, 330 Peachtree St., JA. 1860. Large selection all makes and types.

CHEVROLET Good used cars. Whitehall Chevrolet Co., 329 Whitehall St. WA. 1412.

GUARANTEED used Model "A" and "T" Fords. Robt. Ingram, Inc., authorized Ford dealer. Decatur Ga. DE. 0902.

FORD-LINCOLN—New and used. Grant-Harris-Rippey, 830 W. Peachtree. N. W. HE. 2935.

MODEL 70 Willys-Knight coach; good condition, $175; cash, terms to responsible party. MA. 3536.

HUDSON-ESSEX used cars. Goldsmith-Becker Co., Inc., 230 Spring street, corner Harris. WA. 8718.

Chevrolet New and used. East Point Chevrolet Co., 306-308 North Main St., CA. 2303.

1927 CHEVROLET Coupe in excellent, running condition, $130.00. Phone Clarkston 8030-J.

Good will reconditioned cards.
BOOMERSHINE MOTORS, INC.
425 Spring, N. W. JA. 1921.

DODGE BROTHERS reliable used cars. Willis Motor Co., 352 Spring, N. W., JA. 4214.

Good-Will Reconditioned Cars.
BOOMERSHINE MOTORS, INC.
425 Spring, N. W. JA. 1921.

W. A. CHRIST & CO., Dist. Willys-Knight, Whippet-Willys. 17-25 North Ave., HE. 6408.

ERNEST G. BEAUDRY. Used cars. Specialty service. 168-174 Walton St., N. W. JA. 0446.

CHEVROLET passenger cars and trucks, John Smith Co., 530-540 W. Peachtree St.

McCLAIN-WHITE CO., INC.
NEW AND USED FORDS. WE. 2100

CLYDE LANGFORD. USED CARS. PIEDMONT AT EDGEWOOD. WA. 8147.

GUARANTEED resale cars at lowest prices. Harry Sommers, Inc., JA. 1834.

HUPP—New and used. Cauthorn Motor Co., 477 Peachtree. WA. 9252.

BEST used cars. Franklin Motor Co., 481 W. Peachtree. JA. 4200.

1929 FORD COUPE at a bargain. Cash or terms. Call WA. 0156.

STUDEBAKER—Used cars. Yarbrough Motor Company, 585 Spring. HE. 5142.

FOR SALE cheap, late 1929 Chevrolet coupe. 1324 Grant St., S. E. Call Sunday.

FORDS—New and used. C. E. Freeman, 271 N. Boulevard. WA. 5877.

NASH—Good used cars. Knowles-Nash Co., 419 Peachtree. WA. 6637.

REO—Guaranteed used cars. 402 Peachtree. JAckson 8821.

THE BEST place to buy a used car. Atlanta Packard Motors, 370 Peachtree.

FORD COUPE, 1929, $300, CALL HE. 0626.

Auto Trucks for Sale 11-A

USED TRUCK BARGAINS.
THE WHITE COMPANY. WA. 8243

Tractors 12

USED Fordson tractors. Also used parts at reduced prices. Phone MAin 8153. EVANS Implement Co., 520 Whitehall St.

Auto Tires and Tubes 14

FINEST, best looking retread in Atlanta, cannot tell from new; all work guaranteed; prices reas. Holland Tire Co., 28-30 Ivy St., S. E. Ivy Street Garage Bldg.

AUTOMOTIVE

Garages and Service Stations 16

LOWEST price on Ford, Chevrolet repairs. Lewis & Cathey, 10-12 Baker St., N. W.

Wanted Automobiles 18

CASH FOR USED CARS. CAMPBELL'S, 80 Cain St., N. E. WAlnut 9830.

CASH For good used cars, late models preferred.
J. M. HARRISON & CO.
111-117 Ivy St., N. E. WA. 3966

CASH FOR LATE MODEL USED CARS. JACK PHINIZY MOTOR CO., INC. 236 Peachtree WA. 8241.

WILL pay cash for late model Whippet sedan or coupe. Phone Mr. Cohen, HE. 6408.

CASH paid for good used cars. Champ Motors, Inc., 349 Spring, N. W. JA. 3121

CASH for automobiles, any condition or models. 446 Edgewood Ave. JA. 1770.

Motorcycles, Sales and Service 20

1925 HARLEY DAVIDSON motorcycle. Good condition. WAl. 0335.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Automobile Loans

AMERICAN DISCOUNT CO.
203 Spring St., N. W. WA. 8926.

Bed Renovating

ATLANTA MATTRESS CO.
RENOVATERS and upholsterers. JA. 3847.

ATLANTA'S OLDEST RENOVATORS. Reasonable—638 Wells St.—MA. 2983

$3.00—NEW ticking. Sterilizing. Expert finishing. Gate City Mattress Co. JA. 3801.

EDGEWOOD Mattress Co. 1-day service; quality renovators. DE. 4538. 1546 DeKalb.

Building Material

Williams-Flynt Lumber Co.
BLDG. supplies. 250 Elliott, N. W. JA. 1002

Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating

ACME HATTERS—Make old hats new. Mail orders. 35 Forsyth St., S. W. WA. 7202.

Carpentering

ESTIMATES gladly furnished on repairing and painting. American Remodelers. Call JA. 4867.

EXPERT carpenter work done at 60c per hour. JA. 9081.

CARPENTER work and repairing, cabinet work. Any size jobs. MA. 5476.

Decorating

J. B. HALEY, WALL PAPER.
388 W. Peachtree. JA. 6026.

Dressmaking

1150 WADE, N. E.—Dressmaking and altering, prices reasonable; satisfaction assured. JA. 1912-W.

DRESSMAKING, alterations, furs, by first-class dressmaker. MA. 5901.

Furs Remodeled

FURS remodeled. All kind of coats. Reasonable. Mrs. Fairbanks, WA. 8480.

Floors Refinished

OLD FLOORS refinished at low price. Call J. L. Reid, MA. 5273.

Furnaces

FURNACES repaired, skilled workmanship. Estimates free. Bell & Bartlett, roofing and sheet metal contractors. 146 Forsyth St., S. W. MAin 7622.

A WRITTEN guarantee goes with all work We go anywhere. Dixie Furnace Co., 187 Whitehall. JA. 0364.

Luggage Made and Repaired

ATLANTA TRUNK FACTORY, 106½ Forsyth. N. W. Also frame pictures. JA. 5078.

W. Z. TURNER LUGGAGE CO.
We do repairing. 219 Peachtree. WA. 6814.

Moving and Storage

NICE furniture vans, insured, wants load or part load, all directions. Half rate. HE. 3538.

A. A. ROBBINS TRANSFER CO.—Lowest rates in the city. MAin 0679.

WE MOVE, pack and store pianos. Ludden & Bates, 46 Pryor, N. E.

Moving and Hauling

LUM JOHNSON—Moving, hauling, yard work; reasonable. JA. 0817, 97 West Pine St.

RICHARD A. BAKER TRANSFER CO., W. & A. yards., commercial hauling. WA. 5162.

PUBLIC TRANSFER. Truck service day and night. D. L. Rowe, DE. 4144-W.

Multigraphing and Mimeographing

ACCURATE LETTER SERVICE, INC. MULTIGRAPHING, mimeographing, typing. JAckson 5512.

Phonograph Repairs

PHONOGRAPHS repaired. WA. 3380. Atlanta Phono. Co., 27 Pryor, S. W. Kimball house. Delivery.

Painting and Wall Papering

LUTHER P. CALL, JR., painting and decorating. 421 Moreland Ave., N. E. DE. 1715

Painting, Tinting, Papering

PAINTING, tinting, plastering, $3.50 rm. Leaks stopped. Guaranteed. Daniel Bros., MAin 0775.

ROOMS tinted $2 to $5. Painting, plastering. Elijah Webb. WEst 1594-J.

PAINTING, TINTING AND PLASTERING. W. M. CARROLL. DE. 0321-J.

Plumbing, Supplies

WHOLESALE and retail; buy direct. 197 Central, S. W. Pickert Plumbing Supply Company.

REPAIRS—New work; day or night service. South Side Plumbing Co. MA. 4341.

Radio, Repairs, Service

"NOTHING FOR SALE BUT SERVICE." MACY RADIO SERVICE, INC., 602 SPRING ST., N. W. HE. 3007.

Roofs Repaired

NEW roof applied, guaranteed for 10 years with a free insurance policy against damages by any storm. We also do painting, papering and concrete work; out-of-town work solicited. Very liberal terms given. Acme Roofing Co., 311 Peachtree Arcade Bldg. JA. 0322.

NEW roofs applied, leaks stopped, concrete work. Storm insurance on roofs; 10-year guarantee. Acme Roofing Co., WA. 4462.

ROOF repairing, gutters and furnace work. Atlanta Roofing Repair Co., JA. 2495.

Roofing and Roofs Repaired

ROOF and furnace repairing, re-roofing done over old roof; 10 months to pay. Fennell Roofing Co., HE. 4287.

NEW roofs applied. 10 mo. to pay. Old ones repaired. HE. 3373-J.

ACREE ROOFING CO. DOES IT BETTER FOR LESS. WEST 2712.

Stove, Furnace, Chimney Repairing

$100 REWARD for any stove, furnace or chimney we can't repair and make work like new. Will clean your furnace, $1.50. Dixie Stove and Furnace Co., 279 Spring, S. W. JA. 8029.

Window and Housecleaning

NATIONAL WINDOW CLEANING CO. GENERAL cleaning, floor waxing, woodwork and painted walls cleaned. JA. 2100.

Window Shades Cleaned

LET Mrs. Wright clean your window shades to look like new. CA. 2816.

WINDOW SHADES—80c up. Fine cleaning. Thompson Widow Shade Co. HE. 8067.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female 32

TWO GIRLS FOR DIRECTING HOME TALENT SHOWS

WE have openings in this immediate territory to begin work the last of December. Contracts will be closed at once. Ability to handle people, good personality, nice appearance and college training necessary. Job hunters not considered. Must be interested in dramatic work, but extensive experience not necessary, as we train you. Good opportunity; if you can qualify, apply at once, giving age, exp., ref. and recent photo. Universal Producing Co., Fairfield, Iowa, Dept. 2-D.

BUSINESS scholarship (free tuition) to quiet, out-of-town girl. 96 W. 10th.

WANTS . . .

The grandfather clock you have wanted for the hall . . . the bedroom set for the guest room . . . the many things you desire to complete your home may be secured most economically through the Want Ads.

Read the Want Ads Today

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female 32

$3.00 PER HOUR

Selling Xmas Greeting Cards

BEST VALUE IN TOWN. SAMPLE BOOK FREE.
TO SHOW SAMPLES IS TO SELL
100% PROFIT
SELLING OUR BOX ASSORTMENTS

A GOOD way for organizations or private parties to make extra money in their spare time. Call or write to Mr. Stillwell.

THE PROCESS CORPORATION
220 Candler Bldg. WAlnut 1326.

TYPIST Single girl with considerable experience on statistical reports and figures. Must agree to a test before employment. State age and desired salary. Address R-313, Constitution.

SEVERAL ladies of neat appearance, who feel qualified to meet the public. Pleasant outdoor work making demonstrations, and taking orders. Experience not necessary as we give you complete training. Apply 10:30 to 12:30. 1184 Fair St., S. E.

WOMAN WANTED FOR TRAVELING POSITION—Open November 3, not married, entirely unincumbered, between 25 and 40. Good education essential. Salary plus weekly bonus and transportation. Give age, education, experience. Compton & Co., 1002 N. Dearborn, Chicago.

WE want a limited number of women to show our personal greeting cards to their friends. Something pleasingly different and so moderately priced that everyone is a real prospect. Call between 2 and 4 afternoons or write Elite Publishers, 953 Juniper St., N. E., near 10th St.

YOUNG woman, not over 40, unincumbered, to live in home as companion for semi-invalid. Must be well educated, one who loves good books and can read them aloud. Reply by letter. Address R-311, Constitution.

IF YOU can sell or like selling, we have an article that is widely advertised and in great demand. The best known product of its kind on the market. A real opportunity awaits you. Apply Monday, 9 to 12 a. m., 302 Norris Bldg.

EX-TEACHER interested in business career where teaching experience is valuable. Opportunity is open where bigger responsibility may be gradually assumed. No callers. Educators' Association, Glenn Bldg

ADDRESSING ENVELOPES—Work at home during spare time. Substantial weekly pay; experience unnecessary. Dignified employment for honest, sincere, ambitious persons. Workers' League, Naperville, Ill.

ADDRESS envelopes at home. Spare time, $15-$25 weekly. Experience unnecessary. Dignified work. Send 2c stamp for particulars. Brown Co., Dept. 551, Paducah, Kentucky.

CHRISTMAS card salesladies, 100% profit selling 21-card $1 assortment; experience unnecessary. Also personal card album. Request samples. Rainbow, 15 Park Row, New York.

LADIES between 25 and 40 years of age, to travel southern states. Must have good education. Salary and bonus. Married women need not apply. 306 Walton Bldg.

WOMEN-GIRLS—Make $24 dozen embroidering pillow tops; dignified work; experience unnecessary; addressed envelope brings free information. Homecraft, 206 Broadway, New York.

ADDRESS CARDS—Spare time. Everything furnished; no selling; experience unnecessary; no investment; particulars for stamped envelope. Imperial Stationery Co., Dept. 314, Washington C. H., Ohio.

ADDRESSING cards at home, spare time, $25 weekly; easy work; no canvassing; experience unnecessary; no investment; particulars for stamped envelope. Standard Co., Senatobia, Miss.

$100 MONTHLY addressing and mailing cards at home; spare time; no investment; experience unnecessary; particulars 2c stamp. Keltex Co., Dept. 122, Greenfield, Ohio.

ADDRESSING envelopes at home. Spare time $15-$25 weekly. Experience unnecessary. Dignified work. Send stamp for particulars. Parnusie, Dept. 706, New Brunswick, N. J.

IF you are interested in earning $50 a week with opportunity for advancement and are unmarried, free to travel, call or write to Mrs. A. B. Simpson, Piedmont Hotel.

SHORTHAND, bookkeeping, typewriting, lowest prices. Easy terms. Day and night classes. Marsh Business College, 613 Grand Theater Bldg.

UNUSUAL opportunity for two saleslaides of ability, permanent, profitable and pleasant work. Good pay to start. Apply 1049 Hurt Bldg., 2 to 4 p. m.

ABC SHORTHAND in 30 days; individual instruction; all secretarial subjects; graduates placed. Dickinson Secretarial School, JA. 5515. 312 Palmer Bldg.

NEW invention prevents shoulder straps slipping. Representatives $8 daily possible. Sample free. L. V. Co., North Windham, Conn.

SELL 26 Christmas Card Box Assortment. YOUR PROFIT 100%.
Apply Mr. Freeman, 527 Thrower Bldg.

Help Wanted—Male 33

SALESMEN—
How would you
like to be sent to
THREE PEOPLE
who will buy today and will
PAY YOU
$36
in commissions
CASH
before night and even more tomorrow and each day after? Can you do what others are doing in the grape products industry? It will pay you well to investigate the new ingenious device which has completely eliminated cold canvassing and prepares the prospect for you ready to buy.
Suite 209 Palmer Bldg.

THE KEMPER-THOMAS COMPANY—RATED AAA-1, offers exclusive territory for immediate work in southwestern Georgia. The most diversified line in the country. Advertising art calendars, greetings, advertising playing cards, specialties and signs of all kinds. Advertising tire covers for manufacturers, merchants and special events. Highest commissions paid promptly. Our successful salesmen earn $6,000 to $8,000 per year. New novelty tire cover and playing card lines for fall selling season now ready. Apply at once to the sales department. The Kemper-Thomas Company, Cincinnati, Ohio.

NEW YORK PUBLISHER requires the services of a man who has a permanent position and who has spare time to act as boy supervisor for the Pictorial Review Magazine on a part-time basis. Applicant must own car, have telephone, be well acquainted with city and be able to furnish local references. This part-time position pays a monthly salary, plus bonus over quota. Call JAckson 1200 between 4 and 6 p. m. Sunday or between 9 and 10 a. m. Monday and ask for Mr. Wartman.

TYPISTS—Earn $25 weekly, spare time, copying manuscripts; complete instructions; write for information; 2c stamp appreciated. Bedford Pub. Co., Bedford, Pa.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Male 33

SPECIALTY SALESMEN

WHEN green men with no experience can get out with a specialty and make two to four hundred dollars a week, there must be something to our proposition. There is. FIRST: Four $15 sales daily pays you $280 weekly. Each $7.50 sale pays you 85 or more. Second: The world's largest firms—Bell Telephone Company, Sears, Roebuck & Co., La Salle Extension University, National Radio Company, and scores of others nationally known are among our customers. Yet the smallest business or professional man can use it!

CUSTOMER guaranteed cash return ten times the price he pays. Protected by bonds of surety companies with assets running into the millions. A signed certificate of guarantee goes with every sale.

AN ENORMOUS repeat business. You get profit on all mail order business from your territory. Tremendous profits for your sub-agents.

YOU get a portfolio of dazzling letters from the world's most famous concerns. Show the specialty, show the letters, take the order. More sales per day than nine out of ten lines. Walker cleared $165 first day, $1,500 a month profit for M. L. Tardy, $802.50 clear for E. D. Ferrell from September 8 to 20, and that was just his start. We've got more men like this—one better than the other. Write for full details and see for yourself.

JUST a limited number of openings now. Tell all about yourself in the first letter. If you're the right man, we'll make it interesting enough for you. Write.

F. E. ARMSTRONG, Pres.,
Dept. P-10 Mobile, Ala.

EXPERIENCED distributors or district sales managers to take charge of the states of Alabama, Georgia, North and South Carolina. Absolutely new product and great seller. Advertising, merchandise and accounts financed by us. Surety bond and small capital required. State age, references, etc.
GLENDA-FORM LABORATORIES, INC.
30 Irving Place New York City

MEN — TWO FOR RETAIL DEPARTMENT. APPLY 11 A. M. SHARP. NO OTHER TIME. 306 BONA ALLEN BLDG.

CARRIER WANTED — WE HAVE AN OPENING FOR A YOUNG MAN CARRIER ON ROUTE IN INMAN YARDS. IT IS NECESSARY THAT YOU LIVE ON OR NEAR THE ROUTE. ALSO MUST HAVE AUTO AND BE ABLE TO PUT UP A CASH BOND. APPLY AT ONCE TO MR. J. H. MOYE, OR A. C. TOMMEY, FIRST FLOOR, CONSTITUTION BLDG.

ADVERTISING SPECIALTY SALESMAN

OUR distinctive line of advertising pencils with its exclusive features has tremendous sales possibilities, provided you have the ability to sell ideas. Write, giving experience and territory covered. Ozark Pencil Co., 6118 Gambleton, St. Louis, Mo.

COLORED CARRIER WANTED—WE HAVE AN OPENING FOR A COLORED CARRIER ON ROUTE IN NEIGHBOHOOD OF BUTLER ST. CAR BARN. IT IS NECESSARY THAT YOU LIVE NEAR THE ROUTE; ALSO MUST BE ABLE TO PUT UP A CASH BOND. APPLY AT ONCE TO MR. J. H. MOYE OR A. C. TOMMEY, FIRST FLOOR, CONSTITUTION BLDG.

WANTED—Capable, energetic, honest salesman for southeastern states, by manufacturer pharmaceutical preparations now being sold in these states. Commission basis, drawing account allowed after capability is demonstrated. Must have car. Give experiences and references first letter. Sales Manager, 336 Broadway, Denver, Col.

SALESMAN FOR THE SOUTHERN STATES TO REPRESENT THE LEADING $6.75 SILK DRESS HOUSE IN THE COUNTRY ON STRICTLY COMMISSION BASIS. ONE CALLING ON THE SPECIALTY AND DEPARTMENT STORES. WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY. EDWARD ABEL & CO., 1230 ARCH ST., PHILADELPHIA, PA.

TWO MEN

FOR permanent positions. Must be honest and dependable, with average ability. If willing to start with medium earnings see Mr. Rhodus 9 to 12. 1803 Cit. & Sou. Bank Bldg.

WANTED—3 salesmen capable of earning $100 weekly. Old established firm and territory. Atlanta and vicinity territory. Interviews by appointment only. Phone Mr. Peterson, Room 939, Henry Grady.

SALESMEN—Make $200 weekly. A business stimulator that is a knockout. Actually sells on sight. Every retailer buys. Pays big commissions immediately and substantial permanent income from repeats. Start now, outfit free. Marlin Business Organization, Inc., 45 West 34th St., N. Y.

MEN WANTED—We pay your railroad fare to Nashville. We train you to be an expert automobile mechanic and help you get a good job. The cost to you is small. No negroes taken. For free booklet write Nashville Auto School, Dept. 233, Nashville, Tennessee.

CHRISTMAS CARDS

EARN $50-$75 weekly selling Hertel personal Christmas cards; experience unnecessary; full or spare time. Hertel Co., 318 W. Washington, Dept. U-822, Chicago.

YOUNG MAN, 18-22, neat appearance, good personality, willing worker, to travel with manager through Florida this winter. $18 per wk. Transportation and $100 bonus every 8 wks. References required. Apply 509 Glenn Bldg., 10-12 a. m., only.

SCREW-HOLDING screw drivers! Remove, insert screws from inaccessible places! Factories, garages, electricians, mechanics, auto, radio owners buy on sight! Exclusive territory. Free trial! Manufacturer, 5856 Winthrop Bldg., Boston.

TWO young neat appearing men to work with mgr. covering city and suburbs. Exp. is unnecessary. Hustlers only need apply. Can earn $27.50 per week to start. Rapid promotion to those of ability. Apply 528 Western Union Bldg.

IF YOU WANT a wonderful opportunity to make $15 profit a day and get a new Ford sedan besides, send me your name immediately. No experience necessary. Particulars free. Albert Mills, 4561 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio.

SALESMAN—Sell auto accessories to dealers, service stations, garages. Sideline or full time. Profits 100 per cent. Sales guaranteed. We stock you on consignment. Dixie Rubber Co., Memphis, Tenn.

THRIFT BOOKS

SALESMEN who hold Thrift Books are urgently requested to see me as I have something good for you. 231 Candler Bldg. O. A. Fogus.

SALESMEN—Cash in on big commissions and bonuses. New Business Stimulator welcomed by retail merchants everywhere. Kit furnished. Continental, 125 East 4th, New York.

SALESMEN—Notions new item; perfumed hair nets (patent pending); only men with notion buyer following. Commission; all territories. Adolph Klar, Inc., 35 West 33, N. Y. C.

FIREMEN, Brakemen, Baggagemen; colored train or sleeping car porters, $150-$250 monthly. Experience not necessary. 832 Railway Instruction Bureau, East St. Louis Ill.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Male 33

SIDE-LINE salesman on commission; payable weekly; calling on retail stores; excellent proposition. Pickens Co., 528 East Park Ave., San Antonio, Texas.

POSITIONS on ocean liners for men and women. See the world. Experience unnecessary. Self-addressed envelope brings list. Mr. Arculus, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

LIVE STOCK

Canaries

WEST'S Canary Mating Food, 35c; Miracle song, 25c; Asthma Relief, 25c, and all other remedies. H. G. Hastings Co. WA. 9464.

Dogs

FOR SALE—Imported English Bulldogs, the kind with the mashed up faces. Am moving, no reasonable offer refused. W. B. Swanson, 719 Washington St.

FOR SALE—Two good female rabbit hounds, $15 each; also two good bird dogs, reasonable. Dixie Kennels, Commerce, Ga.

Horses

ONE LOAD KENTUCKY SADDLE HORSES FOR SALE. CAN BE SEEN AT RAGSDALE-LAWHON-WEILL CO., NATIONAL STOCK YARDS. FOR INFORMATION CALL A. J. WILSON, HE. 5106.

Pets

PEKINGESE—Bred in the purple. Red males and females. CA. 2055.

Pigeons

40 PLYMOUTH ROCK Homers, 50c each. J. W. Stephenson, College Park, Ga.

CHATTAHOOCHEE PIGEON FARM, 16 N. ELIZABETH PLACE. HE. 1514-J.

Puppies

3 BOSTON BULL TERRIER PUPPIES, 2 MONTHS OLD. REAS. HE. 8954-J.

FOR SALE—Fox Terrier puppies. F. R. Cline, Grantville, Ga.

MERCHANDISE

Miscellaneous for Sale 51

AT CABLE'S

CLEARANCE of used pianos on easy terms.

Estey Grand	$395
Lancaster Grand	395
Standard Player	254
Hinge	95
Newby & Evans	110
Standard Upright	85

CABLE PIANO CO.

84 Broad. WAlnut 1041.

RADIO SACRIFICE AT CABLE'S

RCA Superhetrodyne, Model 60. Nine-tube A. C. set. This set is recognized as one of the most powerful and most selective table model sets ever designed. Sold regularly for $165. This one complete in your home for $79.50.

ERLA, eight-tube radio in combination with electric pick-up phonograph. The best air and record reproduction through a real dynamic speaker. Original price, $324; this one for $85.

VICTOR radio combination, Model RE-45, in handsome cabinet, ten-tube radio in combination with the wonderful Victor Electrola. Sold for $320; this one for $175. Complete in your home.

WHILE many of the above items are used either by customer or for demonstration, we guarantee your satisfaction. Reasonable terms at no extra cost to responsible purchaser.

CABLE PIANO COMPANY,

84 Broad St., N. W. WAlnut 1041.

NEW DRESSED LUMBER
ALL KINDS BUILDING
MATERIAL
ANY AMOUNT

Weatherboarding	$15.00
2x4, 2x6, 2x8	16.00
Flooring and Ceiling	18.00
Sheathing	18.00
Wall Board	30.00
Oak Flooring	29.00
Roofing	.75
Window Sash	.75
Doors	2.50

Lime, cement, plaster, hardware, mouldings, brick, paint, screens.

418 GRANT BUILDING

REO HOUSE PAINT
Guaranteed for Three Years
White and All Colors.
$1.59 PER GAL
ROOFING
85 to 100 LBS.—Three and four-ply slate surface, $1.35 per roll.
ATLANTA AUCTION & COMM. CO., INC.
104 Pryor St., S. W. WA. 5104.
111 Broad Stree, S. W.
131 S. Main St., East Point.

BUILDING MATERIAL SALE—No. 2 Flooring $21.00; No. 1 Flooring $37.50; No. 2 Ceiling $21.00; No. 1 Ceiling $33.50; No. 2 Lath $3.25; No. 1 Lath $4.00; Paint $1.00; Sheathing $19.00; No. 1 848 Boards $37.50; Framing $20.00; Inside lock sets 50 cts. Lime, cement, plaster, sand, gravel, etc., doors, windows, inside trim and hardware. Prices delivered in city. Everything new and first-class. Massell Lumber Co., 364 Jones Ave., JA. 4276.

CAR LOAD OF NEW
HEATERS AND RANGES
At Manufacturer's Cost.
JACOBS SALES CO.
45-47 Decatur St.
WAlnut 2876

IF YOU are in the market and looking for real bargains see us. We have 3 pool tables and all equipment ready for opening a pool room, new cloths, new real cloths, balls, cues, etc.; complete tables have been in use only 5 years, will sell for $300 cash. We also have 3 bowling alleys will sell for $400 cash, all in excellent condition. Answer to P. O. Box 225, Marietta, Ga.

BOSCH RADIOS REPOSSESSED 1930 CABINET MODEL, LISTS $193—$100 bal. due, 12 months to pay.
MARTIN MUSIC CO.
WALNUT 7756. 120 SPRING ST., N. W.

WE HAVE some steam boilers, low and high radiators, low down toilet, $16; we do plumbing; we have a lot of built-in and leg bathtubs, sinks, lavatories, second-hand and new lumber, windows, doors, and everything else under the moon, cheap. Tony's Junk Yard, 88-88 Piedmont Ave. WA. 8889.

FOR SALE—3-piece breakfast set; Buffet, table, Welsh cupboard, finished in mahogany; green chintz bedroom chair. Universal waffle iron. Mrs. W. P. Hammond, 2309 Peachtree road, Apt. A-8. HE. 9708-W.

VICTO, MIDDLE SIZE, LIVING ROOM HEATER; ABSOLUTELY PERFECT CONDITION; HALF PRICE. CALL DEARBORN 3339-W.

PROFITS IN SAUSAGE
NEW and used sausage mills for sale; easy payments. Hobart Manufacturing Co., 336 Marietta St.
FLOOR type freezer case, 8 ft. top case at bargain price.
McCRAY REFRIGERATOR SALES CORP.
317 Peachtree. WA. 6185.

PAINT
$1.27 per gallon.
All colors.
JACOBS SALES CO.
45-47 Decatur St. WA. 2876.

ROPER or aluminum gas range, practically new. Will sell for cash at half price. WE. 4270-J or WE. 2176-W.

EXTRA good lot of cow manure. Dry and well-rotted. Fine for lawns and flowers. J. N. Shippey & Bro. HE. 3412.

STOVES, furniture bought and sold. Repair all kinds stoves, ranges. T. C. Blankenship, 300 Peters St. MAin 4208.

New Vortex Heaters; all sizes, at less than ½ price.
100 MITCHELL, S. W. WA. 9136.

CHICKERING piano, apartment size; perfect condition, quick sale, $175. 127 Edgewood Ave.

HOFFMAN gas automatic water heaters, completely installed $101.30. Parker, HE. 2181.

NEW LUMBER, $16. ALL KINDS BUILDING MATERIAL. 418 GRANT BLDG.

ARCOLA heating system, 6 radiators, splendid condition. For sale cheap. HE. 8317-R.

VICTROLAS, CABLE PIANO COMPANY, 84 NORTH BROAD STREET.

COAL. More heat per shovel full. Satterwhite Coal Co. JA. 3496.

PRACTICALLY new cash register. 195 Mitchell St., S. W. WA. 7252.

ARCOLA heating system, complete, $75. Mr. Goodwin, WA. 6735.

EIGHT-TUBE Crosley, all-electric Radio, RCA speaker; original price $132.50; will sell for $44.50.

ATWATER KENT all-electric Radio, seven-tube, speaker; former price $122.00; now for $44.50. Terms.

PHILLIPS & CREW
235 Peachtree St. WA. 8061

AT AUCTION
AT 10:30 a. m. tomorrow (Monday), we will conduct our sale of furniture, rugs and general house furnishings. A fine opportunity to purchase household goods at your own price.
CENTRAL AUCTION CO.
145 Mitchell St., S. W.

USED desks, chairs, safes, tables, steel shelving, etc. Horne Desk & Fixture Co., 55 Pryor, N. E. WA. 1465.

DETROIT JEWEL gas range. Reasonable. Apply Monday, 1058 Delaware Ave., Apt. 6.

GAS radiant heaters for parlor, bed and bath, $4.50 up. Parker. HE. 2181.

WE trade in old furniture for new. Rich's Annex, 164 Marietta St.

Office Equipment

TYPEWRITERS

A COMPLETE LINE of rebuilt and reconditioned machines. Distributors Royal Portable. We buy, sell, rent and repair all makes. 14 Peachtree Arcade. WA. 1618.

QUICK SERVICE TYPEWRITER CO.
16 PEACHTREE ARCADE. WA. 1618

Household Goods 59

FURNITURE VALUES

TO BUY these wonderful values at Cochran's, 85 Alabama St., S. W., you will have to come in this week.

Six good used refrigerators, value to up $40.00. Special, while they last $19.95

Three 3-Piece Living Room Suites in our used department, special at—

$29.75, $39.75, $49.75

A dandy mahogany piano, used, but worth $150.00 to anybody. Special at $69.75

25 New metal bath stools, regular $1.50 value; this week only 95c

100 New card tables, $3.00 value. Extra special this week at $1.95

Occasional chairs, values up to $14.00, to close out, 12, all new, special $8.95

These wonderful values at
COCHRAN'S
85 Alabama St., S. W.

VICTROLA and records, $20; Simmons springs, $3; oil heater, $2; 3 rag rugs, $2; fireside set, $1; picture frames, curtains. HE. 2700.

BEAUTIFULLY $45.00 nickled three-room heater $17.50; $25 jacket hot water tank heater $7.50. Perfect conditions. WE. 0064-R.

RUGS Selling at ¼ their usual value all this week. Bass Furniture Co., 182 Mitchell St., S. W., MA. 3123.

PARTY will sacrifice Hot Point electric stove, perfect condition, for quick sale; best bargain in city. HE. 8145.

ANTIQUE side board, mahogany and maple. Mrs. Rowland, 502 Powder Springs St., Marietta, Ga.

REFRIGERATORS—Values up to $40; special $19.95. Cochran Furniture Co., 85 Alabama.

TRADE old furniture for new. Acree-Kornegay Furn. Co., 102 Pryor, S. W. WA. 8814.

GOOD used furniture, cheap, at 414 Edgewood. Vittor Trans. & Storage Co.

TOILET tanks and bowls, mahogany or white seats; guar. Parker. HE. 2181.

2 SMALL USED COAL HEATERS. $5 AND $10. MA. 2707.

LEAVING CITY, will sacrifice 5 rooms furniture. 979 Washington St.

Musical Merchandise 62

PIANO

MUST sell at once. Will sacrifice. MA. 8566.

NEW—Jackson-Bell portable radio, $59.50; complete; terms. Bame's, 107 Peachtree.

Flowers, Plants, Shrubs 64

FLOWERS STORED Parties desiring to store pots, boxes, hanging baskets call at Greenhouse, 15 Clifton St., N. E. DEarborn 3932.

PANSIES, English daisies, $1.50 per hundred. Cox's Pansy Garden, 109 Bryan Ave., East Point, Ga. CA. 1501-J.

Wanted to Buy 66

WANTED — Second-hand set Encyclopedia Brittannica, in good condition and modern. State price, age and binding. Address S-258, Constitution.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS bought by Central Auction Co., 147 Mitchell St. S. W. WA. 0739.

WE PAY HIGHEST PRICES FOR MEN'S AND LADIES' OLD CLOTHES. MAIN 0908.

ENCYCLOPEDIA BRITANNICA, 14th edition. Phone WA. 8947 or nights HE. 3300.

LONGWORTH'S BOOK SHOP will buy desirable books in any quantity. JA. 0452.

ROOMS AND BOARD

Rooms With Board 67

CAMBRIDGE HOTEL
70 E. CAIN ST. JA. 8188.
WE have opened a dining room in connection with the above hotel and are making exceptionally low rates, with or without meals—by day or week. Steam heat, baths, day and night service. Everything clean and up to date; 2 minutes from everywhere.

GARDEN HILLS—OWNER'S HOME. LARGE DESIRABLE ROOM, CONNECTING BATH; 1 OR 2 GENTLEMEN OR BUSINESS COUPLE. MEALS. REASONABLE. CH. 1734.

NEAR 14th St., between P'trees., conv. car, bus, lovely front room, conn. bath, refined pri. home, steam heat, hot water, excellent meals, couple or 2 business women. Reas. References. HE. 7558.

PEACHTREE-WESLEY APT. HOTEL. TWO rooms suitable for gentlemen, wonderful meals, reas. priced. 2699 Peachtree Rd., CH. 2994, CH. 9152.

CAN accommodate young ladies or men, steam heat, reasonable, walking distance Ford and Sears. 617 Parkway Dr., Apts. 8 and 5. WA. 8809.

180 14TH ST., N. E.—VERY DESIRABLE CORNER ROOM, EVERY CONVENIENCE. SPLENDID MEALS. STEAM HEAT. HE. 4284.

SOUTHERN CLUB—197 14th St., N. E., homey home; vacancies, double and single, private bath, all convs.; delicious meals; garage. HE. 4284.

PIEDMONT AVE.—Business woman to share large, comfortable room in refined home. Excellent heat. Good meals. WA. 4380.

LARGE room, pri. bath, conn. sleeping porch; excellent meals; bus. couple or gentlemen; private north side home; garage; references. DE. 2639.

JUST OFF PONCE DE LEON—SEMI-PRIVATE HOME. IDEAL FOR BUSINESS GIRLS. HEAT, SPLENDID MEALS. WA. 1329.

482 SEMINOLE AVE., N. E.—Exclusive boarding home. Desirable rms., steam heat, conn. bath. Excellent meals. WA. 7016.

LOVELY SUNNY ROOM, STEAM HEAT, HOT WATER. CONNECTING BATH. ROOMMATE FOR YOUNG MAN. HE. 9084.

IDEAL living conditions in East Lake section for young men who can furnish references. Call DE. 4451 after 12 noon today.

221 PEACHTREE CIRCLE—Very large room for 3, $30 each; refined home; excel. meals; heat, garage. HE. 8257.

430 PONCE DE LEON—LARGE ROOM FOR GENTLEMEN; ALSO SINGLE ROOM. HEAT. SPLENDID MEALS. JA. 8333.

997 PONCE DE LEON—Attractive room, adjoining bath, continuous hot water, 2 meals; reasonable rates. HE. 0812-W.

WEST END—Lovely front room, private home, business couple, gentlemen; furnace heat, all conv., two meals. WE. 1532-J.

DIAMOND platinum Bar Pin, nineteen stones. Cost $750.00, will sell for $200.00. Also sell solitaire ring. Phone HE. 7537-J.

947 PONCE DE LEON—Large, attractive, steam-heated room, ideal location. Refined home. 2 meals. Garage. HE. 0227.

830 PIEDMONT, N. E.—Comfortable rooms, good meals, furnace heat, hot water. Real home. Business people, reas. HE. 2392.

LOVELY furnished room, adjoining bath, furnace heat, private home, garage free, very good location, good meals. WEst 0305.

844 PIEDMONT AVE., N. E.—Desirable room for two young men, good heat, all conveniences. Reasonable. HE. 3177.

BEAUTIFUL DRUID HILLS HOME—1255 PONCE DE LEON. CAN ACCOMMODATE A FEW BOARDERS. DE. 9127.

896 PONCE DE LEON—Nicely fur., newly decorated rm., conn. bath; steam; best food; refined, pri. home. HE. 7042-W.

1007 PONCE DE LEON—Very attractive room, all convs., steam heat, 2 meals; also young lady roommate. HE. 3396.

ANSLEY PARK—Private home, twin beds, natomatic hot water; wonderful location; convenient to everything. HE. 0343.

NEAR Ponce de Leon—Special rates to couple or gentlemen. Steam heat, meals. Convenient location. WA. 6607.

WANT two business ladies or gentlemen, all conveniences, on car line, garage, two meals. Sunday 3, DE. 3661.

PRIVATE HOME—Room with lavatory. Conv. bath. Steam heat. Garage opt. WA. 2180.

DELIGHTFUL steam heated room, 4 windows, excellent neighborhood, home environment. HE. 8422.

CAPITOL VIEW—Attractive front room, private home, bath, entrance, heat, couple or business people. WE. 3691-J.

45 11TH ST.—Lovely room, pri. or connecting bath. Refined guests. Heat, all convs. Excellent meals. References. HE. 0638.

WEST END—Private home, front room, gentlemen or business couple. WE. 1934-J.

667 BARNETT, N. E.—Private family, all convs., close Ponce de Leon car. HE. 8210-J.

BRIARCLIFF PL.—Convs., car line. Desirable room and meals. Steam heat. HE. 2184.

584 ASHBY, S. W.—Private home, nicely furn. room, meals, connecting bath. WE. 0115-W.

ROOM and board in private West End home; 2 men, couple or business girls; separate beds. WE. 0656-J.

987 PONCE DE LEON—Comfortable rm., adj. bath; also roommate, young lady. HE. 4065-W.

LARGE room with private bath, heat, splendid meals, in small family. North Side, close in. WA. 0930.

1344 PEACHTREE — Desirable rooms and meals; beautiful surroundings; all convs. HE. 6406-J.

238 14th, N. E. Rm., adj. bath; ref. home for bus. people. HE. 7087.

786 W. PEACHTREE—Lovely room, meals, also table boarders. Convs. Reasonable. HE. 3824.

161 NORTH AVE., N. E.—Nice room with 2 meals $6 per wk., all concs., gentlemen. WA. 8804.

DRUID HILLS—Front room, private home; heat; two meals; garage; gentleman. DE. 2088-J.

928 PEACHTREE ST.—Attractive steam-heated corner room, two ladies or couple, good meals, reas. HEm. 5178.

1185 BRIARCLIFF PLACE—Attractive room, modern home, bath. Heat. Meals. HE. 2070-W.

39 15TH ST.—Room with lavatory, good meals, $32.50, young men. HE. 0927-W.

GORDON ST.—Nice room, good meals; also rooms for hskp. WEst 0911.

WEST END—Front room; congenial home; heat; 2 well-balanced meals. MA. 9616.

972 JUNIPER, N. E.—Lovely, large room, twin beds, conn. bath, gentlemen. HE. 3200.

420 PONCE DE LEON—Attractive room, meals, heat. Couple or gentlemen. JA. 8358.

MYRTLE—Warm room, private home, meals opt., couple, business woman. WA. 5626.

SHARE lovely room, twin beds, adj. bath, steam heat. Gentlemen. Meals. MA. 6019.

893 PEACHTREE—Attractive front room, pri. bath, heat, excellent meals. HE. 4740.

149 THIRD ST., between Juniper and Piedmont, heated, with excellent meals. $25.

INMAN PARK—Comfortable room with meals; will take children; reas. WA. 3365.

ATTRACTIVE ROOM, SPLENDID MEALS, COUPLE OR GENTLEMEN. WE. 4187.

FRONT room with bath; also single room. Heat, walking distance. 443 Washington.

WEST END—Desirable location. Lovely rm., private home, all convs. WE. 1314-W.

NORTH SIDE, walking distance, attractive room, twin beds, $5 wk. HE. 1058-J.

1306 W. PEACHTREE
Front room, heat, conveniences. HE. 8008.

BUSINESS GIRLS—Room and board, North Side apt. Two car lines. HE. 4902-W.

NORTH SIDE HOME, ALL CONVS., EXCELLENT MEALS. JA. 4391-W.

859 PEACHTREE—Single-double room, conn. baths. Heat. Superior meals. HE. 7268.

LOVELY room, 2 men, heat, hot water, $30; room, 2 men, $25. WE. 1066.

1223 MANSFIELD, N. E.—Comfortable rm., 2 meals. Heat, all convs. JA. 4699-W.

TWO business girls or business couple, 2 meals, $32.50 each. DE. 0987-W.

BEST sec., near cars, front rm., adj bath, heat, good meals. JA. 0873-W.

DRUID HILLS HOME FOR 2 BUSINESS PEOPLE; REFERENCES. DE. 3874.

GENTLEMEN share room. Pri. bath; also 2 girls. 1037 Va. Ave., HE. 9037.

450 HOPKINS ST.—Business people; call before 9, after 3. WEst 1068.

LOVELY ROOM, BATH AND BOARD. 881 PEACHTREE. REFERENCES.

LOVELY steam-heated room for two; good meals. HE. 2237-W.

NORTH KIRKWOOD, NICE ROOM, GOOD MEALS, HEAT. DE. 2376.

Rooms Furnished 68

PONCE DE LEON—On the heights, new furnishings, clean rooms, every conv.; regular meals or short orders. Day, weekly or monthly rates. The Little Tavern, HE. 4246-R.

308 NORWOOD, N. E.—Attractive room, pri. home, brick bungalow, furnace heat, tile bath. Use of phone, radio, piano, garage. 15 min. to business section. Rea. Near N. Decatur car. Lady only.

138 11TH, N. E.—Corner room, adjoining bath, private family, gentleman preferred. HE. 5174-W.

ROOMS AND BOARD

Rooms Furnished 68

HOTEL FENWICK
120-126 ELLIS STREET, N. E.
NICELY furnished rooms; housekeeping apartments; hot, cold water, steam heat; $1, $1.25 daily. Low weekly and monthly rates.

THE SONIA, 87 HARRIS, N. W.
LOOK at our lovely rooms and apartments. Large, nicely furnished, three blocks theaters and shopping district. Private and connecting baths. Room, kitchenette; everything completely furnished, including gas, maid service, $35 month.

NORTH SIDE—Delightful corner room, adjoining shower bath, exclusive, pri. home, 3 adults, near new golf course, home privileges, gentlemen; b'kfast opt. HE. 6963-W.

644 N. HIGHLAND, N. E.—Hotel service, dining room, bowling alley, swimming pool in bldg. Room and bath, $25 to $35 per mo. Rates also by day or week. HE. 9211.

ANSLEY PARK—Large room, twin beds; bus stops front of house; private cultured family. HE. 3805-W after 6 p. m. for appointment.

FRONT room, connecting bath; hot water all times; natural gas heat. Private home, 2 doors car stop. 408 Linden Ave., N. E. JA. 9271. WA. 7350.

225 ELIZABETH, N. E.—Lovely room, private home, for gentlemen or business people. Meals optional. References. Reasonable. WA. 9733.

607 MYRTLE, N. E.—LOVELY ROOM IN PRIVATE HOME, ADJOINING BATH; STEAM HEAT; SUITABLE FOR BUSINESS PEOPLE. WA. 1383.

NICELY furnished steamheated room, for two gentlemen. Connecting bath, private home. Every convenience. Close in. WAl. 1713.

1 OR 2 rooms, furn. or unfurn., with private bath, in exclusive Druid Hills home; references exchanged. Address R-315, Constitution.

793 PIEDMONT, N. E., BETWEEN 5TH AND 6TH, LOVELY ROOM, PRIVATE BATH, GARAGE. GENTLEMEN. WA. 7440.

POSTAL HOTEL—87 Fairlie St., in block up from postoffice. Hot water in each room. Many baths. Newly opened. Clean. Dollar up. JA. 6787.

1105 ROSEDALE DR.—ROOM IN PRIVATE HOME, BUSINESS COUPLE, GENTLEMEN; AUTOMATIC HEAT; REFERENCES. HE. 6601.

GREENWOOD AVE.—Near Sears, Roebuck. Exceptional single and double front rooms, connecting bath, garage, heat. WA. 4140.

NORTH DECATUR — Attractive heated room, adj. bath; reas.; garage; references. DE. 1880-J.

1130 PIEDMONT AVE.—STEAM HEATED ROOM, STRICTLY PRIVATE FAMILY; EVERY CONVENIENCE. HE. 8425-R.

1059 PONCE DE LEON—Attractive room, adjoining bath; 2 business men; meals optional; 2 in family. HE. 8804-W.

835 PIEDMONT AVE.—Attractive room, twin beds, heat, garage; references. HE. 9028.

BEAUTIFUL private home, select, convenient N. S. section; lovely corner room, adj. shower bath. HE. 9563-J.

1503 PEACHTREE ST.—Lovely bright room, private or conn. bath; steam heated apt., private home. HE. 4221-W.

MORNINGSIDE section—3 or 4-room apartment in nice brick home; also 2 or 3 rooms, fur. or unfur. HE. 8259-R.

CHESTERFIELD Bachelor Apts. All convs., at a moderate price. 21 Harris St., N. W. Next to Capital City Club.

55 TRINITY AVE.—Second floor, Apt. 4; front room; heat; for two gentlemen or business couple. MA. 7343.

500 ROSWELL RD., N. E.—LOVELY ROOM, PRI. BATH, ALL CONVENIENCES, GARAGE. CH. 2352-J.

119 SIXTH ST., N. E.—Lovely room, strictly private home, for business people; close to bath and phone. JA. 0238-J.

ATTRACTIVE room in brick bungalow, heat, garage, convs.; meals optional. MA. 0[illegible].

18 PEACHTREE PL.—ATTRACTIVE ROOM, HEAT, CONVENIENT TO BATH; BREAKFAST OPTIONAL. OWNER.

734 SHERWOOD RD.—Lovely room, private home. Business couple; gentlemen. HE. 6861-R.

WILL SHARE LOVELY NORTH SIDE APARTMENT WITH RESPONSIBLE PEOPLE. HE. 0607-J.

BOULEVARD, N. E.—Two lovely rooms, convenient to bath; all conveniences. WA. 9007.

NICE room, double bed, board if desired, 1 block Buckhead car line, 130 W. Paces' Ferry Rd. CH. 1332-J.

BEDROOM, ADJ. BATH, WELL HEATED. MODERN HOME. 1 OR 2 GENTLEMEN. HE. 2687.

YOUNG man desires roommate, twin beds, steam heat. Private entrance. North Side. Close in. JA. 7272-J.

667 BARNETT, N. E.—Private family, all convs., close Ponce de Leon car. HE. 8210-J.

ATTRACTIVE ROOM ON THE PRADO. STEAM HEAT. NEAR CAR. GARAGE. BUSINESS PEOPLE ONLY. HE. 7776-R.

NEAR Emory University. Lovely room, private home, meals optional, reasonable. DE. 3649-M.

PLYMOUTH RD., N. E.—LOVELY ROOM, NEW PRI. HOME, PRI. BATH, STEAM HEAT. GARAGE. HE. 8102.

ELIZABETH TERRACE APT., room for one or two business ladies. WA. 4802 morning.

THE LITTLE TAVERN.
Clean Rooms. Low Rates. HE. 4246-R.

839 PONDERS, lovely room, connecting bath, private home, steam heat. HE. 0062.

MORNINGSIDE—ATTR. ROOM, PRIVATE HOME, HEAT, GENTLEMEN. HE. 4465-W

NORTH SIDE—CORNER ROOM, ADJOINING BATH, PRI. ENTRANCE. WA. 2429.

56 PTREE PL., N. E.—Large room, private bath, heat; business people. Owner.

NEW brick home, room, adjoining bath. Heat. Home privileges. WE. 0627-W.

117 5TH ST., N. E., corner Peachtree—Nice front room. Heat. JA. 3424.

LITTLE FIVE POINTS—Room and board, two young men or couple. JA. 7658-M.

LOVELY front corner room, adjoining bath, new modern bungalow. Owner, DE. 4293-M.

454 ASHBY, S. W.—LOVELY ROOM, NEAR BATH; REAS. MA. 2336.

978 JUNIPER—Desirable rooms, steam heat, hot water, all convs. HE. 0210.

EDISON HOTEL—STEAM-HEATED ROOMS, LOW RATES. JA. 3206.

32 16TH, N. W.—ROOM, PRIVATE HOME, MEALS OPTIONAL. HE. 3707-J.

ROOMMATE—Gentleman, new home, shower, twin beds, garage. HE. 2130-J.

GATE CITY HOTEL—$1 per day, $3.50 and up for week. Forsyth and Trinity.

695 DURANT PLACE—Lovely room, twin beds, heat, gentlemen, garage. WA. 0744.

CONNECTING bedrooms, business women or students. Atkins Pk. HE. 4300.

LARGE, attractive room, all convs. Reas. Very desirable location. HE. 9532.

404 4TH, N. E.—Lovely room, private family, heat, hot water, WA. 0727.

75 HARRIS ST., N. E., near theaters; steam heat: $3 to $5 week.

NORTHWOOD APTS.—Furnished rooms with bath, $30 to $45. HE. 1286.

ATTRACTIVE room in North Side apt. All convs. HE. 3009-J.

Housekeeping Rooms Furnished 69

807 Blvd., N. E. Large furn. steam heated room for hskp.; also 2 conn. rooms. Adults. WA. 2565.

PETERS PARK, 2 bed r. and kitchenette, fur. heat, all conv., garage; adults. 760 Williams St., N. W., 2 blks. opp. Biltmore.

HIGHLAND-WASHITA—Clean, fur. rms., $3.50 wk. Lights, hot water, phone. WA. 6742.

WEST END—Room and kitchenette, completely furnished. 871 York Ave., S. W. WEst 0254-W.

BUS. GIRL to share 3-r apt., private home, modern conveniences. Highland-Ponce de Leon section. WA. 9367.

TWO-ROOM apartment suitable for three, every convenience; meals optional. DE. 3949-M.

FORREST AVE., attractive room, k'nette, completely furnished. Couns. Reas. WA. 9494.

2 ATTRACTIVE rooms, completely furnished private bath; convs.; adults. Reas. Main 8246.

1331 GORDON, S. W.—ROOM, K'NETTE, COMPLETELY FURNISHED. ADULTS. WE. 8664-R.

2 LARGE rooms and kitchenette, heat, conveniences, $25 per mo. 195 13th St., northeast.

THREE rooms and garage, furnished, $14, unfurnished $10, owners, private home. 1038 Washington St.

TWO OR THREE nicely fur. housekeeping rooms, breakfast, dinner opt. DE. 1313.

LARGE room and k'nette, completely furnished, adj. bath. 235 Rawson. MA. 3368.

979 BOULEVARD, S. E.—2 connecting rooms, k'nette; pri. entrance; adults. MAin 2699.

GRANT PARK—2 or 3 rooms, completely furnished; convs.; near school. MA. 6906.

$25—3 nicely furnished, connecting rooms. Private ent. Convs., couple. MA. 9127.

ATT. ROOM, k'nette, completely furnished. Conv. Business ladies, refs. JA. 5460-J.

2 NICE, clean conn. rooms, all convs.; pri. ent., garage; 779 St. Charles Ave.

ROOMS AND BOARD

Housekeeping Rooms Furnished 69

TWO rooms, kitchenette, completely furnished, all conveniences; reasonable. MA. 8779.

ATTRACTIVE furnished room, k'nette; conn. bath., gas heat, lights; adults. HE. 2832.

WEST END—Three clean conn. rooms, completely furnished; convs. WE. 1030-W.

INMAN PARK—Two front rooms, furn.; use living room; $25. DE. 1485-W.

1529 MONTREAT PL.—3 completely furnished rooms; convs.; $30. WE. 0366-J.

ATTRACTIVE 2-room, k'nett, furn., lights, phone, $22.50. Lucile Ave. WE. 0843.

WEST END—Two rooms and kitchenette, all conveniences, garage. WE. 0030-M.

CAPITOL VIEW—Room and k'nette, $20. 2 rooms and k'nette, $25. JA. 4031-J.

JUNIPER ST.—Two nice rooms, sink, heat, hot water, garage. HE. 8357-J.

3 ROOMS, furnished; lights, furnace heat, garage; $40 mo. DE. 0701-J.

WEST END—Two rooms, k'nette, convs., West View car. MA. 8588.

NORTH SIDE—Two rooms, kitchenette, private bath. Owner, WA. 8260.

3 ROOMS, furnished; lights, furnace heat, garage; $40 mo. DE. 0701-J.

Housekeeping Rooms Unfur. 70

UNFUR. 4 large rooms, kitchenette, bath and garage, in private home. Convenient to stores, school and cars. Walking distance from town. Very reasonable. 285 Hunnicutt, N. W.

REDUCED—1383 Lucile Ave., 3 large, well-heated rooms; pri. home. Newly decorated. Lights, water, phone, garage. References. WE. 2774-J.

KIRKWOOD—2 rooms, conn. bath, in home of settled couple. Lights, water, phone. Garage optional. Adults. DE. 2844-W.

KIRKWOOD—Three large upstairs room, k'nette., extra large private bath, garage. 86 Warren St., N. E.

TWO connecting rooms, hot water, lights, phone. 211 W. Forrest Ave., East Point. CA. 2392-W.

850 STEWART AVE.—3 rooms, breakfast room, bath, private entrance, garage, duplex.

979 GREENWOOD, N. E.—3 or 4 conn. rooms, reas. Couple preferred. HE. 7814-J.

2 UNFURNISHED ROOMS, LIGHTS, HEAT, WATER, PHONE, GARAGE. MA. 8746.

3 NICE upstairs rooms, bath; pri. home; convs. Couple. Reasonable. MA. 7736.

3 ROOMS, private bath and private entrance, conveiently located. DE. 3497-J.

462 PAGE AVE., N. E., 3 rooms, heat, all convs., couple. DE. 1399-J.

WEST END—Two con. rooms, sink, lights, tel., water furnished. WE. 3064-J.

ASTOR AVE.—3 nice, large rooms. Convs. Near car line. $12.50. WE. 3884-J.

496 RANKIN—3 nice conn. rooms, convs., pri. entrance, porch. JA. 3755-J.

485 KELLY ST.—4 rooms, retinted, near Junior High, $17.50. HE. 7233-J.

256 11TH, N. E.—3 rooms, sleeping porch. Lights, water, phone; $16. HE. 8108-M.

3 UPSTAIRS rooms, pri. bath, lights, water, $20. 449 Clairmont Ave., Decatur.

INMAN PK.—3 rooms, all convs., garage; adults only. Owners, WA. 9702.

House'ing Rooms Fur. or Unfurc 70A

PEACHTREE HILLS—Attractive bedroom and kitchen, nicely furnished or unfur., in new home with owner; furnace heat; all conveniences; very reasonable to business couple. 29 Willow Ave.

TWO rooms, nice all convs., good in own home. JA. 5470. 474 Spring St., N. W.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Duplexes for Rent 73

FOUR-ROOM apt. in brick duplex. Best in West End. Very reasonable. Nicely arranged. 851 Cascade Ave., S. W.

DUPLEX—4 large rooms, private bath, garage; hot water. Reduced $26. 925 Lee St. HE. 8085-J.

2016 E. HARDEE ST., Kirkwood, 4 rooms, baths, large yard, convs., $20. WA. 4952.

DUPLEX—3 large rooms, private bath, garage; interior newly painted. 915 Lee St. Reduced $18. Phone HE. 8085-J.

888 BOULEVARD, N. E.—6-room brick duplex, practically new; furnace; garage. HE. 7531-J.

663 BONAVENTURE, near Ponce de Leon, beautifully decorated, reduced. MA. 7537.

2016 E. HARDEE ST., 4 RMS., $20. CONVS. WA. 4952.

Apartments, Furnished 74

536 N. BOULEVARD—Furn. and unfurn. apts., 1, 2, 3 and 4 rooms, $30 to $50. References. We rent apts. only to responsible parties. See janitor or WA. 4274.

WEST END—Lucile, 4 rooms, $10. South side, 3 rooms, also 3 rooms, private baths, gas, water, lights; $10 and $7; move in today. JA. 6476.

998 JUNIPER, corner 10th, newly decorated apartment, with 2 large bedrooms equipped for automatic heat, with porches, $65. DE. 2820-J.

483 PARKWAY DR., N. E.—Newly furn. 3 rooms, bath. Frigidaire, heat, water, garage, $50; ½ mo. free on lease. Call WA. 4829.

998 JUNIPER, corner 10th, newly decorated apartment, with 2 large bedrooms equipped for automatic heat, porches, $65. DE. 2820-J.

NICELY furn. k'nette apt., also roommate for young man, convs. Adults. 54 E. Third St., corner Peachtree. HE. 8630-J.

DESIRABLE section West End, modest rental, nicely furnished, small heated apartment, ideal for couple. MA. 9140.

SEVERAL nice, clean, small and large apartments in best section. WE. 1838 or call at 741 Cascade avenue.

ONE room, kitchenette apt., completely furn., linen, silver, etc., reas. Will take small children. 683 Spring.

EXCEPTIONALLY desirable 2-room duplex completely furnished. Very reasonable. References. WA. 3965.

2 NICE rooms, private entrance, lights, telephone, garage, facing park, $22. MA. 3421.

DECATUR—THREE ROOMS, PRIVATE BATH, FURNACE HEAT, HOME ADULTS. DE. 3211.

STEAM-HEATED furn. front apt., also small apt., $37.50, $47.50. Ref. req. 504 N. Boulevard, Apt. 1.

WEST END—695 Queen, lovely 3-room, furn. apt., pri. home, pri. bath, entrance, porch, $32.50. WE. 1827-W.

BUNGALOW apt., 4 rooms, completely furnished; separate entrance; heat. 510 Boulevard Terrace, N. E.

891 PONCE DE LEON—5-r., slp. pch., G. E. rfg., redec., linen, silver. Owner, WA. 4496 or jan.

887 P. DE LEON—4-r. 2d flr., redec. mohair, walnut furn., linen, silver. Owner WA. 4496 or janitor.

FOUR ROOMS, bath, garage, private home, North Side, $35 mo. 1125 Hardee St., Northeast.

COZY 3-rm. apt., pri. home, attractive price right party, adults. WA. 1451, 335 Sinclair Ave., N. E.

BETWEEN the Peachtrees, 2 conn. rooms, bath, heat, lights, phone. 55 12th St.

3, 4 & 5 ROOMS, $47 to $60, by wk., mo. or yr. 642 N. Highland, N. E. HE. 4040.

BEDROOM, breakfast room, kitchen, all convs., garage, private home. WE. 0524-W.

624 KENNESAW AVE., N. E.—Three rooms, steam heat, private home. MA. 6571.

VERY attractive 6-room apt., in Druid Hills section. Well furnished. DE. 2049-J.

STEAM-HEATED, furn. fr. apt., 2 bedrms., also small apts. 519 Blvd., N. E., Apt. 12.

1012 WILLIAMS Mill Rd., 3 rooms, bath, priv. ent., conv. schools, car. JA. 7743-W.

LARGE bright room and k'nette, North Side home, all conv. Adults. HE. 2532.

997 HIGHLAND VIEW—Completely furnished 2-room efficiency; reas. HE. 3563-J.

NORTH SIDE—High-class 4 rooms, private bath, steam heat, garage. WA. 9052.

THREE rooms and bath, furnace heat, entirely private. 827 Pryor. M

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Farms and Lands for Sale 83

168 ACRES on Chattahoochee river, 3 settlements, 100 acres in timber, 25 acres bottom, pick this up for about half its value. Thos. W. Jackson, 1420 First Nat'l. Bank Bldg.

Houses for Sale 84

ONE-ACRE LOT SPRING BRANCH $6,500.00

Bargain Only 3 years old and located in excellent section. Near both high and grammer schools and also within one block of car line. Just the ideal location for chickens, etc., house modern, with laundry tubs and all conveniences. Mr. Jacobs, HE. 3017-R.

Dortch-Jacobs Realty Co.
3106 Candler Bldg. WA. 7991

Why pay out rent when you can buy these places for less than rent?

$300 Cash assume loan of $2,200, 6-room frame bungalow, near Scottish Rite Hospital; in perfect condition.

$350 Cash assume loan for balance, 5 room brick, furnace heat, almost new. Price $3,500.

$250 Cash balance first mortgage, furnace heat, 6 room frame, near Kirkwood school. Price $3,900. Easy terms. Ja-1327.

CHAPMAN REALTY CO.

1227 Lanier Boulevard

SEVEN-ROOM English brick bungalow. Priced reasonable to settle an estate. Drive out today and look through.

2329 Delwood Drive

Haynes Manor Repossessed 2-story brick home will be sold $5,000 under value. Drive out today or call Mr. Bacon, HE. 4575 or WA. 1988.

FULTON REALTY CO.

BROOKWOOD Hills, 7-room 2-story brick, tile roof home, near Peachtree, in excellent location—$15,500.

ANSLEY PARK, 8-room 2-story modern home on one of principal drives, fine neighborhood—$7,500.

WASHINGTON ST., 9-room house, large corner lot—$3,500. Terms.

DRUID HILLS, 8-room 2-story brick home, tile roof, steam heat, lot 100x500, on Springdale road—$12,750.

CARL FISCHER, WA. 8381.

GRANT PARK SECTION 781 Primrose, $2,500.00

4-room frame, brick store combined, $100.00 cash, $20.00 month, one loan of $1,500.00 7% 3 years to run, owner, 489 Broyles St., or call WA. 3961 Monday.

$3,500 Under Actual Value

IN DRUID HILLS, beautiful practically new 7-room frame residence on large lot. This is recent foreclosure which can be bought on easy payments for $6,500, which is considerably less than we actually have in it.

Mortgage Guarantee Co.
WAlnut 2226.

SACRIFICE.

COTTAGE home, lot 50x97 feet, 492 Third St., N. W., beautiful art glass doors and windows; 3 rooms, bath, repaired, painted and screened; large, beautiful front porch; water runs through tank in well which obviates the necessity of buying ice; out of the noisy and danger zone; gas, electric lights; one block all-night car line; bank, drug, dry goods, chain and home-owned stores; title perfect. For quick sale $2,000 cash. See owner at once on premises.

Value Beyond Question

$7,500 Special reduced price to settle an estate—An ideal, well-constructed brick home on one of Morningside's best elevated lots—One block from bus line—Small 6% loan. This is a lifetime opportunity. Mr. Cline, DE. 2542-J or WA. 8870.

MORRIS BROWN, Inc.

$1,750.00

$25 Mo. PAYS EVERYTHING. NO LOAN. Near Girl's High school, just remodeled, new toilet. A special bargain. Call JA. 3130-W.

L. F. Chapman Realty Co.
WEST 0036.

CAPITOL VIEW FORECLOSURES.

6-ROOM brick, hardwood floors, built-in features, tile bath, furnace heat, cement drive and garage, concrete street, half block of car line. Price only $3,750. Small cash payment, balance less than rent. Call Mr. Burton, WAL. 0156.

J. R. NUTTING & CO.

BIG BARGAIN

On North Boulevard, white wide board six-room bungalow for less than $4,500, see H. S. Copeland.

BURDETT REALTY CO.

TWO very attractive brick veneer bungalows, all modern conve., A very good buy for a small family wanting location near East Lake golf course, $4,000 each; small cash payment and like rent. Mr. Brown DE. 0044-R, after 6:30 p. m. during week.

30 Wakefield Drive
BROOKWOOD HILLS

SEE this lovely home today and call Copeland, nights and Sunday HE. 3680; during office hours WA. 1911.

South Side Two story, 8 room house; 2 kitchens, 2 baths, now rented to 2 families. Good concrete street, close in, all conveniences. Price $2,100. $100 cash—$100 yearly. Mr. Turner, HE. 6131-J, or JA. 1327, Monday.

Lovely Two-Story Home

$6,850 Two baths, near Piedmont park, double garage, furnace, shrubbery; convenient to school, car, etc. A real bargain. HE. 3221.

LINWOOD PARK—$8,000, 8-room, 2-story brick, ½ block off Ponce de Leon Ave. and car line. Convenient to school and stores. Some trade considered. Call Mr. Stephens today, CA. 2413-R or WA. 3585 Monday.

LEAVING CITY, WILL SELL MY SEVEN-ROOM BRICK DUPLEX AT BARGAIN. ONE APARTMENT NOW RENTED FOR $30 PER MONTH. CALL OWNER, JA. 1088-R.

BARGAIN

3722 FULTON AVE.—Hapeville, six-room house, good condition. Call CA. 1056.

TWO beautiful 6-room homes in the best section of West End, $3,500 each; Mr. Bedell, J. H. Ewing & Sons, WA. 1511.

3708 STOKES AVE., S. W.—New 6-room brick. Oil painted walls, furnace, garage. WA. 6401.

WE BUY HOMES—Homes without loans. 902 101 Building, Marietta St. WA. 2811.

$1,950 BUYS six-room house. All conveniences. Terms. No loans. CA. 1633-W.

"I'LL BUY FOR YOU"
Carlos Lynes, 701 Grant Bldg., WA. 0371.

806 PULLIAM CT.—7-r., terms like rent, $3,500. JA. 1327.

Investment Property 84A

To Close An Estate

WE ARE offering a parcel on Lee St., next to corner with business possibilities at very attractive price. For further particulars see or call H. S. Copeland.

BURDETT REALTY CO.

HAVE client with cash for colored investment property. La Fontaia, WA. 1003.

Lots for Sale 85

110x500—$4,400
Argonne Dr. Lot

BETWEEN HAMERSHAM ROAD AND NORTHSIDE DRIVE. A REAL BARGAIN. CALL MR. CRAIG, MONDAY, WA. 1603.

Peachtree Road Section

$850.00 Just 350 feet from Peachtree road, beyond Buckhead, in the choicest residential section, a beautiful, well developed, level lot that is part of an old Peachtree road estate. The price has been cut in half and is going to be sold. Call WA. 4861, Herbert Kaiser & Company.

PEACHTREE street at Brookwood station, nearest vacant lot to Brookwood station; 75x152, improvements, $1,000. Or will trade for income property. Owner, 489 Broyles St., or call WA. 3961 Monday.

LOTS FOR SALE—Adair park, adjoining No. 752 Pearce St., a perfect building lot; want to sell, will take $950, half cash. W. P. Walthall, 1330 Healey Bldg. WA. 4380.

REAL SACRIFICE

BEAUTIFUL lot 71x303 on Clairmont Ave., Decatur, 4 blocks from business section. Anxious to sell. Make me an offer. Mr. Ferrell, WA. 8382.

PEACHTREE WAY—Corner lot, $300; water, gas and elec., $200 cash, $20 month. Call WA. 1988.

DANDY corner lot, West End. Partly improved, $350, $50 cash, $10 mo. JA. 0647.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Lots for Sale 85

LENOX PARK.
HERBERT KAISER. 1401 C. & S. BLDG.

CHOICE home site. Willard Ave., near Gordon, $1,600. Easy terms. JA. 0647.

Property for Colored 86

39 BOOKER ST., $3,500; $300 cash. 608 McGRUDER ST., $2,000; $350 cash; no loan.
HENDERSON REALTY CO.
1864 Auburn. JA. 2903

BEAUTIFUL 5-room bungalow cheap. 954 DeSoto St., just off Ashby and Mayson-Turner. Lot 45x150, $2,250. Terms. Arnold & Bell. JA. 4537.

I AM going to sell a good five-room house on paved street for $750.00 less than its value this week. Can be bought on reasonable terms. Owner. WAlnut 2944.

JOHNSON AVE.—8-room, furnace heated bungalow. Laundry in cement basement. Garage. $4,000. Terms. John Allen, WA 8287.

PERSONAL attention to rental collections M. L. Thrower Co., Est 1895. Wa 0183

Suburban—For Sale 87

ACREAGE—Forty—twenty—ten—six. Sacrifice vacant lots and dwellings. Cantrell Ins. Co., Smyrna, Ga.

EAST POINT—5 rooms and bath, $1,500, $50 cash, $20 per mo. O. M. Haire & Son, CA. 1411.

To Exchange—Real Estate 88

NORTH SIDE APT.

12-UNIT bldg., 11 leased, new building less than two years old. Owner will accept clear farm or city property for sound equity. WA. 5477.

ADAMS-CATES COMPANY
Realtors.

DUPLEX

North Side brick duplex bungalow. Two tile baths, two kitchens, two breakfast rooms and everything that makes a real duplex home. The lot is smooth and level and the place is really of high class bungalow design. The loan is $5,500, and I can take your old house in exchange. If you want a real duplex, call Mr. Turner, HE. 6431-J, or JA. 1327, Monday.

BEAUTIFUL brick home, 9 rooms, 2 baths, located in Peachtree Heights Park near Andrews drive. Surrounded by some of the wealth of Atlanta. A bargain, $25,000, owner might accept small piece of property as part pay. If you have a little cash balance easy. This is a real home in right location. Phone WA. 0627.

RALPH B. MARTIN CO.

WILL exchange 400-acre, well improved farm, best section south Georgia for improved Atlanta, Ga., property. Value $15,000. WA. 6394.

WANT to use 11 lots on St. Simon's Island valued at $1,650, in trade for farm in south Georgia. P. O. Box 129, Atlanta, Georgia.

FOUR unencumbered apartment lots, trade, on good north side apartment. HE. 4706

Wanted—Real Estate 89

WANTED—Small acreage near Atlanta. Must be bargain. State price, location, other details in letter. Address R-305, Constitution.

HAVE you some real estate you want sold or traded? See me. Will appreciate your listings. Carl Fischer, WA. 8381. 35 Walton St., Healey Bldg.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Real Estate

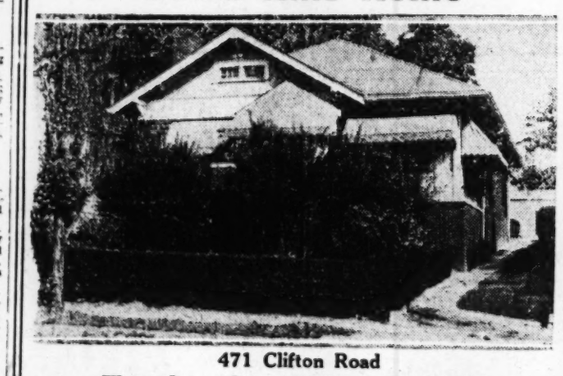
EXCHANGE FOR FARM

TWO-STORY brick home, modern to last detail; on large lot; in fashionable section; well worth the price of $35,000; property has four-year 5 1-2 per cent loan and owner can use a good, well located, clear farm as part payment, the balance to be arranged to suit your convenience.

ADAMS-CATES COMPANY
WAlnut 5477

Auctions Auctions

Auction! Auction! Auction!
Druid Hills Home



471 Clifton Road

Tuesday, Oct. 28th, 2:30 P. M.

7-Room Brick Bungalow Antiques and Valuable Paintings

To Be Sold to the Highest Bidder

ON Tuesday, October 28th, beginning at 2:30 P. M., on the premises we will sell at absolute auction a modern 7-room brick bungalow located at 471 Clifton Road. The home is modern in every detail and the lot is beautifully landscaped with an abundance of shrubbery.

FURNITURE, ANTIQUES AND PAINTINGS

INCLUDED in the furnishings there is an antique Windsor desk more than 150 years old; original ladder-back chair, antique living room set, rope bed and valuable oil paintings.

THIS is a real opportunity for home-seekers and antique collectors.

TERMS EASY

Todd Realty Auction Co.
Ansley Hotel—JA. 1100. Atlanta, Ga.

Money to Loan Money to Loan

YOUR LOAN SERVICE — created to suit Your needs

HERE is a loan service which gives you the opportunity of borrowing $10 to $300 on your own personal property; no endorsers required; no embarrassing investigations made. It is supervised by the state and assures you a dependable service—one that has been created to suit your needs, or the needs of anyone who does not have bank borrowing facilities.

The Master Loan Service
INCORPORATED
211-12-13 Healey Bldg.
WAlnut 2377-8-9

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Real Estate

DRUID HILLS SPECIAL

UNUSUALLY attractive, 7 rooms, built and occupied by owner. More than an acre of beautiful wooded land. Unavoidable circumstances force immediate sale. If at all interested in a high-class home at a price that is too low to quote in print, call right now for appointment. No trade, must have at least $1,500 cash. HE. 6476, DE. 2541.

EAST ATLANTA BRICK, $150 CASH

NEW, five rooms, very attractive, well located. Would take vacant lot or good auto as part payment. Priced for quick sale at $4,500. Call Lawson Thompson, WEst 0363-J, or

John J. Thompson Co.
415 Candler Bldg. Realtors WA. 3935

Charming Home 968 Rosedale Rd.

NEAR VIRGINIA AVE., on a nice shady lot. Six spacious rooms and breakfast room. Steam heat. A real home. Inside shown by appointment. Drive by today. Call Mr. Craig, WA. 1603, Monday.

Peachtree Rd. Section 2 Tile Baths

$7,750 Six and breakfast room, furnace heat; priced reduced $1,000 for quick sale. If you ever intend to buy a home, now is the time. $1,000 cash, terms arranged. Call HE. 3173-W or Mr. Woodward with

John J. Thompson Co.
415 Candler Bldg. Realtors WA. 3935

ANNOUNCING OPEN TODAY
41-39 Pace's Ferry Place

NEW Six and breakfast room bricks. Papered walls, hardwood floors throughout. Attic, built-in tub with shower, lots of closets; living room entire width of house, with plenty wall space. Daylight cement basement. Rock trim with ornamental rock well. One arranged for two families. Buy where values will increase. Someone will get a real buy here in a new home that satisfies the most hard to please. Seeing is believing. No city taxes. Philco radio furnished by Empire Lighting Fixture Co. Lighted and heated for your comfort. Go Peachtree road to West Pace's Ferry road, one block, turn to right.

Check & Double Check
OTIS COOK
Call DEarborn 0453

Near E. Rivers School Exchange

PRACTICALLY new brick home in this exclusive section. Excellent construction, pleasing architecture. Many unusual features, including library; 4 large bedrooms, 2 baths. Smaller home or lots considered in trade.

J. A. Montgomery
908 Grant Bldg. WA. 5221

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Real Estate

NO LOAN

$150 Cash $30 per month. Only $3,000. Five-room temporary house on corner lot. You will later build on front of lot and this will rent for enough to pay for it. Has all improvements, including gas; located near Peachtree road.

$300 CASH
$35 Per Month Right in Morningside. Has all conveniences and is a bargain. You couldn't pass this one up. Call and let me tell you how cheap it is; it will surprise you.

Call ROBERT THOMPSON
Today, CH. 1215, or Tomorrow, WA. 6743.

YOU ARE INVITED TO VISIT TODAY

476 CLEVELAND AVE., East Atlanta, near Glenwood and Moreland, we have completed this beautiful English brick of 6 well arranged rooms, all-tile bath and kitchen; expensive plumbing and electric fixtures; best grade material and workmanship. Holland furnace, beautiful level lot, large daylight basement, large tile porch and terrace; shrubbery all planted. Just the right distance to car, stores, school and churches. See this model home before you buy anywhere. For price and terms call owners and builders today, HE. 6476—DE. 2541.

CLYDE L. TURNER CO.
415 Healey Bldg. WAL. 6007

WE WANT LISTINGS

HOUSES, vacant lots, apartments and investment property. If you really want to sell or trade your property and can give us reasonable co-operation, call us. We are equipped to render exceptional service in our line.

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415 Candler Bldg. Realtors WA. 3935

Buy a Home, Have the TITLE Guaranteed and Insured by Atlanta Title & Trust Co
Pryor St. at Auburn Ave.

Beauty Aids



PERMANENT WAVE $3
Complete—Includes Shampoo and Finger Wave
No Extra Charge for Long Hair

ALSO:

Haircut	$ .50
Shampoo	.50
Finger Wave	.50
Manicure	.50
Scalp Treatments	1.00
Plain Facial	1.00

ALL WORK GUARANTEED
No Cheap, Inferior Substitutes Used.

POPE & EPPS
PERMANENT WAVE AND BEAUTY SHOP
702 Mortgage Guarantee Bldg. JA. 8980-1

Special This Week Only $1.98

PERMANENT WAVES
Guaranteed
Manicure, Finger Waves, Dried, 50c
GRAND WAVE SHOPPE
519 Grand Theater Bldg. JA. 8074

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LOANS

THE MORRIS PLAN
66 Pryor St. N. E.
WAlnut 5283
$50.00 to $5,000.00
Payments spread over 12 months.
INVESTIGATE

Loans on Diamonds

LOANS ON DIAMONDS
UNREDEEMED PLEDGES FOR SALE
MAY BROS., Inc. Established 29 YEARS
(2) PEACHTREE ST. UPSTAIRS

Money to Loan

SAVE NEARLY A THIRD ON LOANS

THE HOUSEHOLD PLAN offers cash loans of $100 to $300 at almost a third less than the lawful rate. No lower rate on household loans is available anywhere in the city.

STRICTLY confidential. No inquiries are made of your friends, relatives or tradespeople.

HUSBAND and wife only need sign. No other signatures or endorsers are required.

Household Finance Corporation
(Established 50 Years)
TWO CONVENIENT OFFICES
2d Floor Atlanta National Bank Bldg.
Corner Whitehall and Alabama Sts.
PHONE WA. 5484-5
2d Floor Georgia Savings Bank Bldg.
81 Peachtree Street
PHONE WA. 8295-6-7
LOANS made in near-by towns

LOANS

NEED MONEY QUICKLY?
24 Hour Courteous Service
On CASH LOANS of $10 to $300
Small Monthly Repayments—Come in for full information. Just phone or write.

Beneficial Loan Society
229 Candler Bldg. Cor. Peachtree & Houston
WAlnut 5550

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Automotive

CHEVROLET

Whitehall Chevrolet Company

DO you want honest value in a used car? See these before you buy. Ask for a demonstration.

'30 Ford Sport Roadster, only driven 8,000 miles.

'30 Chevrolet Coach, driven very little; bargain.

'29 Chevrolet Coach. Second Series, fully equipped	$375
'29 Chevrolet Sport Coupe	350
'29 Chevrolet Sedan	450
'29 Chevrolet Coach	385
'28 Chevrolet Cabriolet	245
'27 Chevrolet Cabriolet	165
'29 Whippet Sedan	350
'26 Hupmobile 8 Sedan	250
'26 Nash Sedan	125
'27 Chevrolet Coach	150
'29 Ford 2-Door	350
'29 Chevrolet Roadster	350
'28 Chevrolet Roadster	225
'28 Chevrolet Coach	250
'27 Chevrolet Touring	125
'28 Buick Coach	395
'27 Dodge Sedan	125
'28 Chevrolet 1-Ton Truck, stake body	225
'30 Chevrolet Truck, light delivery, only 6,000 miles	450

"As Is" Cars

'27 Chevrolet Touring	$ 40
'27 Chevrolet Touring	65
'27 Chevrolet Roadster	100
'26 Ford Coupe	85
'25 Ford 2-Door Sedan	85
'26 Flint Touring	50
Nash Touring	35
'28 Buick Coach	125
'25 Ford Touring	50
'27 Ford Roadster	75

WE PAY CASH FOR USED CARS

Whitehall Chevrolet Company
331 Whitehall St., S. W.
ASK THE MAN WHO BOUGHT ONE HERE
TERMS WAlnut 1412 TERMS
Open Till 9 O'Clock

Bargains in Used Cars

'29 Reo Sedan, perfect condition	$750
'29 Chevrolet "6" Coupe	$325
'27 Nash 4-Dr. Sedan, wire whl. equipment	$325
'26 Nash Spec. "6" Coupe	$195
Leland-Built Sedan, good condition	$150
Packard "6" Sedan, good running cond.	$195
'29 Ford 1-Ton Panel Truck, perfect	$425
'28 Reo 2-Ton Stake Body Truck	$800

Several Other Exceptional Bargains to Select From.

Reo Sales & Service, Inc.
402 PEACHTREE
JA. 5821

Motor INTERNATIONAL Trucks

G-M-C, ½-Ton with panel body. Cheap at only $200.
INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER CO. OF AMERICA, 580 Whitehall St., S. W. Atlanta, Ga. Phone MA. 4442



'30 PACKARD Club Sedan	$1,895
'28 PACKARD Club Sedan	1,150
'28 PACKARD 5 Sedan	995
'28 PACKARD 7 Sedan	1,050
'29 LA SALLE Sport Sedan	1,450
'27 LA SALLE 5 Sedan	725
'28 CADILLAC 5 Sedan	1,450
'28 CADILLAC 7 Sedan	1,300
'29 BUICK Master Coupe	695
'29 BUICK Masr. Spt. Rdst.	765
'28 BUICK Mstr. Roadster	525
'29 HUPP 8 Sport Sedan	1,050
'28 NASH Ad7. Sport Sedan	675
'29 CHRYSLER 65 Roadster	495
'28 CHRYSLER 72 Town Sedan	495
'28 GRA.-PAIGE 4-P. Coupe	495
'28 DODGE Senior Sedan	550
'29 FORD Sport Coupe	435

TERMS TRADES

Martin Cadillac Co.
486 W. PEACHTREE JA. 0900
Used Car Dept.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Automotive

J. M. Harrison & Co.

DE SOTO

1930 DeSoto Eight Sedan. Slightly used	$895
1930 DeSoto Eight Coupe. Driven 9,000 miles	850
1930 DeSoto Six Sedan. Near new	795
1930 DeSoto Six Coach	700
1930 DeSoto Six Sedan	695
1929 DeSoto Six Sedan	595
1929 DeSoto Six Coupe. 6 wire wheels. Near new	750
1930 DeSoto Six Roadster. New	875
1929 DeSoto Six Coach	550

BUICK

1929 Buick Sedan, 2 Door. New tires and O. K.	$675
1929 Buick Coupe. Perfect	750
1928 Buick Master Sedan	475
1928 Buick Standard Sedan	450
1928 Buick Roadster	450
1927 Buick Coupe	300
1926 Buick Sedan	165
1926 Buick Sedan	200

CHRYSLER

1928 Chrysler 72 Coupe. Beautiful car	$575
1928 Chrysler 62 Coach. (Bargain)	375
1931 Plymouth Coupe. Almost new. Cost $715—Our price	595
1929 Plymouth Coupe	450
1929 Plymouth Sedan	450
1926 Chrysler 60 Roadster	150

CHEVROLET

1930 Chevrolet Coach. Near new	$525
1929 Chevrolet Sedan	450
1929 Chevrolet Coach. Perfect	400
1929 Chevrolet Coach	375
1929 Chevrolet Coupe	350
1928 Chevrolet Coupe	250
1929 Chevrolet Roadster	275
1927 Chevrolet Landau Sedan	200

FORDS

1930 Ford Standard Coupe	$450
1929 Ford Town Sedan. 6 wire wheels	495
1929 Ford Sedan	455
1929 Ford Tudor Sedan	375
1929 Ford Coupe	$350
1929 Ford Roadster	275
1929 Ford Light Delivery Truck	285
1928 Ford Roadster	275
1928 Ford Coupe	275
1928 Ford Touring	275
1926 Ford Tudor	65

Miscellaneous

1929 Oldsmobile Sedan. Extra clean	$450
Cadillac Coupe. Looks like new	475
1927 Whippet Six Coach	195
1926 Nash Sedan. Very good	200
1928 Pontiac Coach. O. K.	325
Cadillac Sedan	125
1923 Oldsmobile Sedan. Overhauled	150
1926 Oldsmobile Coupe	125
1928 Essex Sedan	275
1926 Chevrolet Coach	65
1925 Ford Coupe	45
1925 Studebaker Sedan	90
1925 Overland Coach	65
1926 Studebaker Duplex Phaeton	95
1926 Oakland Sedan	65
1926 Oakland Sedan	45

J. M. Harrison & Co.

Largest Used Car Dealers in the South.

111 Ivy Street, N. E. WA. 3960

Dealers for DeSoto Six and Eight Chrysler Motors Product

HUPMOBILE
Guaranteed Used Cars

'29 Hupp M-8 6-Wire Wheel Sedan	$1,150
'29 Hupp M-8 6-Disc Wheel Sedan	1,100
'28 Hupp M-8 6-Wire Wheel Sedan	1,050
'28 Hupp M-8 6-Wire Wheel Cabriolet	1,075
'30 Hupp Model S-6 6-Wire Wheel Sedan, near new.	1,195
'30 Hupp Model S-6 6-Wire Wheel Sedan	1,050
'28 Hupp Century 6 Cabr.	275
'29 Hupp Century 6 6-Wire Wheel Sedan	995
'28 Hupp A-5 Sedan	495
'28 Hupp A-5 Coupe	450
'29 Buick Std. Coach	825
'28 Buick Std. Landau Sed.	595
'28 Buick Std. Sedan	550
'28 Buick Std. Coach	495
'27 Buick Mstr. 4-Pass. Coupe	395
'27 Cadillac 7-Pass. Sedan	800
'29 Chevrolet Cabriolet	450
'29 Dodge Std. Coupe	395
'29 Essex Sedan	325
'29 Ford Model A Town Sedan	495
'29 Ford Model A Coupe	385
'28 Ford Model A Coupe	365
28 Hudson Brougham	425
'27 Hudson Coach	150
'26 Marmon 7-Pass. Sedan	395
'27 Nash Adv. 6 Sedan	300
'26 Oakland Sedan	225
'26 Studebaker Dlc. Sedan	495
'26 Studebaker Std. Sedan	200
'27 Chrysler "70" Coupe	395
'26 Chrysler "70" Coach	200
'30 Chrysler "66" Sedan, near new	950

Easy Terms We Trade

Open Evenings Until 9 O'Clock

CAUTHORN MOTOR CO., Inc.
WA. 7198 489 Peachtree

PACKARD

The Best Place to Buy a Used Car

'29 PACKARD Club Sedan	$1,550
'28 PACKARD Custom 7-Pass Sedan	1,475
'28 PACKARD Six Sedan	975
'27 PACKARD Six Sedan	750
'31 HUPP "8" Sedan	1,475
'30 GRAHAM "8" Sedan	1,175
'30 CHRYSLER "77" Brougham	1,175
'29 HUPP "8" Coupe	895
'27 LINCOLN 7-Pass. Sed.	1,475

Others $50.00 and Up
Open Evenings

Atlanta Packard Motors
370 Peachtree St., N. E. JA. 2727

Democrats Spend $21,515 To Elect House Members

Republican Expenditures Reach $163,200; Dry and Wet Organizations Also Report.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—(AP)—Expenditures of $21,515 in the campaign for democratic members of the house was reported today by the democratic congressional committee to the clerk of the house.

The report covered the period from September 10 to October 22 and indicated that the democrats are spending their funds in about the same territory as that to which the republican campaign money was spent. Ohio is the chief beneficiary from both congressional committees. The republican congressional committee reported expenditures of $163,200 for the period between September 1 and October 22.

The contributors to the democratic campaign chest included Pierre S. DuPont, of Delaware, $5,000; Herbert Lehman, of New York, $2,000; Bernard M. Baruch, of New York, $6,000; Joseph P. Tumulty, of Washington, $1,000; W. T. Kemper, of Missouri, $1,000; Percy S. Straus, of New York, $1,000; Jesse H. Jones, of Texas, $1,000; South Trimble, of Washington, $1,000, and Mrs. Nellie Taylor Ross, of Wyoming, $200.

Reports of the Anti-Saloon league and of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment also were submitted today. The campaign committee of the Anti-Saloon league reported expenditures of $3,915 from January 1 to October 22 and receipts of $5,705. The Association Against the Prohibition Amendment listed expenditures of $694,738 for the same period and receipts of $647,564.

Expense accounts of senatorial candidates received at the capitol today also showed Ohio to be the most expensive in this field. Robert J. Bulkley, the democratic nominee, listed total contributions to his campaign of $16,040 and expenditures at $9,617. Senator McCulloch, the republican candidate, reported contributions, totaling $10,000 in behalf of his candidacy and expenditures of $1,594 so far.

The money of the democratic congressional committee was distributed as follows: Ohio, fourth, eighth and twelfth districts, $500 each; second, third, fifth, thirteenth and seventeenth districts, $250 each.

Where It Went.

Indiana, fifth, sixth, eighth, eleventh and twelfth districts, $250 each. Missouri, first and fourth districts, $500 each; sixth, seventh, thirteenth and sixteenth districts, $250 each. West Virginia, third, fourth and fifth districts, $500 each; second, $400. Massachusetts, second, $500; first, fourth and ninth, $250. Nebraska, second, fourth and fifth, $500 each. Illinois, twenty-first and twenty-second districts, $250 each.

Connecticut, fifth, $500; Pennsylvania, thirtieth, $250; Maryland, sixth, $25; Virginia, second, $500; Iowa, second, $500; Kansas, second and eighth, $250 each; Michigan, second and eighth, $250 each; North Dakota, second, $500; South Dakota, third, $500; Wisconsin, fifth, $500; Oklahoma, first, $500; Utah, second, $500; Oregon, third, $500, and Washington, first and fifth, $500 each.

Other senatorial expenditures reported include Gilbert M. Hitchcock, the democratic nominee in Nebraska, no contributions and expenditures of $6,999; and George M. Pritchard, republican nominee in North Carolina, contributions $4,500, including $4,000 from the republican senatorial committee, and expenditures of $3,150 including $2,000 for the republican state executive committee.

3 NEGROES CONFESS KILLING AGED WOMAN

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 25.—(AP)—Three negroes removed from the Henry county jail while a mob formed last night at Clinton, Mo., confessed to police here today that they robbed and killed Mrs. Elizabeth Neiman, 63-year-old widow, last Saturday in her isolated farm home near Windsor, Mo.

The negroes, placed in the county jail here, are Buster Shockley, 13; Eul Richardson, 27, and Emmett Gallie, 30.

Police quoted Gallie as saying he struck Mrs. Neiman over the head. They searched the dwelling and found $38.50.

Customs Hold Jewels.

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—(AP)—Jewelry valued at $50,000 and several pieces of luggage brought in on the liner Berengaria by Mrs. Joseph P. Long, wealthy Chicago widow, were held by customs authorities today for appraisal and settlement of penalties.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Automotive

"The Old Reliable"

Established 61 Years

CHEVROLET

More Than 125 Late Model Chevrolets and Model A Fords to Select From.

Miscellaneous

1928 Buick Coach	$375
1929 Essex Coach	295
1926 Chrysler Sport Roadster	285
1927 Chrysler "70" Sedan	275
1928 Essex Sedan	235
1927 Willys-Knight Spt. Road.	195
1928 Dodge Six Sedan	195
1928 Whippet Sedan	195
1928 Whippet Coach	195
1927 Willys-Knight Sedan	175
1927 Essex Coupe	165
1927 Nash Special Coupe	150
1927 Pontiac Coach	145
1926 Chrysler Touring	135
1925 Hupp Touring	95
1926 Nash Roadster	95
1924 Packard Touring	75
1923 Buick Coach	75
1926 Dodge Touring	75
1923 Buick Touring	65
1926 Star Coach	65
1924 Cadillac Touring	50
1915 White Touring	49
1925 Dodge Touring	45
1925 Dodge Roadster	35
1923 Dodge Coupe	35
1926 Hudson Coach	35
1925 Olds Coach	35

Trucks

1929 Ford 1½-Ton Truck	$295
White 3½-Ton	225
1927 Ford Roadster Delivery. 1½-Ton Commercial Chassis and Cab	125
1927 Ford Canopy ½-Ton	50
1926 Ford Roadster Delivery	50

Cash for Good Used Cars

John Smith Company
530-540 West Peachtree St., N. W.

Used Car Lots, 541-543 Spring St., N. W., Edgewood Ave. and Courtland

OPEN TILL 9 P. M.

236 PEACHTREE ST.

'29 Auburn 6 Sport Sedan	$ 695
'29 Auburn 8 Sport Sedan	985
'28 Pontiac Speedster	195
'28 Chrysler 72 Sedan	545
'27 Hupp Coupe	350
'29 Hupmobile 8 Custom 7-Pass. Sedan	1,145
'28 Marmon 78 Sedan	595
'29 Marmon 68 Sedan	795
'29 Erskine Coach	350
'29 Ford Coach	375
'30 Ford Sedan	545
'28 Essex Sedan	135
'26 Nash Coach	100
'26 Studebaker Four	75
'25 Hupmobile Touring	50
'26 Essex Coach	30
'25 Ford Sedan	35

Others to Select From

Jack Phinizy Motor Co., Inc.
Cord, Auburn, Austin Distributors
WAlnut 5241

352
Spring St., N. W.

Willis Motor Co.
DODGE DEALERS

'30 D. D. Sedan	$800
'29 D. A. Sedan	700
'29 D. A. Coupe	625
'26 Dodge Sedan	150
'26 Dodge Coupe	150
'27 Oldsmobile Coach	250
'28 Essex Coach	200
'26 Chrysler 62 Roadster	150
G. M. C. Truck, Panel	250
Dodge Truck, Screen	250
Dodge Truck, Panel	150

Others to Select From

SEE US FOR TRUCKS
We Buy Late Model Cars
JA. 4214
Always Open

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Automotive

NASH

AGAIN THE BOSS SAYS SELL AND HERE THEY ARE

1928 Nash Special Sedan	$395
1928 Peerless Sedan	295
1927 Marmon Sedan	295
1927 Chevrolet Coach	145
1927 Hudson Sedan	295
1925 Cadillac Phaeton	150
1927 Nash Adv. Sedan	250
1929 Essex Sedan	295
1926 Chrysler Coach	135
1927 Nash Standard Sedan	245
1926 Nash Special 6 Coach	125
1927 Chevrolet Sedan	175

All Cars Reconditioned and Truly Real Values for the Man Who Wants Value and Nothing to Trade. See This Stock.

Knowles-Nash Co.
WAlnut 6637 419 Peachtree St.

565 Spring St.

'30 Studebaker Dlc. "8" Brougham	$1,025
'29 Buick Mstr. "6" 4-Dr. Sedan	850
'29 Nash "400" Cabriolet	595
'29 Erskine 4-Dr. Sedan	450
'28 Studebaker Com. Coupe	495
'26 Studebaker Std. Roadster	175
'26 Pierce-Arrow "80" Coach	375
'27 Studebaker Dlc. 4-Dr. Sedan	375
Studebaker Spec. "6" Touring, good	50
Ford Touring	35

Yarbrough Motor Co.
HEm. 5142

GRAHAM-PAIGE

1928 Graham-Paige Sedan	$400
1928 Buick Coupe, rumble

THE CONSTITUTION'S REAL ESTATE REVIEW

CONDUCTED IN THE INTEREST OF DEVELOPMENT OF ATLANTA AND THE SOUTH

PROPOSED COUNTY PENSION AMENDMENT OPPOSED BY BOARD

REALTORS POINT TO EVILS IN BILL

Call Upon Voters To Defeat Measure in General State Elections November 4.

Opposition to the Fulton county pension measure, which is included among the six state constitution amendments to be submitted to voters of Georgia at the general elections of November 4, was given vehement expression in a statement issued Saturday by the Atlanta Real Estate Board.

The board recently went on record through a vote of its directors as disapproving the proposed county employes' pension amendment and urging citizens of the state to defeat the measure at the general elections next month.

Gives Unlimited Power.

The statement points out that the proposed amendment would give Fulton county the power of levying a special tax to cover issuance of pensions to Fulton county officers and employes. It cites the measure as being unadvisable due to the "unlimited power" given by the terms of the bill, the severe drain it would occasion on the already low county finances and the heavy tax burden that would accrue to property owners among the reasons why the measure should be voted down.

The statement of the realtor board, in part, is given below:

"It is the belief of the well-informed men of our board that this pension law, as formed, gives a dangerous power to the Fulton county commissioners and should, by all means, be voted down. As a general principal, the real estate board and all the property owners of Fulton county cannot help but be opposed, at this time, to any measure whatsoever that would further increase taxes.

"As you know, at this time real estate pays more than 75 per cent of the total taxes of Fulton county and the state of Georgia and any increase in taxes, so long as the present system of taxation exists, would mean an increased burden on the one class of voters, namely, real estate owners. In other words, it is a further discrimination against this class of citizens.

Would Favor "Ring."

"Regarding the technical side of this present pension law, it is believed that this law, as framed, gives power to the county commissioners which could be greatly abused, as the limitations are vague. Without going into the merits of a law giving pensions to employes in the abstract, and there is no doubt that much is to be said for a pension law, nevertheless the present pension law, as framed, should undoubtedly be voted against.

With the power granted under this particular bill, any regime in the courthouse could do wonders for their ring. Furthermore, after the people of Georgia have once given the power called for in this amendment to the legislature, the law governing the pension system could be changed at will at any session of the legislature.

"It is further brought out that once the power has geen given to the legislature to delegate such authority to Fulton county that it would be much easier at a later date to amend the law so that it could apply to any or all other counties of the state.

Financially Unsound.

"Further, it is praticularly unwise at this time to confer pensions upon Fulton county employes when the county is already in debt, with insufficient income to meet its obligations and with no prospective plan to work its way out. And, also, it is particularly unwise when Fulton county officers and employes' salaries are on a scale notoriously high and extravagant. Since the present pension law specifies a ... of 50 per cent of the salaries, the resultant pensions would obviously ... much higher than any figure on a lower scale of salaries which will probably pertain in the future.

"It is further brought out that under the city system of pensions all employes are required to give 2 per cent of their salaries toward the cost of pensions, and ... at any kind of fair pension system should require this cost. However, the Fulton county pension act, as drawn, does not require any per cent of contribution from employes. It is to be noted that the opposition to the present act is based, not only on opposition to increased taxes, but, also, on the manner in which the bill is drawn, and that another pension law at a different time and when the country is in a different financial situation, would not be opposed by many of its present opponents, if it were drawn along different lines."

Realtor Secretaries To Meet in Chicago

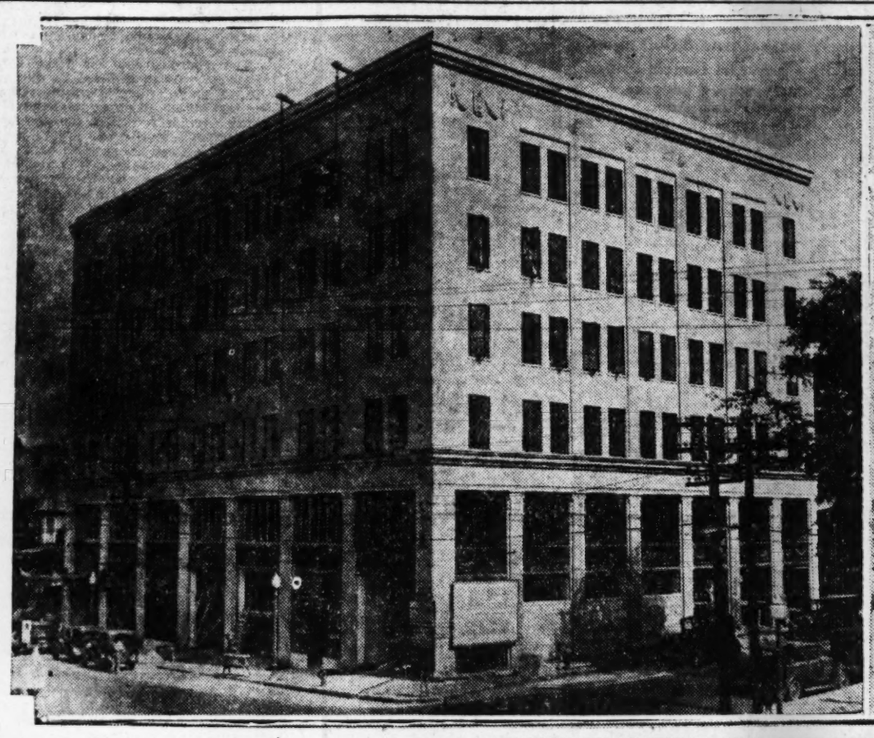
Planing and fitting new real estate board activities to the readjusted needs of the present time, when all business is undergoing change and when new services and new methods must arise to meet the new needs, will be the keynote of a three-day conference of real estate board secretaries called by the realtor secretaries division of the National Association of Real Estate Boards. The conference will meet in Chicago at the Union League Club, November 20, 21 and 22.

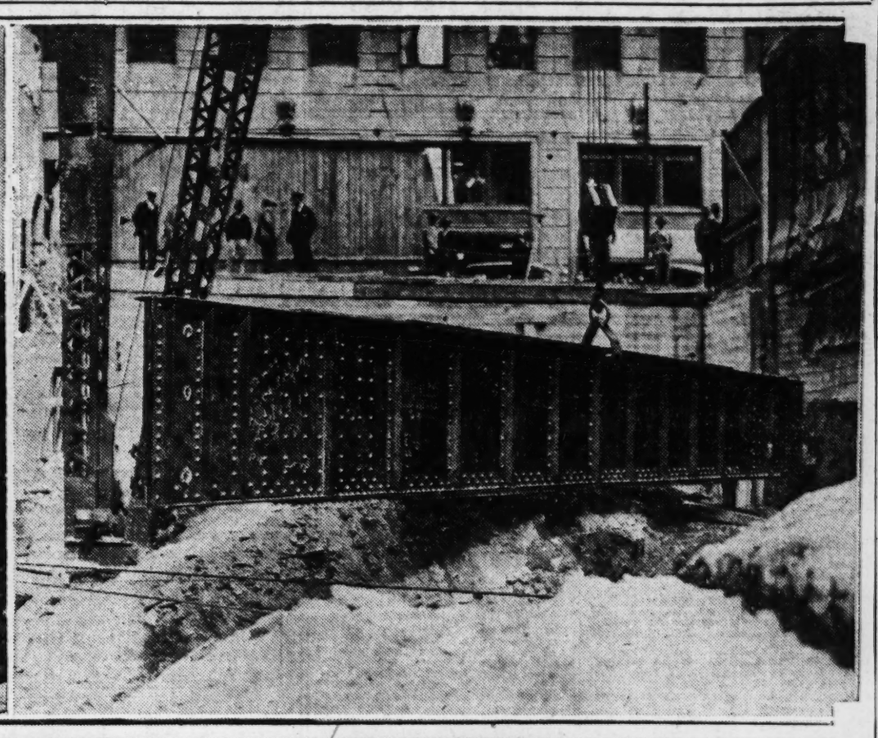
The conference will be informal, centering on definite new major movements in real estate, with each discussion lead by executives of real estate boards in several cities that have had especially successful experience in meeting present-day needs. Following the talks by the discussion leaders there will be round table discussions, so that a complete picture will result of the ways in which real estate boards in 615 cities of the United States are taking action to meet the present business situation.

Negro Gets 8 Years.

Punishment of John Ponders, negro, for the slaying of W. B. Lewis on July 3, 1929, Saturday was lessened when Judge E. D. Thomas, of Fulton superior court, granted Ponders a new trial on a conviction of murder and life sentence, and then received a plea of guilty of voluntary manslaughter. Judge Thomas sentenced Ponders to serve eight to ten years on the manslaughter charge.

Workmen Complete One Large Building---Start Another









Photos by George Cornett and Bill Mason, staff photographers.

Completing and beginning major construction developments in Atlanta, an illustration of how the city's growth continues without cessation. Pictured above to the right is the Industrial Life and Health Insurance Company's new home at the corner of West Peachtree street and Linden avenue, just being completed. It represents an investment of $500,000. To the left workmen are shown lowering the first huge steel girder as erection of the steel frame for the $750,000 Atlanta Trust Company building annex was begun last week. Below, to the right, are the men who are directing construction of the additions to the future home of the Citizens & Southern National bank. They are, left to right: W. H. Sheib, building manager; W. B. Spann, vice president of the Citizens & Southern and chairman of building committee; O. L. Betts, general superintendent Southern Ferro-Concrete Company, builders; Hal F. Hentz, of Hentz, Adler & Shutze, architects, and W. D. Hoffman, district manager Otis Elevator Company. Original tenants of the Atlanta Trust Company building, erected in 1901, are shown to the left after inspecting the newly installed automatic-signal elevators. Front row: W. B. Symmers, Charles H. Black, Sr., Robert P. Jones, John W. Zuber, W. H. Fitzpatrick and W. D. Hoffman. Rear row: William C. Jackson, Morris Brandon, John A. Hynds, C. F. von Herrmann, Samuel Nesbitt Evins, Jack Spalding, N. W. Hendrix and Frank Hawkins.

CONSTRUCTION GAIN REPORTED BY STRAUS

Normal Seasonal Decline Fails To Affect Rise.

Prospective building conditions throughout the entire United States showed improvement in September over the preceding month, according to official reports of building permits issued in 577 leading cities and towns as made to S. W. Straus & Company.

The volume of permits for September was $168,254,846, compared with $161,609,331 in August—a gain of 4 per cent. This gain is all the more significant in view of the fact that normal seasonal factors call for a decline of more than 9 1-2 per cent between the two months.

Trend Is Upward.

The September figures were 23 per cent below those of September last year, when the volume was $218,009,891. However, this is a substantial improvement over the 37 per cent loss in August and indicates that building is continuing the steady upward climb toward normal which, with but few interruptions, has been going on since early this year.

Records of past years show that building permits precede actual construction operations by between three and five months. If this precedent continues in the present situation, a distinct increase in actual building activities should possibly be experienced throughout the country sometime between December and March. Such a revival in construction might well be the basis of an improvement in business conditions generally.

An encouraging factor in the situation last month was that whatever declines in building permits have been registered appear to be spread over the smaller communities while the bigger cities are more than holding their own. For example, New York city fell only $2,000,000 behind September last year, while Chicago, Los Angeles, Philadelphia, Cleveland, Jersey City, Albany, Portland, Ore., Dallas, Houston and other leading cities showed a pronounced gain over the same month last year.

Unemployment Dropping.

The Straus index of building permits registered a 4 per cent increase in September over August, in spite of the fact that the seasonal factor based on the period from 1923 to 1929 called for a decline of 9.7 per cent between those months. September, furthermore, is the first month since July, 1929, that the Straus index has exceeded the calculated line of trend. It should be remembered in this connection, however, that this line of trend is based on the trend of building permits since 1923. This trend has been downward since the middle of 1926 and for September, 1930, was 25 per cent under July, 1929. The return toward the line of trend which began in April of this year has been twice interrupted by declines in June and August.

The 25 cities throughout the country which reported the largest volume of building permits for the month as a group registered a 29 per cent gain over August, 1930, and a 7 per cent loss from September, 1929. The volume of permits in the 25 cities in September was $101,132,905, compared with $78,628,443 in August, 1930, and $109,181,952 in September, 1929.

Unemployment in the building trades as reported by the American Federation of Labor was 38 per cent for the month of September. This is an improvement of 1 per cent over August. Figures for unemployment from the same source for union members of all trades likewise improved 1 per cent. Unemployment in the building trades is still 17 per cent greater than the composite for all trades.

Atlanta Prices Gain.

Demand for building materials continued light in September. Changes in material prices were local. Atlanta dealers raised the prices of Portland cement, sand, gravel, crushed stone, hollow tile and common brick.

In Dallas, price decreases were reported for numerous articles. Structural steel prices remained unchanged, with inquiries below normal. A price increase of $1 per 1,000 ft. b. m. for Douglas fir in Seattle was reported though prices were quoted $2 below a month ago for this same product delivered in Manhattan.

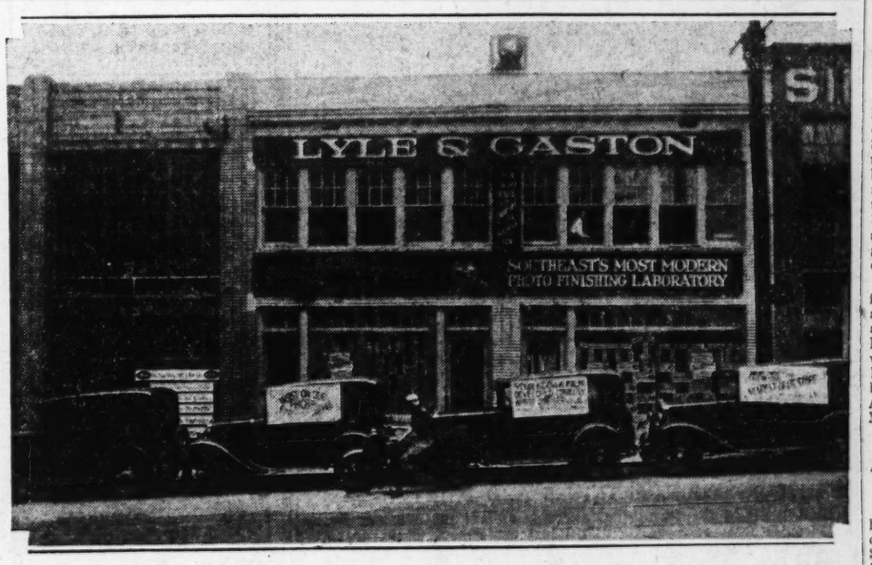
In Atlanta the gain of building permit figures for September over that of August was especially perceptible. The total for September, 1930, was $717,205 as compared with $510,847 for the preceding month, according to the Straus report. The total for September, 1929, however, was $882,883.

Realtors To Study Industrial Location

Fields in which the industrial realtor is to find his greatest service in the future—whether through expansion of industries, additions to existing industrial plants, or the location of branch plants for industries—will be discussed by Virgil Jordan, New York city, economist of the staff of Business Week magazine, at the industrial conference to be held in Detroit, Mich., October 27 and 28. Mr. Jordan's subject is "Looking Ahead in American Industrial Development." The conference is sponsored by the industrial property division of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

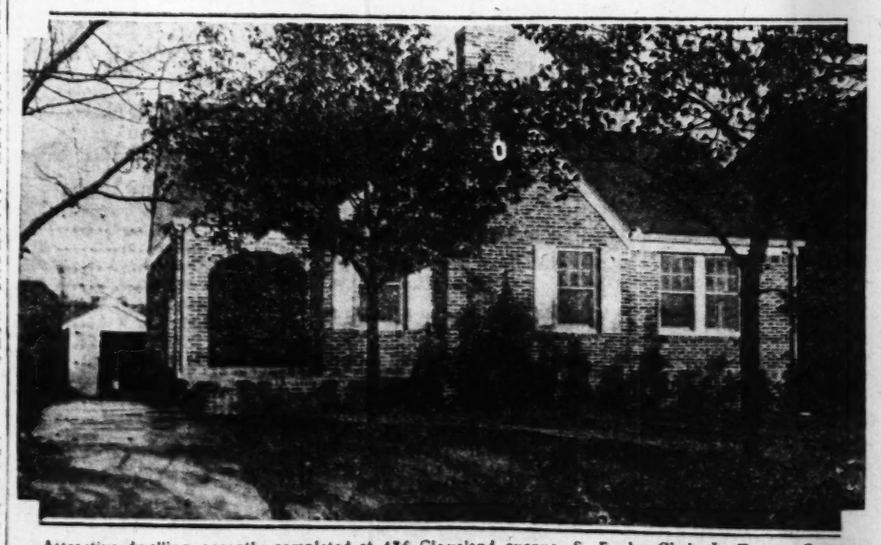
Industries which will be visited on the field trip include: The Ford plant, where the visitors will have luncheon and will see the motor plant, the nonshatterable glass plant, new processes of steel making, heat treat and steel pressing plants, coke plants and numerous by-product manufacturing plants not ordinarily shown to the general public; the three Detroit city-owned markets; the Cadillac plant; Henry Ford's Greenfield Village, a replica of an early American village; the Michigan Steel Corporation, manufacturers of sheet steel, bar steel and reinforced steel; the new plant of the E. I. Dupont De Nemours Company; the Nicholson Terminal Dockage Company, engaging in water transportation and transfer to railways and local manufacturing plants, and a number of other leading Detroit manufacturing concerns.

New Semi-Central Properity Improvement



Recent addition to the close-in semi-central improvements is this two-story brick building erected at 225-29 Pryor street, S. W. It is typical of the many commercial units that have kept Atlanta's building program in this field continuing at good pace. The structure was built for Lyle & Gaston, photography concern.

Beautiful New East Atlanta Home



Attractive dwelling, recently completed at 476 Cleveland avenue, S. E., by Clyde L. Turner Company, well-known home builders. This East Atlanta residence is of the English type architecture, adapted to the brick bungalow. It contains six rooms. The house is being kept open for public inspection.

Realtors To Hear H. M. Keys, Telephone Expert, on Trend

Statistics Wizard to Reveal City's Future.

H. M. Keys, prominent statistician of the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company, will be the principal speaker at the bi-weekly luncheon of the Atlanta Real Estate Board, at 12:30 o'clock Thursday, in the Winecoff hotel.

Mr. Keys will addres the meeting on the subject, "Economic Review of Atlanta" (with a special reference to population changes).

Probably no other man in Atlanta is more familiar with statistics on the growth of various sections of Atlanta and present tendencies of development. The telephone company depends largely on Mr. Keys' figures in its plans for extensions and enlargement of its telephone facilities, and Mr. Keys has gradually worked up a vast amount of knowledge along these lines, the board announcement states.

Since knowledge of these matters is so vital in gauging the enhancement or depreciation of real estate values, all realtors are expected to look with interest toward Mr. Keys' speech.

The same speaker addressed the board several years ago along these lines, and his predictions have turned out with startling accuracy. Mr. Key's speech this time will be largely a matter of bringing down to date his prophesies and showing new tendencies of growth.

All realtors who can possibly arrange it should plan on hearing Mr. Keys at this luncheon, and show the board's appreciation of his trouble in getting up this extensive data, President Alvin B. Cates urged.

Realty Index Figure For September Cited

Real estate market activity for September is indicated by the figure 66.8 according to the index of real estate market activity as compiled monthly by the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

The index is based upon official reports of the total number of deeds recorded in 64 typical cities throughout the country.

Real estate activity for the year 1926 is taken as the base year in computing the monthly figures.

14th St. Home Sold to German American Club

Purchase of a new clubhouse by the German-American Club, of Atlanta, was announced Saturday by H. F. Linder, president. The property is located at 80 Fourteenth street and is improved with a large residence.

The building is to be remodeled and furnished appropriately for the organization. It will be ready for occupancy by members of the German-American Club for their meetings, social functions and literary work early in December, Mr. Linder stated.

While situated in the pleasant North Side residential section, the new club quarters will be readily accessible, being located on Fourteenth street between Peachtree and West Peachtree streets, it was pointed out.

There are approximately 100 German-Americans who are members of the club. The organization fosters German literature, music and language and is non-political and non-sectarian.

Auditorium Burned.

RALEIGH, N. C., Oct. 25.—(AP)—The Raleigh auditorium, with a seating capacity of 3,200, was destroyed by fire last night with an estimated loss of $125,000.

HERBERT KAISER TO BE 4TH TALKER OF SALES COURSE

"Knowing Selling Points of Your Property" Is Topic for Tuesday Realtor Class.

TOPICS OF REALTY SELLING COURSE

1. "Knowing your city helps to make more sales."
2. "Finding prospect groups for your property."
3. "Sources of prospects."
4. "Finding the selling points of your property."
5. "Getting ready to show the property."
6. "Showing the property."
7. "Closing the sale."
8. "How to make the prospect believe what you tell him."
9. "Aids in selling."
10. "Building a clientele."
11. "The salesmen's mental attitude in selling."
12. "The real estate salesman's code of ethics."

Herbert Kaiser, well-known realtor and property developer, will have charge of the real estate selling course session to be held at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Kaiser's class will be the fourth in the series being conducted by the Atlanta Real Estate Board at the board's office in the Healey building.

"Knowing the Selling Points of Your Property" will be the subject of Mr. Kaiser's lecture, according to the announcement by Alvin Cates, president of the local realtor organization. The class of last week was conducted by John J. Thompson and was attended by the largest gathering yet witnessed at the classes.

W. Arthur Stokes, secretary of the board, in commenting on the steadily increasing attendance that is indicating the growing popularity of the selling course, remarked that if the crowds get much larger for the weekly sales meetings he "will have to send out a call for more chairs or hang out the 'standing room only' sign."

As a feature of the course this Tuesday, Mr. Kaiser will issue to each person present a list of 17 things every broker should know about his prospect in order to intelligently work out a deal, Mr. Cates announced.

The selling course is being conducted by the local board in accordance with the system advocated and outlined by the National Association of Real Estate Boards. President Cates was assisted in planning the course for Atlanta realtors by John J. Thompson, former board president, and other members of the local organization. Some of the foremost figures in local real estate circles are represented on the list of lecturers in charge of the weekly sessions.

LEADERS OF BAPTIST LEAGUE ARE CHOSEN

Group leaders for the newly organized Men's Service League of the Second Baptist church were announced Saturday by J. S. McCullough, colonel of the new organization for fellowship and close mutual service among membership of the congregation. The league, it was pointed out by Colonel Frederic Paxon, its sponsor, begins its service with the beginning of the 77th year since the church was established here.

The group leaders are R. H. Mayfield, G. Cooper, Paul A. Eggli, Howard Davis, H. L. Alexander, Clarance Sessions, John S. Spalding, N. S. Herod, Frederic J. Paxon, C. J. Bloodworth, F... W. Patterson, W. H. Milam, Gordon Singleton, J. T. Killebrew, J. R. Dickey, F. S. Etheridge, Alton Milam, W. S. Haralson, J. F. Morgan and B. J. Robert.

FOOTBALL TRAFFIC SLOWED BY BLAZE

A fire of unknown origin that heavily damaged the roof of the home of Policeman W. G. Baldwin at 298 Spring street, N. W., impeded the flow of traffic to the Tech-Tulane football game at Grant field Saturday afternoon, when fire apparatus blocked the street for 30 minutes.

The policeman, off duty, saw smoke billowing past his window. An investigation showed the roof to be blazing and he summoned firemen, after he had gotten his aged mother, Mrs. W. R. Baldwin, safely to the street. After a fight of 30 minutes the firemen got the flames under control, and traffic was allowed to proceed along Spring street.

Victim of Amnesia Believed Tech Student

Georgia Tech authorities have been notified of a 17-year-old youth suffering from amnesia in Los Angeles whose only clew he can give of his identity is that he thinks he attended college here last year. The youth was unable to recall his name or address, according to a telegram received Saturday by Dr. M. L. Brittain, president of Georgia Tech.

The communication, which was made public by Dr. Brittain in the hope that information leading to the identity of the youth may be forthcoming, follows:

"We found boy about 17 years old who left home, who has since lost memory due to injury on head. Has forgotten his name, thinks he attended your college last year, planning to return this year. Do you know of such case? Please wire collect, as would like to return boy to parents." The telegram was signed by William P. Bowen, Altamyra apartments, Los Angeles.

STOCK MARKET DROPS SLIGHTLY

DAILY STOCK SUMMARY.
(Copyright, 1930, Standard Statistics Company.)

	50 Ind'ls.	20 RR's.	20 Ut's.	90 Total
Saturday	135.6	107.0	182.1	140.1
Prev. day	136.8	107.1	186.8	140.9
Week ago	130.4	106.8	177.8	134.8
Month ago	152.5	116.9	205.1	156.7
Year ago	207.5	147.9	253.1	206.0
2 yrs. ago	189.2	133.1	161.6	173.7
3 yrs. ago				
Wkly. av.	134.9	118.1	121.2	129.9
High (1930)	202.4	141.6	281.3	205.5
High (1929)	229.5	104.9	177.8	134.2
Low (1930)	123.8	107.0	163.1	123.3
Low (1929)	181.3	117.7	156.6	140.2

STOCKS—Irregular. WHEAT—Easy.
BONDS—Irregular. CORN—Easy.
CURB—Firm. CATTLE—Irregular.
COTTON—Higher. HOGS—Steady.

What the Market Did.

	Sat.	Fri.
Number of advances	297	480
Number of declines	194	146
Stocks unchanged	130	128
Total issues traded	621	754

BY JOHN L. COOLEY.

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—(AP)—Week-end profit-taking was able to make only minor indentations on stock prices today.

The market sagged after yesterday's rally had been extended 1 to 3 points, but selling pressure was light and the net loss of 90 leading issues was less than a full point. Sales totaled 1,152,200 shares.

For the past few months Wall Street has virtually ignored optimistic statements on the business outlook, for it learned with some chagrin just how premature prophecies can be. However, the fact that the depression has run for so long aligns the time element on the side of a turn and hence the views of the steel executives and others on the prospects for improvement found readier listeners.

Steel operations in the Youngstown district, it was estimated, will show a gain of about 1 per cent next week, the first advance in two months, but this change was not stressed as particularly important in view of the industry's general belief, expressed at yesterday's institute meeting, that little real gain was in sight for the remainder of the year.

Grains eased, wheat losing about a cent in reflection of small September exports and a bearish estimate of South American shipments. Corn also dropped moderately, but cotton made another advance and all futures sold above 11 cents a pound. The net gains were 45 to 55 cents a sale.

Two or three weak spots developed in the stock list. J. I. Case broke 13 points to a new low on rumors of new financing and at the day's minimum of 115 1-8 was selling at the lowest price in four years. The recovery was fractional. International Harvester dropped 3 points and Montgomery Ward dropped a point to 19 5-8, also a new low.

After an irregularly higher opening, the market ran along on a higher scale throughout the first hour. U. S. steel touched 152 5-8, up nearly 2 points, and there were rallies of a point in American Can, DuPont, Anaconda, Houston Oil, American Water Works, Consolidated Gas, Atchison, Erie, New York Central and others. Diamond Match advanced 6, Detroit Edison 4, and Calumet & Arizona 3 on light buying.

It seemed too much to expect, however, that the market could close higher on two successive days, especially in view of Friday's broad advance, and profit-taking reduced or eliminated most of the gains, while many were converted into small losses. Westinghouse, which had opened 3 points higher on a 10,000-share block, dipped below the previous close, but managed to finish 3-4 up. U. S. Steel held 5-8 of a point of its advance, but American Can, Standard Oil of New Jersey, Radio, General Electric and General Motors were off fractionally. American Telephone, Erie, International Telephone, Union Pacific, Johns-Manville and Gillette lost 1 to 2 net. Allied Chemical and Eastman Kodak yielded 3 points.

Changes in foreign exchanges were small. Continental rates ruled steady. The Spanish peseta advanced.

GINNINGS REACH 9,252,011 BALES

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—(AP)—Cotton ginned from the growth of 1930 prior to October 18 was announced today by the census bureau to have totaled 9,252,011 running bales, including 275,286 round bales, counted as half bales, and 7,308 bales of American-Egyptian and excluding linters.

To that date last year 9,094,704 running bales, including 290,719 round bales and 7,804 bales of American-Egyptian was ginned and in 1928 ginnings to that date totaled 8,151,271 running bales, including 304,743 round bales and 9,948 bales of American-Egyptian.

Ginnings by state to October 18 this year were:

Alabama, 965,245; Arizona, 41,308; Arkansas, 516,763; California, 53,676; Florida, 46,856; Georgia, 1,191,423; Louisiana, 532,696; Mississippi, 917,409; Missouri, 99,682; New Mexico, 33,934; North Carolina, 464,812; Oklahoma, 444,946; South Carolina, 667,027; Tennessee, 201,065; Texas, 3,051,518; Virginia, 21,405; all other states, 3,246.

Rail Earnings Off.

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—(AP)—The first 22 railroads to report the results of September operations showed net operating income of $30,674,000, a decrease of 15.4 per cent from the $36,265,000 reported for the like month last year. Net operating income last month, however, showed an increase of 8.1 per cent over $28,361,000 reported by the same roads in August.

Local Bank Clearings —Other Quotations

Saturday	$ 6,464,718.15
Same day last year	10,333,885.17
Decrease	$ 3,869,167.02
Same day last week	8,321,043.93
Per week	46,077,338.04
Same week last year	72,729,587.40
Decrease	$26,652,249.36
Previous week	50,236,776.76

G. Products, Market Basis Atlanta. Prime meal Georgia com. rate

Meal, 7% car lot f. o. b.	23.50@24.00
Hulls, loose, Atlanta	7.00@7.50
Hulls, sacked, Atlanta	10.00@10.50
Bran, first cut	.03 @ .031
Bran, second cut	.01 @ .011
Bran, clean mill run	.01½@ .02

Complete New York Stock Exchange List Quotations

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—Following is the complete closing list of today's transactions on the New York Stock Exchange:

STOCKS.

—A—

Sales (In Hundreds).	High.	Low.	Last.
1 Abitibi P & P	12	12	12
1 Abitibi P & P pfd	38	38	38
13 Adams Exp	21¼	21	21¼
5 Addressog	32¼	31½	32¼
9 Ahumada L	2	2	2
31 Air Reduc	107	104½	105¼
2 Ajax Rub	9	9	9
90 Alaska Jun	6¼	5¾	6¼
110 Alleghany	12¾	11¾	12
11 Al Chem & Dye	213¼	213¼	213½
10 Allis Ch Mfg	41	41	41
23 Am Agri Chem	24¼	24¼	24¼
2 Am Ag Chem pfd	26¼	26¼	26¼
2 Am Bank Note	63¼	63	63¼
10 Am Beach Mag	26¼	26¼	26¼
2 Am Brake Shoe	38¼	38¼	38¼
20 Am Brown B El	107	104½	104¾
327 Am Can	121¼	119	119¼
1 Am Car & F pfd	75	75	75
1 Am Chain	40¼	40¼	40¼
1 Am Chicle	41	41	41
8 Am Com Al	13¼	13	13
1 Am Encaus Til	11¼	11¼	11¼
190 Am & For Pow	42¼	42¼	42¼
100 Am & For Pow 6% pfd	86	86	86
1 Am Home Prod	82	82	82
1 Am Ice	55	55	55
1 Am Ice pfd	29¼	29¼	29¼
10 Am Internat	80	80	80
20 Am La Fr pfd	26¼	25¼	25¼
1 Am Loco pfd	9¼	9¼	9¼
2 Am Mach & F	84	84	84
1 Am Mach & Met	37¼	37¼	37¼
1 Am Metal	4	4	4
4 Am Pow & L	22¼	22¼	22¼
3 Am P & L pfd A stp	66¼	65¼	65¼
1 Am Rad St San	88	87	88
1 Am Repub	22¼	22	22¼
12 Am Roll Mill	11	11	11
9 Am Smelt & R	38¼	37¼	38¼
5 Am Smelt 2d pfd	54	54	54
1 Am Snuff	100½	100	100
2 Am Sol & C pfd	39	39	39
2 Am Steel Fdrs	7¼	7¼	7¼
2 Am Stores	31¼	30	31¼
2 Am Sugar Ref	39¼	39¼	39¼
5 Am Sumat Tob	44	44	44
7 Am Tel & Tel	7	7	7
1 Am Tob	200¼	198½	198½
2 Am Tob pfd	113¾	113¾	113¾
23 Am Tob B	125¾	125¾	125¾
26 Am Wat Wks	117¾	115¾	117¼
4 Am Woolen	77¼	75¼	75¼
5 Am Woolen pfd	81	74	81
3 Anaconda Wire L & S new	54	52¾	54
10 Anchor Cap	35¼	34	34¾
4 Andes Cop	33¼	33	33¼
19 Archer-Dan M	16	15¾	16
2 Armour Del pfd	20¼	19½	20
5 Armour Ill A	72	71	71
20 Arm of Ill B	3	3	3
2 Arm of Ill pfd	2	2	2
2 Asso Dry Gds	51	51	51
1 As Dry G 1st pfd	31	30¼	30½
12 Atch T & S F	91	91	91
1 Atl Coast Line	203½	199	199
26 Atlantic Ref	120	120	120
12 Atlas Stores	22¾	22¾	22¾
28 Auburn Auto	15	12¾	15
1 Auto St Raz A	76¼	72	74
10 Aviation Corp	67	67	67
	4¼	4	4

—B—

9 Baldwin Loc	26¼	26	26
19 Bald Loc pfd	100	100	100
10 Balt & Ohio	82¼	81¾	82¼
3 Bang & Ar	61	61	61
14 Barnsdall A	16¼	15¾	16
20 Barnk 1st pfd	95	95	95
1 Beatrice Cr	77¾	77¾	77¾
1 Beatrice C pfd	106	106	106
4 Beech-Nut P	54	52	52
1 Belg N Ry ptc pfd	77	77	77
2 Bendix Aviat	18¾	18¾	18¾
5 Best & Co	42¾	42¾	42¾
56 Bethlehem St	74¼	74¼	74¾
1 Beth St 7% pfd	123½	123½	123½
1 Blaw Knox	25¾	25¼	25¼
1 Bohn Alum	194	194	194
18 Borden	69¼	68¾	69
15 Borg-Warner	17¼	17	17¼
93 Briggs Mfg	17¾	16¾	16¾
4 Brockway Mot	5¼	5	5
7 Bklyn-Man Tr	69¼	69	69¼
7 Bklyn Un Gas	114	114	114
1 Brunswick Bal	13	13	13
3 Bucy-E cvt pf	28	27¾	28
200 Bucy-E 7% pf	113¾	113¾	113¾
1 Budd Mfg pf	58	58	58
3 Budd Mfg	6¾	6¾	6¾
12 Budd Wheel	8¼	8¼	8¼
3 Bulard Co	20¼	19¾	20¼
1 Bulova Watch	28	28	28
2 Burns Bros B	18¾	18	18¾
6 Burr Ad Mch	11	11	11
7 Bush Term	27¼	26¾	26¾
2 Butler Bros	27¼	27¼	27¼
1 Butterick	14	14	14
15 Byers Co	12¾	12¾	12¾
	53¼	51	51

—C—

5 Callahan Z Ld	4	4	4
5 Calumet & Ariz	40	40	40
4 Calumet & Hec	9	8¾	9
7 Canada D G Ale	98	98	98
46 Canad Pac n	53¼	53¼	53¼
1 Cap Admin A	43¼	42¾	42¾
10 Caro C & O stp	12¾	12¾	12¾
282 Case J I	103¾	103¼	103¼
40 Case J I pf	127	115¾	115¾
23 Caterpil Tr	119¼	119	119¼
11 Celanese	36¼	35¼	35¼
3 Celotex Co	20¼	17	20
6 Celotex cfs	10¼	10¼	10¼
1 Central Ag	10¼	9¾	10¼
1 Century Rib M	24¼	24¼	24¼
16 Cerro de Pas	4	4	4
31 Checker Cab	32¼	31¼	31¼
78 Ches & Ohio	21¼	20¾	20¾
17 Ches Corp	44¼	43¼	43¼
2 Chi & Alton	49¾	48¾	49
2 Chi & Alt pf	2	2	2
2 Chi Gt Weast	1¼	1¼	1¼
8 Chi Gt W pf	9	8¾	8¾
20 C M St P & P	27¼	26¾	26¾
16 C M St P & P pf	9¾	8¾	8¾
2 Chi & N W	15¾	15	15
8 Chi Pneu T	48	48	48
6 C R I & P	10¾	9	10
42 C R I & P 6% pf	73	72¼	72¼
1 Childs Co	98	98	98
42 Chrysler	36¼	36¼	36½
1 City Ice & F	17¾	17¾	17¾
110 City I & F pf	37	37	37
2 Coca Cola	81¼	81	81¼
2 Colgate-Palm	170	170	170
20 Coll & Alk	51	51	51
6 Col Fuel & Ir	14¾	14	14¾
54 Colum G & E	28¾	27¼	27¾
1 Col G & E pf A	46¾	45¾	45¾
31 Colum Credit	106¾	106¾	106¾
27 Colum Carb	134	132	132
3 Coml Credit	94¼	92	93
1 Com Cred A	20¾	20¾	20¾
1 Com Invest Tr	36	36	36
1 Com Inv Tr	29¾	29¾	29¾
2 Com Inv Tr war	4	4	4
126 Comml Solv	34¼	34	34¼
212 Comwlth So	19¼	18¾	19
2 Comwlth So pf	10¾	10	10¾
1 Conde Nast	99¼	99¼	99¼
2 Congress Cig	36	36	36
2 Cons Film	20	20	20
99 Consol Gas	15	15	15
14 Consol Gas pf	99¾	97¾	98
1 Cons R R Cu pf	103¼	103	103
1 Consol Text	39	39	39
8 Container A	4	4	4
7 Cont Baking A	15¾	15	15¾
2 Cont Bak B	23¾	23¾	23¾
2 Cont Bak pf	31¾	31	31¾
20 Contl Can	72¾	72¼	72¼
1 Contl Mot	50¼	49¼	49¾
19 Contl Oil Del	23¾	23¼	23¾
2 Contl Shares	13¾	13¾	13¾
29 Corn Prod	73¾	73¼	73¾
29 Coty	81¼	80¼	80¾
4 Cream of Wh	12¾	12¾	12¾
1 Crown Cork	29¼	28¾	28¾
1 Crown Cork pf	38	38	38
1 Crucible St	32	32	32
10 Crucible St pf	65	65	65
1 Cuba Cane Pr	108	108	108
2 Cudahy Pack	2	2	2
2 Curtis Pub	41	40¼	41
1 Curtis Pub pf	101	101	101
24 Curtiss Wright	11¾	11¾	11¾
5 Curtiss Wr A	4¼	4¼	4¼
1 Cutler Ham	6¼	6	6¼
	52¼	52¼	52¼

—D—

4 Davison Ch	20¼	20	20
2 Debenhams Sec	15	15	15
2 Del Lack & W	98	98	98
2 Del Ed	190	189	190
100 Detroit A & P pf	106	106¼	106¼
6 Diamond Match	218	213¼	218
6 Dome Mines	8	8	8
2 Dominion St	9¾	9	9¾
9 Drug Inc	144	144	144
2 Dunhill Int	74	73¼	74
1110 Du Pont de Nem	104¾	10	10
7 Du Pont Pub	98¾	96	96¾
20 Durham Hos pf	130¾	130¾	130¾
	28	28	28

—E—

1 Eastern Roll	10¾	10¼	10¾
18 Eastman Kodak	192¾	189	189
12 Eaton A & S	15¾	14	14¼
6 Elec Boat	43¼	42¾	42¾
176 El P & L	35¾	34¼	35¼
1 El P & L pf	52¾	51¾	51¾
2 Elec Stor B	103¾	103¾	103¾
2 Endicott Johns	54¼	54¼	54¼
2 Eng Pub S	41	41	41
1 Equit Off Bldg	46¾	46	46¾
93 Erie R R	36¾	36¼	36¼
2 Erie 1st pf	34¾	32¾	33¾
2 Evans Auto L	49¾	49¾	49¾
	5¾	5¾	5¾

—F—

10 Fairbanks pf	8	8	8
4 Fed L & T	59¾	59¼	59¼
4 Fed Wat S	29¾	29¾	29¾
4 Fid P F Ins	29¾	29¾	29¾
17 First Nat St	53¼	53	53
10 Fisk Rub	43¼	42¾	42¾
250 Fisk R 1st pf	14	14	14
4 Follansbee	3¼	3¼	3¼
27 Foster Wh	16	16	16
2 Fourth N Inv	63¼	60	60
60 Fox Film A	28	28	28
6 Freeport Tex	39¼	38	38¼
	36¼	35¼	35¼

—G—

4 Gen Am Tank	70¾	70	70
2 Gen Asphalt	31¾	31¾	31¾
3 Gen Bronze	31¾	31¾	31¾
1 Gen Cable	14¾	14¾	15
1 Gen Cable A	16¾	16¼	16¾
1 Gen Cigar	28	28	28
20 Gen Elec	39	39	39
1 Gen Elec spl	53¾	52¾	53¼
38 Gen Foods	111¾	111	111
7 Gen G A R A	32¾	31¾	32
5 Gen G E cv pf	6	6	6
2 Gen Mills	68	67¾	68
284 Gen Mot	45¼	43¾	43¾
12 Gen Mot 5 pc pf	97¾	96¾	96¾
4 Gen Out Adv	36¼	36¼	36¼
3 Gen Pub S	8	7¾	8
9 Gen Rail Sig	24¾	23¾	24¼
10 Gen Rail S pf	63¼	61	63
2 Gen R A Ut	112¾	112¾	112¾
4 Gen R A Ut pf	74	69	74
16 Gen Refract	50¼	49	50

Sales (in hundreds).

	High.	Low.	Last.
221 Gen Thea Eq	23¾	22¾	23¾
76 Gillette Saf R	38¾	35¾	35¾
5 Glmbel Bros	7	6¾	7
1 Glmbel pf	56¾	56¾	56¾
5 Glidden Co	10¾	10¼	10¼
18 Gobel Adolph	6¾	6¾	6¾
22 Gold Dust	34¾	33¾	33¾
17 Goodrich	16¾	15¾	16¼
21 Goodyr T	40¾	39¾	39¾
1 Goodyr T 1st pf	80¾	80¾	80¾
3 Goth Silk H	9¾	9	9¾
100 Goth S H pf xw	86¾	86¾	86¾
15 Graham Paige	4	4	4
2 Grand Sil St	30¾	30¾	30¾
4 Grand Union	11¾	11¾	11¾
5 Gt No Ry pf	32¾	30¾	30¾
6 Grant W T	66¾	66¾	66¾
5 Gt Nor Ore ctf	19¾	19¾	19¾
3 Gt W Sug	16	16	16
10 Gt W Sug pf	104¾	104¼	104¾
27 Grigsby Grun	5¾	5¼	5¼

—H—

2 Hahn Dept St	8¾	8¾	8¾
1 Hall Print	18¾	18¾	18¾
2 Harb Walker	46¾	46	46
1 Hartman B	6	5	5
6 Hayes Body	4¾	4¾	4¾
2 Hercules Mot	16¾	16	16¾
4 Hercules Pow	60	60	60
4 Hershey Choc	83	82	82
4 Hershey cvt pf	92¼	91¼	91¼
2 Hollander	6	6	6
4 Houd Her B	6¾	6¾	6¾
1 Household F pf	68	68	68
19 Houston Oil	50¾	49	49
33 Houston Oil new	11	10¾	10¾
1 Hudson & Man	24	24	24
12 Hudson Mot	43¾	43¼	43¾
14 Hupp Motor	22¾	22¾	22¾
	9¼	8¾	8¾

—I—

3 Illinois Cent	100	100	100
8 Indep O & G	17¾	17	17
2 Ind Motorcy	35	34¼	35
6 Indust Rayon	49	47	47
19 Inspirat Cop	9	8¾	8¾
2 Insuransh ct Md	9¾	9¾	9¾
15 Interb Rap Tr	19	19	19
14 Interlake Ir	37¾	36¾	36¾
136 Int Tel & Tel	60	56	56
3 Interst Dept St	30¾	30	30½
9 Invest Equity	19¾	19¾	19¾
2 Island Crk C	8	8	8
	26¼	26¼	26¼

—J—

41 Johns Manville	75¼	73	73
17 Jordan Motor	4	4	4

—K—

1 Karstadt Rud	8¾	8¾	8¾
6 Kayser J	19¾	19¾	19¾
3 Kelly Spring	23	22¾	22¾
5 Kelsey Hay Wh	9¾	9¾	9¾
35 Kelvinator	25¾	25¼	25¼
10 Kendall pf	9¾	9¾	9¾
68 Kennecott	49¾	49¼	49½
1 Kimberly Cl	25¾	25¾	25¾
1 Kolster Rad	44¾	44¾	44¾
1 Kolster Rad ctfs	1¼	1¼	1¼
8 Kresge S S	1	1	1
60 Kreug & Toll	28¾	27¾	27¾
27 Kroger Groc	25¾	24¾	24¾
	26	24¾	25

—L—

7 Lambert	85¼	84	84
1 Lee Rub & T	3¾	3¾	3¾
1 Lehman Corp	65¼	65	65
6 Lehn & Fink	26	25	25
1 Libbey O Ford Gl	134	134	134
1 Ligg & Myers	88	88	88
4 Ligg & My B	88¾	88¾	88¾
1 Lima Loco	21	21	21
4 Liquid Carb	50¾	49¾	50¼
95 Loews	59¼	57¾	57¾
20 Lorillard	15¼	15	15¼
11 Louis G & E A	33¼	32¾	33¼
1 Ludlum Steel	15¼	15¼	15¼

—M—

11 Mack Trucks	45	44¼	45
8 Macy R H	115¼	115	115¾
2 Magma Cop	21¾	21	21¾
1 Mash El mod gtd	36¾	36¼	36¾
1 Marmon Mot	26¾	26	26¾
2 Marsh Field	6¾	6¾	6¾
1 Martin Parry	34¾	34¾	34¾
9 Math Alkali	6	6	6
3 May Dept St	35¾	35	35¾
30 Maytag pf ww	36	36	36
9 McIntyre Porc	18¾	18¼	18¾
5 McKeesport T	18¾	17¾	18¾
10 McKess & Rob	74¾	74¼	74¾
4 McKess & Rob pf	12¾	12	12
1 McLellan Str	31	29¾	30
1 Melville Shoe	11¾	11¼	11¾
3 Mengel	28¾	28¾	28¾
2 Metro-Gold pf	5¾	5¾	5¾
26 Mex Seab Oil	25	25	25
4 Miami Cop	15¾	15¾	15¾
2 Mich Steel	8¾	8¾	8¾
9 Mid-Cont Pet	50	49	49
5 Midland Steel	19¾	18¾	18¾
11 Milan Mol Imp	21¾	20¾	21¼
14 Mo Kan T	6¾	6¾	6¾
2 Mo K T pf	26¾	26¾	26¾
3 Mo Pac	85	85	85
7 Mo Pac pf	102¾	102	102¾
4 Monsanto Chm	14	14	14
534 Montgom Ward	25	24	24¾
3 Moto Met Gau	21¾	19¾	19¾
1 Motor Prod	2¾	2¾	2¾
1 Motor Wheel	30	30	30
1 Mullins Mfg	15¾	15¾	15¾
20 Mullins pf	8	8	8
15 Murray Corp	39¾	39¾	39¾
2 Myers & Bro	12¾	11¾	11¾
	38	36	38

—N—

33 Nash Motors	30	29¾	29¾
5 Natl Acme	8¾	8¾	8¾
35 Nat Biscuit	79¾	79¾	79¾
11 Nat Cash R A	33	32	32½
51 Nat Dairy Pr	45	44¾	44¾
5 Nat Dept St	10	10	10
5 Nat Dept St 1 pf	79¾	79	79
1 Nat Distill	24¾	24¾	24¾
1 Nat Lead	121	121	121
60 Nat Lead pf A	141	141	141
10 Nat Lead pf B	118	118	118
128 Nat Pow & Lgt	36¾	35	35¼
28 Nat Steel	46	46	46
90 Nat Sup pf	109	109	109
2 Nat Supply	63	63	63
3 National Tea	17¾	17¾	17¾
16 New Con Cop	10	9¾	9¾
14 N Y Central	139	139	140
1 N Y Ch & St L pf	91¼	91¼	91¼
5 N Y N H & H	91	91	91
50 Norf & W pf	90	90	90
65 North Amer	87¾	86¾	87
17 No Am Aviat	55	55	55
	6¾	6¾	6¾

—O—

14 Ohio Oil	22¾	22	22¾
4 Oliver Farm	6¾	6	6¾
1 Oliver F cvt par	9	9	9
1 Oppenheim Col	31	31	31
11 Otis Elev	61¾	60¾	61¾
1 Owens Ill Gl	38¾	38¼	38¼

—P—

1 Pacific Cst	6¾	6¾	6¾
4 Pacific G & E	50¾	50¾	50¾
6 Pacific Light	65¾	65¾	65¾
722 Pacific Mills	66¾	65¾	65¾
90 Pac T &	18¾	18¾	18¾
98 Packard Mot	131¾	130¾	131¾
8 Pan-Am Pet	9¾	9¾	9¾
1 Pan-Am Pet B	46¾	46¾	46¾
3 Parkland Ref & R	46¾	46¾	46¾
55 Param Publix	3	2¾	2¾
3 Park Utah	50¾	49¾	49¾
3 Parmelee Tr	14	14	14
6 Pathe Exch	5¾	5¾	5¾
2 Pathe Exch A	3¾	3¾	3¾
10 Patino Min	24¾	24	24¾
9 Penick & Ford	11¾	11¾	11¾
4 Penney (JC)	39¾	39¼	39¾
2 Penn Dix Cem	41	40	41
15 Penn R R	6	6	6
3 Peoples Gas Ch	66¼	66¼	66¼
50 Pere M pr pf	22¾	22¾	22¾
7 Petro Corp	9¾	9¾	9¾
2 Phila Co 6% pf	11¾	11¾	11¾
62 Phila R C & I	53	53	53
20 Phillips Pet	14¾	13¾	14
2 Pierce Pet pf	23¾	22¾	23¾
7 Pierce Pet	15	15	15
8 Pittston Co	3¾	3	3¾
1 Poor & Co	19¾	19¾	19¾
1 Porto R Am T B	18¾	18¾	18¾
1 Post T&C 7% pf	74¾	74¾	74¾
6 Prair O & G	66	66	66
27 Prair Pipe L	22¾	22¾	22¾
5 Procter & Gam	28	27¾	27¾
2 Prod & Ref	68¾	68	68¾
33 Pub Ser N J	44	44	44
1 Pub Ser NJ 7% pf	85¼	84¼	84¼
6 Pullman	131	131	131
2 Punta Al 8	55¼	55	55¼
17 Pure Oil	18	17¾	17¾
90 Pure O pf	105	105	105
2 Purity Bak	54¼	54¼	54¼

—R—

183 Radio	24	22¾	23¾
3 Rad pf B	55¼	54	55¼
3 Rad Keith O	20¾	20¼	20¾
1 Rayhestos Man	29¾	29¼	29¾
2 Reading Co	70¾	70¼	70¾
51 Rem Rand	97¾	96¾	96¾
2 Reo Mot	9¾	9¾	9¾
10 Repub Stl	10¾	10¾	10¾
2 Rep St cv pf	22¾	21¾	21¾
2 Reynolds Met	59	59	59
20 Rey Tob B	17¾	17¾

BRAZILIAN BONDS IMPROVE FURTHER

DAILY BOND AVERAGES.
(Copyright, 1930, Standard Statistics Company.)

	10 Ind'ls.	10 RR's.	10 Ut's.	30 Total
Saturday	90.6	105.8	99.2	98.9
Prev. day	90.4	105.7	99.1	98.4
Week ago	91.8	106.6	99.7	99.4
Month ago	94.2	109.8	101.1	101.7
Year ago	92.9	104.7	97.7	98.4
2 yrs. ago	94.9	105.8	99.8	100.2
3 yrs. ago				
wkly. av.	96.4	108.8	99.9	101.7
High (1930)	94.9	109.8	101.4	101.9
Low (1930)	90.4	104.5	97.8	98.4
High (1929)	95.3	106.0	99.3	99.9
Low (1929)	90.4	200.8	96.0	96.3

BY DONALD C. BOLLES.

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—(AP)—Brazilian obligations showed conspicuous improvement in a quiet session of the bond market today. The domestic list of lien issues took a further step toward a return to normalcy after backsliding most of the week and were generally little firmer, with price movement following a narrow groove. The advance of Brazilian government, state and municipal issues was a continuance of the rally which set in yesterday coincident with the fall of the government. Gains averaged more than 2 points.

Brazilian 8s and 6 1-2s, Porto Alegre 8s and 7 1-2s, Sao Paulo City 8s and State 6s, 7s and 8s, Pernambuco 7s, Rio de Janeiro 6 1-2s, were steadily stimulated. The advances have compared favorably with the declines which unsettled the list when the revolution broke out several weeks ago.

Other South Americans shared in the buying interest. Europeans were generally firm. German International 5 1-2s were very active, and gained 3-4 of a point. Italian 7s were up a point and Polish bonds improved in light buying.

In the domestic section, convertible bonds were generally higher. Vzn Sweringen railroad convertibles were again strong. Alleghany Company issues advanced 2 and 3 points.

Better grade rails were firm and small fractional gains were the rule. Chicago & Northwestern bonds, Delaware & Hudson 4s, Denver & Rio Grande Western 5s, Florida East Coast 5s, Missouri Pacific 5s "H" were up a point each.

Utilities were generally improved. Detroit Edison 5s, International Telephone 5s, New York Edison 6 1-2s and Northern Ohio Traction & Light 6s were well bought.

While highly rated industrials firmed, second grade and speculative issues were easy. United States Governments were dull.

BUYERS' NEEDS LAYING PREDICATE FOR UPTURN

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—Undismayed by the indecision of business leadership, financial conservatism, and the confusion of political cross-currents here and abroad, the fundamental though blind forces of human needs are again slowly laying the basis for future recovery in American business, says The Business Week in its report covering the week ending October 25.

As the decline in the business index from 87.1 per cent to 84.7 per cent for the week ending October 18, suggests, the general measures of gradual improvement are wavering and confused, yet many favorable factors are to be seen beneath the surface. The mass of final buyers are more keenly alive to bargain values offered by energetic merchandisers than are manufacturers who are offered the lowest raw material prices in many years. Consumption eats steadily into supplies as industrial production lags. Even in building the clear signs of revival in residential construction indicate that the ultimate consumer is in the market in many sections of the country. Despite political uncertainties abroad, foreign users of American cotton recognize that this basic material is cheap and, with praiseworthy assistance from American financial sources, are buying it abundantly.

Commodity prices in recent weeks have tended to hold up against the deflation process still under way in securities. As these fundamental forces become more apparent, business is beginning to reconcile itself to the fading hope of any decisive large-scale action toward recovery from above, and is realizing the necessity of aggressive individual action from the bottom.

Virginian, 38, Kills His 3 Children, Self

PETERSBURG, Va., Oct. 25.—(AP) After shoving his wife outside their house to safety, Gibson Toler, 38, of Matoaca, today killed his three children, set fire to a dynamite fuse and then blew away the top of his own head with a shotgun. The blast that followed partially wrecked the rear of the Toler home. The children were Iris Maxine, 2; Robert William, 4, and Virginia Lee, 6. Toler shot them all.

Mrs. Toler was not harmed.

Coroner Pretlow, of Chesterfield county, said he deemed an inquest unnecessary.

WOMAN DIES AFTER IDENTIFYING ATTACKER

TOPEKA, Oct. 25.—(AP)—Mrs. Nettie Ash, 65, died at a police station after identifying Eugene Webb, 22, negro, as the man who had attempted to criminally attack her last night on a street.

Webb, held on a technical charge of vagrancy, denied the accusation. Officers said he had been drinking.

Dr. H. L. Clark, county coroner, expressed belief Mrs. Ash's death was caused by excitement.

Girls Warned To Stay Away From New York

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—Girls, stay away from New York city at this time, if you are to be dependent on what you can earn by working for your support. That is the substance of the message given to the girls of the south by the officers of the Southern Women's Educational Alliance.

This is no time for girls to go to New York looking for work, and hoping to get along somehow. Field workers of the Alliance have been asked to give that message to the young women of the south who were planning to go to New York. The Alliance exists to help southern girls in vocational guidance, to assist them when they go to New York, and to prepare them for their work.

Speakers before a meeting of the Alliance advised the members to warn girls away from New York until employment conditions are normal.

Bond Dealings on New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—Following are today's high, low and closing prices of bonds on the New York Stock Exchange and the total sales of each bond:
(U. S. government bonds in dollars and thirty-seconds).

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.

Sales (In $1,000.)	High.	Low.	Close.
10 Lib 3½s 32-47	101.5	101.5	101.5
9 Lib 1st 4½s 32-47	102.17	102.15	102.15
33 Lib 4th 4½s 33-38	103.18	103.17	103.17
3 Lib 4th 4¼s rec33-38	103.12	103.12	103.12
1 Treas 4½s 47-52	112.26	112.26	112.26

CORPORATION BONDS.

Sales (In $1,000.) High. Low. Close.

—A—

3 Alb P Wrap 6s '48 93½ 93½ 93½
25 Allegh Corp 5s '44 89½ 89 89½
25 Allegh Corp 5s '49 89 88 89
45 Allegh Corp 5s '50 89 88 89
8 Allis Chal 5s '37 88½ 88 88½
10 Am Agr Chem 7½s '41 102½ 102 102
42 Am & F Pow 5s 2030 103½ 103½ 103½
6 Am I G Ch 5½s '49 82½ 82 82½
11 Am Internat 5½s '49 101½ 101½ 101½
18 Am Metal 5½s '49 93 92½ 93
1 Am Nat Gas 6½s '42 93½ 93½ 93½
5 Am Smelt 5s '47 67 67 67
7 Am Tel&Tel 5½s '43 102 101½ 102
11 Am T&T col 5s '46 106½ 106 106
12 Am T&T sf 5s '60 106 106 106
2 Am T&T cvt 4½s '39 106½ 106½ 106½
5 Am T&T 5s '65 144 143 143
2 Am WW & El 5s '34 106½ 106½ 106½
1 Ann Arbor 4s '95 102½ 102½ 102½
20 Arm & Co Del 5½s '43 87½ 87½ 87½
10 Arm&Co f'eat 4½s '39 73½ 72½ 73
10 AT&SF cvt 4½s '48 89 89 89
10 AT&SF gen 4s '95 123½ 122 122
1 AT&SF adj 4s st '95 97½ 97½ 97½
1 AT&SF cvt 4s 05-55 93½ 93½ 93½
1 AT&SFTrShf 4s '58 96½ 96½ 96½
5 BklynUnEl 1st 5s '50 73 73 73
3 BklynUGas 5s '50 91½ 91½ 91½
10 BurRo&P con 4½s '57 103½ 103½ 103½
30 ByProdCoke 5½s '45 92½ 92½ 92½

—C—

4 Cal Gas&El 5s '37 104 104 104
3 Can Nat Ry 4½s '54 99½ 99½ 99½
14 Can Nat Ry 4½s '57 99½ 99½ 99½
3 Can Nat Ry 4½s '68 99½ 99½ 99½
1 CanNatRy 5s '69 July 99½ 99½ 99½
3 CanNatRy 5s '69 Oct 105 105 105
2 Can Nor st 7s '46 105 105 105
2 Can Nor deb 6½s '46 112½ 112½ 112½
5 Can Pac 4½s '46 118 118 118
12 Can Pac 4½s '60 101 100 101
9 Can Pac deb 4s perp 98½ 98½ 98½
1 Caro C & Oh 6s '52 89 88½ 88½
49 Cent of Ga 5sC'59 107½ 107½ 107½
10 Central Pac 5s '60 97½ 97½ 97½
2 Cent Pac 1st gtd 4s '49 104 104 104
2 Cent Stl 8s '41 95½ 95½ 95½
3 Certainteed 5½s '48 115 115 115
61 Ches Corp 5s '47 39 39 39
1 Chi & Alt 3½s ctf '50 78½ 78½ 78½
3 CB&Q rfg 5sA'71 108 105 106
1 CB&Q 4s ill div '49 97 97 97
5 CB&Q 3½s ill div '49 97½ 97½ 97½
26 Chi & E Ill 5s '51 89½ 89½ 89½
4 Chi Et West 4s '59 41 40 41
4 CM&StP gen 3½s '89 B 69½ 69 69½
7 CMStP&Pac 5s 74 74 74
21 CMStP&Pac adj 5s 2000 79 79 79
5 Chi & NW 6½s '36 108½ 108 108½
1 Ch&NW 4½s 2037 C 95½ 95½ 95½
2 Chi & Nor cv 4½s '49 93½ 93½ 93½
5 Chi & NW cv 4½s '87 91 90 91
1 Chicago Ry 5s '27 73 73 73
26 Chi R&P 4½s '52 94½ 93½ 94½
12 Ch R&P cvt 4½s '60 94½ 94½ 94½
2 CRI&P rfg 4s '34 99½ 99 99½
2 ChlUnSta 5s 63 105½ 105½ 105½
4 Ch & W Ind 5½s '62 105 105 105
1 Childs Co 5s '43 89 89 89
12 Chile Cop 5s '47 88½ 88½ 88½
3 Clim Gas&El 4s '68 90 90 90
13 CCC&StL rfg 5sD'63 102½ 102½ 102½
1 CCC&StL rfg 4½sE'77 105 105 105
5 Cleve&Pitts 4½s '77 100½ 100½ 100½
27 Colon Oil 6s '38 102 102 102
6 Colo Fuel & I gen 5s '43 59½ 59½ 60
7 Colo&So rfg 4½s '80 A 99½ 99½ 99½
2 ColumbiaGAE 5½s '52 May 101 101 101
5 Com'l Inv Tr 5½s '49 93½ 93½ 93½
13 ConCoal of Md 5s '50 35 35 35
21 Con Gas N Y 5½s '45 106½ 106½ 106½
3 Crown Cork&Seal 6s '47 100 100 100
4 Crown Will 5½s '51 97½ 97½ 97½
2 CrownZellerbh 6s '40 ww 88 88 88
10 Cuba North Rys 5½s '42 42½ 42½ 45
3 Cuba R R 5s '52 67 67 67
2 CubaSugSm'g 7½s '44 ww 20 20 20
10 Cumberld T&T 5s '37 102½ 102½ 102½

—D—

25 Del&Hud rfg 4s '43 96½ 95½ 96½
5 D&RG con 4s '36 97 97 97
1 D&RG West gn 5s '55 82 82 82
1 Det Ed 1st&rfg 6s B '40 107 107 107
1 Det Ed col 5s '33 102½ 102½ 102½
4 Det Ed rfg 5s '40 104½ 103½ 104½
11 Dodge Bros deb 6s '40 103 103 103
2 Dold Jacob Pkg 6s '42 64 64 64
1 Duquesne Lt 4½s A '67 102½ 102½ 102½

—E—

2 East Cuba Sug 7½s '37 40 40 40
1 Erie rf&imp 5s '67 87 86½ 86½
31 Erie rf&imp 5s '75 87½ 87 87½
2 Erie gen lien 4s '96 81 81 81
1 Erie&Jer 1st sf 6s '55 111½ 111½ 111½

—F—

3 Fed L&T 5s '42 97½ 97½ 97½
6 Fisk Rub 8s '41 97½ 97½ 97½
15 Florida E Cst 5s '74 43½ 43 43
17 Florida Pwr Cst 4½s '59 88½ 88 88½
13 Fonda Jn&Gl 4½s '52 30½ 30 30

—G—

15 Gen Bak 5½s '40 99 98½ 98½
1 Gen Cable 5½s '47 97 97 97
8 Gen Motor Accept 6s '37 102½ 102½ 102½
2 Gen Pub Serv 5½s '39 99½ 99½ 99½
11 Gen Steel Cast 5½s '49 94 94 94
1 GenTheatersEquip 6s '40 98½ 98½ 98½
24 Goodrich B F 6½s '47 100 99½ 99½
90 Goodrich B F 6s '43-50 70 67½ 70
1 GothSt&lkHos 6s '36 87 87 87
13 GtTkRyCan 6s '36 106½ 106½ 106½
2 GtTkRyUS 5s '42 111 111 111
5 Gt North 4½s '77 E 101½ 101½ 101½
10 G Bay & W deb B 57½ 57½ 57½

—H—

1 Hav Elec 5½s '51 40½ 40½ 40½
38 HoustonOilTexas 5½s '49 97 96½ 96½
4 Hudson Coal 5s A '62 55 54 55
5 Hud&Man 5½s A '57 99½ 99½ 99½
9 Hud&Man adj inc 5s '57 79 79 79
15 Hum Oil&Ref 5½s '32 102½ 102½ 102½

—I—

10 Illinois Cent 4½s '66 97½ 97½ 97½
11 Ill Cent col tr 4s '53 89 89 89
2 Ind Limestone 6s '41 63 63 63
6 Interb R Trans 6s '32 101½ 100½ 100½
10 Interb R Tr rfg 5s '66 61 61 61
23 InterbRT rfg 5s sta '66 71 70½ 70½
1 IntCement 5s '48 71 71 71
22 IntGtNor adj 6s '52 98 98 98
4 IntGtNor 5s '52 52 52 52
5 IntHydroElec 6s '44 91½ 91½ 91½
7 Int Match 5s '47 94 94 94
2 IntMerMar sf 6s '41 100½ 100½ 100½
17 IntPap rfg 5s A '55 101½ 101½ 101½
1 Int Papr cv 5s '38 71 70½ 71
3 IntRysCentAm 5s '47 77 77 77
1 Int T&T cvt 4½s '39 98 98 98
1 Int T&T deb 5s '55 88 87½ 87½

—K—

5 K C Pow&Lt 5s '52 105½ 105½ 105½
1 K C Southern rfg 5s '50 100½ 100½ 100½
1 K C Southern 1st 3s '50 80½ 80½ 80½
8 K C Term 1st 4s '60 94½ 94½ 94½
12 Kansas Gas&El 4½s '80 95½ 94½ 95½
3 Keystone Tel 5s 88½ 88½ 88½
4 Ky&Ind Ter 4½s '61 sta 95 95 95
1 Kings Co Elec 4s '49 93½ 93½ 93½

—L—

25 Lac Gas St L 5½s '53 103½ 103½ 103½
1 Lac Gas St L 5½s '60 D 102½ 102½ 102½
6 LehValPa con 4s 2003 92 92 92
30 Loew's Inc 6s ww '41 115½ 115½ 115½
2 Lorillard Co 5s '51 100 100 100
1 Lorillard Co 5s '37 99½ 99½ 99½
1 Louisv & Ark 4s '31 78 78 78
4 Lou Gas & Elec 5s '52 105 104½ 105
1 L & N unified 4s '40 98 98 98

—M—

1 Met Ed 5s '53 104½ 104½ 104½
3 Midvale Stl cvt 5s '36 101 101 101
3 MilEl&Mf 1st 5s A '51 103½ 103½ 103½
1 MSP&SSM 4½s int 101½ 101½ 101½
1 MK T pf 4s A '62 104 104 104
2 MK T adj 5s A '67 91 90½ 91
3 MK T pf 4s B '62 90 90 90
8 Mo Pac cvt 5½s '49 A 103½ 103½ 103½
1 Mo Pac 5s A '65 99½ 99½ 99½
37 Mo Pac gen 4s '75 98 98 98
10 Mo Pac 5s '80 B 73 74½ 74½
1 Mont Pow rfg 5s A '43 104½ 104½ 104½
20 Mont Pow 5s D '60 102½ 102½ 102½
1 Montreal Tr cod 5s '42 102½ 102½ 102½
1 Montreal Tr 5s '55 D 95 95 95
1 Murray Body 6½s '34 98½ 98½ 98½
1 Mutual Fuel Gas 5s '47 106 103 106

—N—

51 Nat Dairy 5½s '48 100 99½ 99½
2 N O Pub Se 5s '35 B 91½ 91½ 91½
3 N O T & M Inc 5s A '35 100 99½ 100
3 NYC&HR rf&imp 4s 2013 106 106 106
3 NYC&HR rf&imp4½s2013 107½ 107 107½
3 NYC&HR rfg 5½s '97 101½ 101½ 101½
1 NYC&MCR col tr 5½ '98 85½ 85½ 85½
1 NYC&StL 5s '32 100 100 100
11 NYC&StL 5½s '74 100½ 100½ 100½
84 NYC&StL 4½s C '78 103½ 103 103½
10 NYC&StL deb 5s '50 92½ 92 92½
1 N Y Dock 5s '51 82½ 82½ 82½
8 N Y Edis rfg 6½s '41 85 85 85
3 NYNH&H cvt 6s '48 114½ 114½ 114½
2 NYONW 1st rfg 4s '92 117½ 117½ 117½
1 N Y Steam 5s '43 44 44 44
3 N Y Tel rfg 4s '39 103 103 103
1 N Y Tel gen 4½s '39 106½ 106½ 106½
1 N Y Trac Rock 6s '45 102½ 102½ 102½
1 N Y W & Bost 4½s '46 87 87 87
9 Niag Sprays 5½s '50 87 87 87
2 Nor Am Cem 6½s '40 94½ 94½ 94½
2 Nor Am Ed 3½s '65 80½ 80½ 80½
13 Nor Am Ed 5s '60 C 100½ 100 100½

Sales (In $1,000). High. Low. Close.

8 N Ohio T & L 6s A '47 106½ 106 106½
4 Nor Pac 6s B 2047 111½ 111½ 111½
11 Nor Pac pr lien 4s '97 95½ 95½ 95½
7 Nor Pac gen 3s 2047 68 67½ 68
5 Nor St Pow 6s B '41 105½ 105½ 105½

—O—

1 Old Ben Coal 6s '44 53 53 53
1 Ont P & N Falls 5s '43 105 105 105
1 Ore Sh Line gtd 5s '46 107½ 107½ 107½
2 Otis Steel 6s '41 101½ 101½ 101½

—P—

1 Pac Gas & El 5s '42 102½ 102½ 102½
1 Pac T & T 5s '37 104½ 104½ 104½
1 Pac T & T rfg 5s '52 104½ 104½ 104½
3 Para Pam Lasky 6s '47 106½ 106½ 106½
6 Paramt Publix 5½s '50 96½ 96½ 96½
2 Penn R R gold 6½s '36 88½ 88 88½
13 Penn RR 5s '64 110 109½ 110
10 Penn RR 4½s '63 104½ 104½ 104½
11 Penn RR con 4½s '60 105½ 105½ 105½
43 Penn RR 4½s '70 D 98½ 98½ 98½
3 Penn RR 4s '48 99 99 99
2 Penn RR 3½s D 92½ 92½ 92½
17 Phila Co 5s '67 88½ 88½ 88½
8 Phil R C&I 6s '49 101 100½ 100½
7 Phillips Pet 5½s '39 93½ 93 93
32 P C C & S 5½s '33 92½ 92½ 92½
1 Pitts McK Y 1st 6s'32 101 100½ 100½
1 P R R L&P 7½s '46 102½ 102½ 102½
1 P Ry L&P 5s '42 108 108 108
1 Postal T & C 5s '53 105½ 105½ 105½
8 Pressed St C 5s '53 81½ 81½ 81½
23 Pure Oil 5½s '37 83 83 83
12 Pure Oil 5½s '40 98 95½ 98
18 Purity B 5s '48 95 94½ 95

—R—

3 Reading gen 4½s '97 A 100½ 100½ 100½
10 Reading gen 4½s '97 B.. 101½ 101½ 101½
4 Rep F U col 4s '31 94½ 94½ 94½
3 Rep I & S 5½s '53 97 97 97
16 Rep I & S sf 5s '40.. 100½ 100½ 100½
1 Roch G & E 5½s '48 106 106 106
5 R I A&L 4½s '34 100½ 100½ 100½

—S—

1 S L I M & S gen 5s '31 100½ 100½ 100½
2 SLIM&S 4sR&G div'33 99½ 99½ 99½
2 S L S F 4½s '78 87½ 87½ 87½
5 S L S W con 4s '32 87½ 87½ 87½
2 S P&KC S L 4½s '41 99½ 99½ 99½
15 SA&AP 1st 4s '43 98½ 98½ 98½
29 Schulco 6½s' 46 B 93½ 93½ 94
16 Seab A L con 6s '35 94 94 94
2 Sea A F Ry 6s '35 A 30 29½ 30
2 Shell Un 5s '47 29 29 29
5 Shell Un 5s '49 68½ 67½ 68
1 Sierra & S F 5s '49 ww 91½ 91½ 91½
1 Sinc C Oil col 7s '37.. 102½ 102½ 102½
5 Sinc C O 6½s '38 102½ 102½ 102½
4 Sinc C O 5½s '38 101½ 101½ 101½
31 Sinc P L 5½s '42 101½ 101½ 101½
1 Skelly Oil 5½s '35 100½ 100 100½
1 Smith Corp 6½s '33 92½ 92½ 92½
3 So Bell T&T 5s '41 103½ 103½ 103½
1 South & N Ala 5s '36 104½ 104½ 104½
8 Sou Pac 4½s '49 102 102 102
2 Sou Pac 4½s '60 ww 97½ 96½ 97½
18 So Pac 4½s O Lin '77 100½ 100½ 100½
6 South Ry gen 6½s '56 111½ 111½ 111½
1 South Ry con 5s '94 107½ 107½ 107½
2 SouthRy gen 4s '56 87½ 87½ 87½
12 St O N J deb 5s '46.. 104 103½ 104
1 Stevens Hotel 6s '45 73 73 73

—T—

1 Tenn E P rfg 6s A '47 105½ 105½ 105½
7 TRRAof S L con 4s '44 104 104 104
46 Tex Corp 5s ctf '44 104 104 104
31 Tex P&MP T 5½s '64 107½ 106½ 107½
7 Third Ave adj 5s '60.. 32½ 31½ 32½
25 Third Ave rfg 5s '60.. 49 48½ 49
5 Trans C O 6½s '38 100½ 100½ 100½
9 Trumbull St 6s '40 99½ 99½ 99½

—U—

3 Un Oil Cal 5s C '35.. 100½ 100½ 100½
11 Un O C 5s '45 rcts ww 97 97 97
2 Un Pac 4s '47 101 101 101
1 Un Pac 1 s 4s '47 101 101 101
1 Un Pac gold 4s '08 91½ 91½ 91½
2 Un Pac rfg 4s '67 D 95 95 95
12 Unit D Del 5s '53 98½ 98½ 98½
1 U S Rub 5s '47 98½ 98½ 98½
13 Utah P & L 5s '44 89½ 89½ 89½
1 Util P & L 5s A '57 86 86 86
11 Util P & L 5s '59 ww 80 78½ 78½

—V—

1 Vandalia RR 4s A '55.. 95¼ 95¼ 95½
10 Virginia Ry 5s '62 106½ 106½ 106½

—W—

5 Wabash 4½s C '78 88 88 88
4 Wabash Det Chi 4s '41 100½ 100½ 100½
12 Warner Bros 6s '39 87 86½ 87
8 Warner Quinlan 6s '39 81 80½ 80½
39 Western Elec 5s '44 65 64½ 64½
6 West Md 5½s A '77 104½ 104½ 104½
1 West Maryland 4s '52 84½ 84½ 84½
1 WNY&Penn 1st 5s '37 102 102 102
3 West Pac 1st 5s '46 96½ 95½ 95½
1 West Penn Pow 5½s A 104½ 104½ 104½
2 Western Un 6½s '36 109½ 109 109½
2 Western Union 1st 5s '50 104 104 104
1 Western Union 5s '60 104 104 104
15 Wheel Mfg 5½s '53 B 104 104 104
2 Wheel Steel 4½s '53 B 90 90 90
5 White Sew M 6s ww '36 40½ 40½ 40½
5 Wilson & Co 1st 6s '41 97 96½ 97
1 Winch Arm ctf 7½s '41 102 102 102

—Y—

85 Youngstown S&T 5s '78. 103½ 103 103½

FOREIGN BONDS.

—A—

11 Abitibi P & P 5s '53 72½ 72 72½
9 Akershus 5s '63 96 95½ 96
1 Antioquia 2d 7s '57 65 65 65
5 Antwerp 5s '58 65 65 65
9 Argentine 6s '57 A 100½ 100½ 100½
5 Arg sf 6s '59 Jun 95½ 94½ 95½
4 Arg sf 6s '59 Oct 95 94½ 95
4 Arg sf 6s 1960 May 95½ 95 95½
4 Arg sf 6s 1960 Sept 95½ 95 95½
1 Argentine 5s '62 87½ 87½ 87½
2 Australia 5s '55 79½ 78½ 79½
5 Australia 4½s '56 78½ 77½ 78
1 Austria Gtd 7s '43 73 73 73
9 Austria 7s '57 103½ 103½ 103½
91½ 91½ 91½

—B—

3 Batavian Pet 4½s '42 95½ 95½ 95½
16 Bavaria 6½s '45 82½ 82½ 82½
5 Belgium 8s '41 102½ 102½ 102½
17 Belgium 7s '55 108½ 108½ 109
1 Belg 7s '56 112½ 112½ 112½
17 Belgium 6½s '49 108½ 108½ 108½
3 Belgium 6s '55 108½ 108½ 108½
3 Bergen City 5s '60 103 103 103
1 Berlin City 6½s '50 95½ 95½ 95½
25 Berlin City Elec 6s '51 81 81 81
3 Berlin El Elev 6½s '56 77 77 77
2 Bogota 8s '45 74½ 74½ 74½
3 Bolivia 8s '47 84½ 84½ 84½
2 Bolivia 7s '58 74½ 74½ 74½
20 Bolivia 7s '69 69 69 69
1 Bordeaux 6s '34 59½ 58 59½
31 Brazil 8s '41 105½ 105½ 105½
2 Brazil 6½s 1926-57 85 84½ 85
22 Brazil 6½s 1927-57 67 65½ 67
6 Brazil C Ry El 7s '52 74½ 73½ 74½
4 Bremen 7s '35 72½ 72½ 72½
4 British 5s '37 95½ 94 95½
4 British 4s '60-90 105½ 105½ 105½
1 Budapest 6s '27-62 90½ 90½ 90½
6 Buenos A 6s '61 78 78 78
1 Bulgaria 7s '67 68 68 68

—C—

1 Caldas 7½ '46 75 75 75
4 Canada 4½s '36 101½ 101 101½
5 Carabad 8s '54 104½ 103½ 104
1 Cauca Val 7½s '46 104 103 104
5 Chile Mtg Bk 6s '61 75 75 75
5 Chile Mtg Bk 6s '62 82 82 82
2 Chile 7s '42 87 87 87
3 Chile 6s '60 87 87 87
2 Chile 6s '61 Jan 83½ 83½ 83½
3 Chile 6s '61 Jun 84½ 84½ 84½
2 Chile 6s '61 Sept 84½ 84½ 84½
3 Chile 6s '62 March 84½ 84½ 84½
2 Chile 6s '63 84½ 84½ 84½
4 Chin Gor Ry 5s '51 24 24 24
1 Cologne 6½s '50 84½ 84½ 84½
6 Colombia 6s '61 Jan 83 83 83
6 Colombia 6s '61 Oct 68½ 68½ 68½
6 Copenhag 5s '52 86½ 86½ 86½
1 Copenhag 4½s '53 98½ 98 98
1 Costa Rica 7s '51 89½ 89½ 89½
1 Cuba 5½s '53 80 80 80
17 Cuba 5½s '45 100 100 100
7 Cuba 4½s '49 84½ 84½ 84½
1 Czecho 8s '51 94½ 94½ 94½
109½ 109½ 109½

—D—

10 Denmark 6s '42 105½ 105 105½
28 Denmark 4½s '62 94½ 94 94½
4 Deutsche Bk 6s '32 98½ 98½ 98½
2 D E Indies 6s '47 102½ 102½ 102½
2 D E Indies 5½s '53 Nov 103 103 103

—E—

1 Est Ry ext sf 7s '54 105 105 105
6 Estonia Rep 7s '67 65 65 65

—F—

1 Finland sfg 7s '50 93 93 93
11 Finland 6½s '56 91½ 91 91½
5 Finland 5½s '58 91½ 91 91½
2 Fin Mun L 6½s '54 A 88½ 88½ 88½
21 Fram Ind Dev 7½s '42 107½ 107 107½
13 French 7½s '41 125½ 125½ 125½
5 French 7s '49 120½ 120½ 120½

—G—

3 Ger C Ag Bk 7s '50 87 87 87
23 Ger C Ag Bk 6s '38 Apr 83 83½ 83
49 Ger C Ag Bk 6s '60 73 74 74
12 Ger C A Loan 6½s '58 73 73 73
147 Ger Govt Intl 5½s '65 73 73 73
17 Ger Rep 7s '49 76½ 76 76½
3 Ger Gen El 6½s '48 102½ 102½ 102½
3 Ger Gen El 6s '48 95 95 95
21 GtCenElPJap 6½s '50 91 91 91
91 89½ 91

—H—

1 Haiti 6s '52 95 95 95
1 Hamburg St 6s '46 89 89 89
6 Helsingfors 6½s '60 85 84 84
2 Hungary 7½s '44 99½ 99½ 99½

—I—

1 Haeder Stl 6s '48 82½ 82½ 82½
3 Irish Free St 5s '60 100½ 100½ 100½
3 Ital Cr Cons 7s '47 B 90½ 90½ 90½
2 Ital Pub Util 7s '52 88½ 88½ 88½
22 Italy 7s '31 96½ 95½ 96½

—J—

11 Japan 6½s '54 104½ 104½ 104½
11 Japan 5½s '65 99½ 99½ 99½
2 Jugoslavia Bk 7s '57 81 80½ 81

—K—

55 Kreng & T 5s '39 ww 95½ 94½ 94½

—L—

2 Lyons Ca '34 105½ 105½ 105½

—M—

1 Mex6 gldis asst '54 12½ 12½ 12½
2 Minas Geraes 6½s '58 54½ 54½ 54½
2 Minas Ger 6½s '59 ctfs 62 62 62
5 Mont M&A 7s '37 xw 97½ 97½ 97½

—N—

7 Nord Ry sf 6½s '50 106½ 106 106½
1 North Ger Lloyd 6s '47 84 84 84
17 Norway 6s '52 102½ 102 102
4 Norway 6s '44 102½ 102 102
1 Norway 5½s '48 105½ 105½ 105½
1 Norway 5½s '65 105½ 105½ 105½
46 Norway 5s '63 102½ 102½ 102½
10 NorwayHyEl 5½s '57 101 100½ 101
94½ 94½ 94½

—O—

3 Orient Dev Ltd 6s '53 96½ 90½ 90½
3 OrientDevLtd 5½s '58 96½ 90½ 90½
5 Oslo G&E Wks 5s '63 96½ 96½ 96½

—P—

1 Panama 5s A '63 92 91 91
23 Par Lyons Med 7s '58 107½ 107 107
1 Par Orl RR 5½s '68 104½ 104½ 104½
3 Pernambuco 7s '47 103½ 103½ 103½
4 Peru 7s '59 60 57 60
37 Peru 1st 6s '60 70½ 69 69
6 Peru 2d 6s '61 54½ 54 55
31 Poland 8s '50 55½ 55 55½
7 Poland 7s '47 87 86½ 87
1 Poland 6s '40 80 77½ 80
5 Porto Aleg 8s '61 64½ 64½ 64½
1 Porto Aleg 7½s '66 72½ 71½ 71½
1 Prague 7½s '52 105½ 104½ 104½

—R—

3 Rhinelbe 7s '46 xw 89 89 89
6 RhineRuhrWater 6s '53 70 70 70
2 Rhine Westph 7s '50 98½ 98½ 98½
1 Rhine Westph 6s '52 84½ 84½ 84½
10 Rhine West 6s '53 ww 84½ 83 84
1 Rhine West 6s '55 ww 84½ 83½ 84
10 Rio de Jan 8s '46 80½ 77½ 80
11 Rio de Jan 6½s' 53 63 61 61
8 Rio Gr do Sul 8s '46 74½ 73½ 74½
37 Rio Gr do Sul 7s '67 64 59 63
5 Rio Gr do Sul 6s '68 58 55½ 58
12 Rome 6½s '52 84½ 84½ 84½
18 Royal Dutch 4s '45 104½ 103½ 103½
6 Rumania Inst 7s '59 89½ 89½ 89½
77 77 77

—S—

1 Salvador 8s '48 107½ 107½ 107½
3 Sao Paulo Cty 8s '52 84½ 84 84
18 Sao Paulo St 8s '50 77½ 75 77½
1 Sao Paulo St 8s '36 83½ 83½ 83½
42 Sao Paulo St 7s '56 73 66 73
7 Sao Paulo St 6s '40 81½ 80½ 81
1 Sao Paulo St 6s '68 59 54½ 59
1 Saxon Pub Wks 6½s '51 99½ 99½ 99½
1 Sax St Mtg 1 6½s '46 77½ 77½ 77½
4 Selne 7s '42 77 77 77
2 Serbs Cts St 8s '62 107½ 107½ 107½
2 Serbs Cts St 7s '62 92 91½ 92
2 Siem & Hal 6½s '51 87½ 87½ 87½
4 Soissons 6s '36 96 96 96
4 Sweden 5½s 105½ 105½ 105½
8 Swiss Con 8s '40 105½ 105½ 105½
9 Swiss 5½s '46 106 105½ 106
106 105½ 106

—T—

10 Toho El Pow 6s '32 97½ 97½ 97½
2 Tokyo City 5½s '61 90½ 90½ 90½
1 Tokyo City 5s '52 79½ 79½ 79½
3 Tokyo El Lt 6s '53 87 87 87

—U—

4 Un Stl Burbach 7s '51 105½ 105½ 105½
2 UnStlWks 6½s '51 A 79 79 79
1 Upper Aust 7s '45 97½ 97½ 97½
27 Uruguay 6s '60 89½ 89½ 89½
88 87½ 88

—V—

2 VenentianPrMBk 7s '52 94 93½ 94
1 Vienna City 6s '52 85 85 85

—W—

1 Warsaw City 7s '58 63½ 63½ 63½
3 WestphUnEl Pow 6s '53 77½ 77½ 77½

—Y—

3 Yokohama 6s '61 96½ 96½ 96½
Total sales today $1,998,000; previous day $7,068,000; two years ago $4,627,000; year ago $2,345,512,000; same day two years ago $2,435,269,000.

Live Stock

ATLANTA.

Live stock quotations below are furnished by Bragg, Millsaps & Blackwell Co., 1030-1032 Marietta street.

HOG MARKET.

105 pounds up basis ..... $ 9.00
136 pounds to 165 pounds basis. 8.00
Rough hogs basis 7.00

BEEF.

Canners, cows ..... $ 2.50@3.00
Cutters, cows 3.50
Butchers ..... 4.00@5.00
Best top steers ..... 7.00@8.00
Medium fat steers ..... 5.00@6.00
Fair bulls ..... 5.00@6.00
Common bulls ..... 4.00@4.50
Top veal calves ..... 9.00@10.00
Common yearlings ..... 8.00@9.00
4.00

CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, Oct. 25.—Cattle: Receipts 1,000; compared week ago strictly grain fed steers and yearlings after recovering early decline about 25c higher; yearlings reaching $13.50, new high since June; best heavies selling at $10 upward; in-betweens very unsteady; closing advance affecting all cattle even and 25c or more lower; stockers and feeders sharing decline; all cows about steady, but butcher heifers 25c to 50c lower; bulls steady to 25c lower; vealers 50c lower; weak to 50c lower; stockers and feeders fully 50c lower; calves steady to weak; week's tops: yearling steers $12.85; medium weights $12; heavy steers $11.10.

Sheep: Receipts 1,000, all through; for week: Lambs steady to 25c lower; sheep 25c to 50c higher; feeding lambs steady to 25c higher; slaughter lambs closing fully steady with week's top spots; week's top ewes $4; bulk feeders $6.50@6.85.

EAST ST. LOUIS.

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., Oct. 25.—Hogs: Receipts 4,500; market steady to 10c lower; pigs weak to 25c lower; top $9.70; bulk 170-225 pounds $9.50@9.65; most 100-140 pounds $8.75@9.25; bulk sows $8@8.30.

Cattle: Receipts 300; calves 200; compared with last week's close choice native steers, mixed yearlings and heifers steady; all others 25c to 50c lower; western steers 50c to 60c lower; best cows 25c to 50c lower; cutters, low cutters and medium bulls steady; vealers $1 higher; tops for week: 1,083-pound yearling steers $12.65; 1,313-pound matured steers $11.10; western steers: $7.65@9.50; 650-pound mixed yearlings $12.75; heifers $11; cows $6.90; medium bulls $5.50; vealers $13.50; bulks for week: native steers $7.25@12.10; fat mixed yearlings and heifers $9.50@11.50; medium grades $6.25@8.50; fat

Produce Carlot Movement Shows Decline in Past Week

Fruit and vegetable markets showed no uniform trend last week. Some price improvement was noted for western potatoes, Michigan grapes, California lettuce, and for celery. Markets for sweet potatoes and cabbage were rather weak and sluggish. Onions were unsettled, but apples and pears remained nearly steady. Total shipments of 34 products decreased from the season peak and required only 32,855 cars. This was 3,800 less than during the same week last year. Apples increased to the high total of about 8,800 cars, and were exceeded only by grapes with 9,200. Movement of potatoes was down to the rather moderate total of about 6,050 cars. Cabbage, lettuce and onions were the only other products requiring slightly more than 1,000 cars each.

Forwardings of Florida grapefruit were down to 450 cars, but Texas shipped 115. Shipments of this fruit were lighter than the previous week and than a year ago. Orange movement from Florida increased rapidly to nearly 300 cars, compared with 47 a year ago. Texas also shipped a few, and California originated 320 cars of oranges, as against 1,125 during the same period in 1929. Shipments of tomatoes were still heavy, totaling 776 cars, most of which came from California and Indiana. California has a large crop of late tomatoes. New crop vegetables—mainly beans, eggplant and peppers—started rolling from Florida, which is an early beginning of the winter vegetable movement.

Potato Situation Improved.

Although very slight declines were noted at some shipping points the general tone of the potato market was firmer than a week ago. Most of the western shipping districts seemed to be on the upward trend. Slightly lower f. o. b. prices were reported in the northeast and the north central areas. Best sacked Green Mountains were reaching $1.25-1.35 per 100 pounds at Maine shipping points, with round whites ranging $1.45-1.60 in western New York. The f. o. b. range in Wisconsin and southeastern Minnesota together was $1.40-1.55. Western areas reported a general shipping point range of $1.15-1.30, but the Yakima valley of Washington was lower on combination grade russet Burbanks at $22-23.00 a ton. Rurals in southern Idaho brought 90c-$1.00 per 100 pounds.

Eastern jobbing markets held about steady in a general range of $1.60-2.50 per 100 pounds of eastern potatoes. The Chicago carlot market ranged $1.40-1.90 on northern round whites; $1.70-1.90 on Red river Ohios, $1.80-1.95 on Colorado brown beautys and was higher on Idaho russet Burbanks at $1.15-2.25 per 100 pounds. Total shipments of potatoes decreased further to 6,060 cars, compared with 8,125 during the same week last season. Maine shipped 1,375 cars and the north central area about 1,460. Idaho originated about 800 cars.

Cabbage Markets Weak.

Cabbage held firmly at western New York points but was weaker in southeastern Wisconsin and in northern Colorado. Danish type was returning $11-813 per ton bulk at New York loading stations, with sacked stock at $13-$16. The Wisconsin f. o. b. market ranged only $9.50-$10 on bulk Danish type and Colorado shippers received 55c-60c per 100 pounds. City prices were mostly lower than they had been. Jobbing range on New York domestic type was $12-$16 per ton bulk. Danish type ruled $16-$25 per ton or 75c-$1.10 per sack. On a 100-pound basis northern domestic was selling at 75c-$1.15 and Kansas City reported Colorado stock at $1-$1.15. Northern Danish type sold lower in Cincinnati at $22-$25 per ton. Shipments decreased to 1,115 cars. New York was down to 470 and Wisconsin to 370 cars for the week, with only 100 from Colorado.

Four early cabbage states expect to increase their combined plantings about 20 per cent over those of last winter and may have altogether 38,690 acres this season. Florida and California show considerable increase, but Louisiana a slight decrease. Southern Texas growers are planning an increase of one-third and may have 23,900 acres in early cabbage. South Caroiina has 1,300 acres of fall crop cabbage, a heavy increase over last season.

Sweet Potatoes Decline.

Most kinds of eastern sweet potatoes declined slightly in price the past week.

Virginia barrels were jobbing at $2-$3.75 and Maryland and Delaware bushel hampers at 60c-$1.10. New Jersey bushels held firmly at $1.25-$2. New York quoted a few sales of North Carolina red yams at $2.75-$3 per barrel. Southern Nancy Halls jobbed at $1-$1.25 per bushel in the middle west, with a top of $1.65 in Minneapolis. Total movement dropped sharply to 550 cars, as the Virginia shipments decreased to 305. Output was half that of a year ago.

Apples About Steady.

Several varieties of apples were returning $1.25-$1.50 per bushel basket of best grade fruit at Michigan shipping points. Western New York returns were mostly within a range of $1.10-$1.35 with barrels of Ben Davis for export at $3.85-$4. Barrels of different varieties in the Potomac Valley area were bringing mostly $3-$5 on an f. o. b. basis, according to variety and size. Northwestern shipping points prices remained almost unchanged. Jobbing sales of eastern bushels held at $1-$2.25 in city markets, with barrels generally at $4-$8. Northwestern extra fancy boxed apples sold mostly at $2-$3.25 in the mid-west. Total shipments increased further to 8,820 cars but were not yet up to last year's corresponding figure. 3,100 cars last week and New York and the Virginias together about 1,990. Idaho and Oregon also were very active in the northwest.

Cold storage holdings on October 1 were equivalent to a total of 1,748,000 barrels, or 7 per cent more than last October and 26 per cent above the five-year average for October. Barrels were in light supply, but boxes and bushel baskets were very plentiful. The actual holdings under refrigeration were 496,000 barrels, 1,936,000 boxes and 1,800,000 baskets. Boxed holdings were practically double last year's supply at this time, and bushel baskets were about twice the average figure.

October Grape Report.

The October forecast of grape production showed 2,359,000 tons, about equal to the five-year average but 12 per cent more than last season. The crop outside California is 4 per cent lighter than in 1929.

Grape shipments decreased slightly to 9,220 cars, as the season began to near its end in the east. California forwardings were down to 8,550 cars, with 415 from New York, 170 from Pennsylvania and 85 from Michigan. f. o. b. prices were slightly higher in southwestern Michigan at 14 cents per four-quart basket or 40 cents per 12-quart container. Central New York was somewhat lower. Concord in 4-quart baskets ruled $37-$45 per ton and bushels $36 per ton in the Chautauqua-Erie district, with 4-quarts at 9 cents. Juice stock in the Finger Lake district returned $42.50-50 per ton, while 2-quart baskets brought 12 cents. California points were strong-to-10 on table stock but about steady on wine grapes. Terminal markets were rather unsettled with no great changes except higher prices on arrivals from Michigan and weaker markets for New York grapes.

Onions Unsettled.

Western New York f. o. b. market on yellow onions was steady at 90-95 cents per 100-pound bag but higher on 50-pound sacks at 50-53 cents. Michigan shippers were getting slightly lower prices on 100-pound sacks at 80-90 cents. Southeastern Colorado showed little change on Valencia-type onions at 75c-$1.35 per 100-pound bag, according to size of stock. New York onions were higher in terminal markets; midwestern stock remained steady and western arrivals were somewhat weaker. Shipments were 1,260 cars with Indiana, Michigan and New York leading.

Spring Celery Prospects.

The acreage of spring celery in California may be increased to 1,300 but Florida expects a slight decrease to 6,350 acres this winter. The two states together are likely to have nearly the same total area in this crop for spring as last year, but 28 per cent above the five-year average. Western New York cold storage houses reported about 184,000 crates of New York celery on hand October 10, which indicates a heavier supply than last season. Late celery is just being harvested.

F. o. b. prices on early varieties advanced slightly at New York shipping points to 75-85 cents last week with Golden Self-Blanching at $1-1.10 per two-third crate. Terminal markets still quoted arrivals from New York state jobbing at $1-2 with large crates of western stock at $3-4, and Michigan highball crates in a higher position at 40-75 cents. Shipments held at 620 cars for the week. New York decreased to 365, but Michigan increased to 110 cars. Idaho originated about 75 and Oregon 35 cars.

Lettuce Prices Advance.

There was a good demand for quality lettuce, and the market for California stock advanced. Shippers in central California received $2.50-2.75 cash, for crates holding four to five-dozen heads while consuming centers reported a range of $3-5.50. Arrivals from Colorado and Idaho were weaker at $3-3.75 and the two-dozen crates of Big Boston lettuce from New York and New Jersey, ruled lower at a range of $25c-$1.50. California shipped about 500 cars, compared with 1,275 a year ago. Movement from other states was very limited.

BANK FAILURE'S EFFECT TO BE OFFSET, IS CLAIM

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—(AP)—Edward R. Berry, president of Midland Management, Inc., the operating and management company for Twin States Natural Gas Company, said today in commenting on the equity receivership for E. R. Diggs & Company, bankers for these companies, that the companies are financially sound.

"The companies and their securities continue to be fundamentally and intrinsically sound," he said. "Dividend and interest payments can be met through earnings which, of course, are not affected by the embarrassment of the bankers."

Irving Trust Company yesterday was named receiver for E. R. Diggs & Company.

WEATHER OUTLOOK FOR COTTON STATES

South Carolina and Georgia: Fair Sunday; Monday fair, slowly rising temperature in interior; gentle to moderate north and northeast winds.

Florida: Mostly fair Sunday and Monday; moderate north and northeast winds.

Kentucky, Tennessee: Fair, slightly warmer Sunday; Monday increasing cloudiness and warmer, followed by rain in afternoon or at night.

Virginia: Fair, continued cold Sunday; Monday increasing cloudiness, slowly rising temperature.

North Carolina: Fair Sunday: Monday fair, slowly rising temperature in interior; moderate north winds.

Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama and extreme northwest Florida: Fair, somewhat warmer Sunday; Monday, generally fair.

Arkansas: Fair, warmer in east portion Sunday; Monday, generally fair.

Oklahoma: Fair, warmer except in northwest portion Sunday; Monday, partly cloudy.

East Texas: Fair, warmer in south and east portions Sunday; Monday increasing cloudiness.

Court of Appeals of Ga.

The following cases have been placed upon the calendar for argument in the order listed, beginning at 2 o'clock p. m., on

Monday, November 10, 1930.

20934. Nunnally vs. State.
20942. Coker vs. State.
20943. Patrick vs. State.
20944. Weston vs. State.
20952. Sanders vs. State.
20959. Guest vs. State.
20960. Mercer vs. State.
20963. Baggett vs. State.
20964. Stewart vs. State.
20970. Harlow vs. State.
20972. Banks vs. State.
20973. Dixon vs. State.
20978. Smith (Homer) vs. State.
20979. Turner vs. State.
20935. Dugas Corporation vs. Georgia Power Co.

20936. American Wholesale Corp. vs. Kahn.
20937. American Wholesale Corp. vs. Seigel.
20938. Bankers Health & Life Ins. Co. vs. Givens.
20939. Georgia Power Co. vs. Wood.
20940. Langston vs. Langston.
20941. Sharpe vs. Seaboard Air Line Ry. Co.
20945. Barney vs. Barney.
20946. Guaranty Life Ins. Co. of Savannah vs. Bell.
20947. Lovett vs. Rowland.
20948. Metropolitan Life Ins. Co. vs. McAleer, admr.
20949. Williamson vs. Burch et al.
20950. Atlanta Coach Co. vs. Curtis.
20951. City Ice Delivery Co. vs. Turley.
20953. Buffington vs. Atlanta Title & Trust Co.
20954. Houston vs. St. Louis National bank.
20955. King et al. vs. County Board of Education of Richmond County et al.
20956. Mason vs. Stevens Warehouse Co.
20957. Metropolitan Life Ins. Co. vs. Alexander, admr.
20958. Perdue vs. Maryland Casualty Co. et al.
20961. Brewer vs. McMickle.
20962. Central of Georgia Ry. Co. vs. Thomas vs. Bloodworth.
20965. Townsend vs. Georgia Power Co.
20967. Wright et al. vs. Broome et al.
20968. Central of Georgia Ry. Co. vs. Dabney.
20969. Gary vs. Central of Georgia Ry. Co.
20971. Central of Georgia Ry. Co. vs. Gary.
20974. Leath, admr., vs. Hardman, gornor.
20975. St. Clair vs. City of Macon et al.
20976. Aetna Insurance Co. vs. Foster.
20977. Turner vs. Shackelford et al.
20980. Clark vs. J. R. Watkins Co.
20981. Atlanta Coca-Cola Bottling Co. vs. Sims.
20982. Smith vs. Hendrix.

Cases are heard in the order in which they appear here, which is not strictly numerical. Briefs must be served not later than November 4, and filed (and costs, where due, paid) not later than November 6, though counsel desiring to be heard in cases numbered 20935 et seq., as listed above, need not attend before Wednesday, November 12, at 2 p. m.

ADMIRAL BYRD SPENDS BIRTHDAY WRITING

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—(AP)—Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd spent his 42d birthday today writing about the things he was doing on his 41st.

There were no festivities, just as there were none a year ago in Little America on the antarctic ice pack. The admiral spent his day quietly in his suite at the Hotel Biltmore, busy on his book about the south pole expedition and conferring with the five remaining members of the party who still remain without jobs.

Weekly New York Stock Range

Weekly Stock Range

Furnished By
FENNER AND BEANE
Healey Building

Following is the range of stocks on the New York Stock Exchange for week ending October 25:

Sales. Stocks.	High.	Low.	Close.	Change
13 Gulf Stat Stl	29	27½	27½	—2
—H—				
139 Hahn Dept Strs	8½	7½	8¼	+ ¼
47 Hahn Dep St pf	63	60	62	+ 1
15 Harbison Wall	46½	45	46	+ ½
10 Hartman B	5	5	5	+ ¼
18 Hayes Body	4¼	3½	4¼	+ ¼
13 Helme G W	81	79½	81	+ ½
34 Hercules Mtrs	17½	15	16½	— 1
53 Hershey Choc	83	76½	82	+ 3½
39 Hershey Choc pf	93½	91½	91½	— 2
14 Holland Furn	32½	31	32½	+ 1½
350 Houston Oil	54½	45¾	49	— 4
54 Houdaille B	6¼	6¼	6¼	
46 Howe Sound	29½	28	28	— ½
135 Hudson Mtrs	22½	19½	22¼	+ 1½
110 Hupp Mtrs	9½	7½	8½	
—I—				
64 Ills Cent	102½	97	100	+ 1
165 Independ O&G	18½	15½	17	+ 1
504 Indian Refg	7½	5½	5½	— 1
55 Indust Ray	48	39½	47	+ 7
22 Ing Rand	183	176	183	+ 7
17 Inland Steel	67½	63	65½	+ 2
69 Inspn Copper	8¼	8	8½	
18 Ins of Del	8¾	7½	7½	
76 Int Rapid Tran	39½	37½	39½	+ 2
81 Interlake Iron	16	14½	15	— ½
13 Intl Agri	4¼	4¼	4¼	
58 Intl Bus Mch	146½	135½	145	+ 14
151 Intl Carr	10½	10	10½	
101 Intl Combust	39½	37	39	+ 1½
390 Intl Harvest	64	58½	59½	
163 Intl Hydrog El	30½	28	30¼	+ 1
58 Intl Match pf	67	62½	65½	+ 1½
52 Intl Mer Mar	17½	15½	16¼	
2768 Intl Nickel	47½	45¼	46¾	+ ½
20 Intl P & P A	9½	8¾	9¼	
18 Intl P&P B	7½	6¾	7¼	
26 Intl P&P Cl	5	4¾	5	
11 Intl Print Ink	20	19	19	— 4½
58 Intl Salt	37½	35¾	36¼	— 1
18 Intl Shoe	33	32½	32½	— ½
1124 Intl Tel&Tel	31½	27½	30½	+ 3¼
24 Intl Rept St	19½	17½	19½	+ 2
10 Inv Equip	98	98	98	
8 Island Creek Co	28	25	26	— 1½
—J—				
17 Jewel Tea	43½	41	43	+ 2½
268 John Man	75½	66¾	73	+ 6½
—K—				
16 Kan City Sou	50	47½	47½	+ 2½
12 Kauf D Stores	17	16	17	+ 1
39 Kay Ser Jullius	19½	17	17	— 2
28 Kelly Sprg	2¼	2	2¼	
165 Kelsey Hayes	22½	19½	22½	+ 2½
167 Kelvin Corp	9	8¾	8¾	
1019 Kenne Cop	26½	25	25½	— ½
21 Kimberly Clark	44½	42	44½	+ 1½
638 Kresg & Toll	6¾	6¼	6¼	
47 Kresge S S	28½	24¼	24¼	— 1½
279 Kroeg G & El	28½	22¾	25	+ 1½
—L—				
59 Lambert Co	85½	79	84	+ 5
34 Lehigh Val Coal	9	8	8¼	
28 Lehigh Val	26	24	24	— 1
80 Lehman Cor	55½	50½	50½	— 3½
48 Lehn & Fink	66½	60½	65	+ 4
25 Libb Ow Glass	26	21	25	+ 4½
14 Ligg & Myers	14½	13½	13½	— ½
3 Ligg & M pf	88	86	88	
120 Ligg & M pf B	150	143	143	+ 1
44 Lima Loco	92½	85½	88½	+ 2
43 Limpid Carb	22½	18½	18½	
1311 Loew's Inc	50½	46½	50½	+ 3½
55 Loft Candy	58½	52½	57½	+ 4½
113 Loose-Wiles Bis	3¾	3	3¾	
248 Lorillard	53½	50½	53½	+ 3
83 Louisiana Oil	15½	14½	15½	
53 Louis G & E	6½	5¾	6¼	+ ¼
16 Louis & Nash	113½	106	110½	— 2
25 Ludlum Stl	15¾	14½	15¾	+ ¼
—M—				
72 Mack Trucks	45½	42	45	+ 2½
23 Macy Co	115½	106½	115½	+ 9½
12 Mad Sq Gar	7	6	6	— 1
105 Magma Cop	27½	20	21½	+ 1
103 Man Mod std	37½	33¾	36½	+ 3
13 Manhat Shirt	10½	9	10½	
77 Marine Mid Cor	26¾	26	26¾	
111 Marine Rockwell	26¾	26	26¾	
33 Marmon Mot Car	6¾	5¾	6¼	+ ¼
39 Marshall Field	33½	34	34½	
47 Math Alkali	35½	33¾	35¼	+ 1
42 May Dept St	37¾	34½	35¼	+ 1¼
37 Maytag pf	19½	18½	18½	— ½
6 McCall Corp	39	35½	38	+ 2½
41 McIntyre Min	18¾	17½	18¾	
106 McKeesport Tin	74½	70¾	73½	+ 3¼
30 McKess & Rob	13	12	12	— ¼
17 McKess & R pf	35½	29½	30	— 5
19 McLellan Stores	11½	10½	11½	+ ¼
23 Mengel Co	7½	7	7½	
334 Mex Seaboard	16	13¾	15¼	+ 1
51 Miami Copper	9	8¾	8¾	— ¼
16 Mich Sil Prod	4¼	3¾	4	— ¼
40 Midland Pr	51	41½	49	+ 7½
52 Minn Mol Imp	27½	21½	21½	— 5½
136 Mo K & Tex	7½	6½	6½	
16 Mo K & T pf	28½	24½	26½	
81 Mo Pacific	89	85	85	— 3
54 Mo Pac pf	43	40½	42¾	
20 Monsanto Chem	104	101¼	102¾	— 2
2418 Mont Ward	25½	23	24½	— 1
14 Motor Prod	25½	19½	19½	— 2½
24 Motor Wheel	32	26½	26½	— 5
16 Mullins Body	17½	15½	15½	— 1½
138 Murray Body	8¾	7	8	— 1
32 Myers & Bro	12½	9½	11½	+ 1
	38	34	38	+ 3
—N—				
231 Nash Mtr	30½	28	28½	
41 Nat Acme	9	8¾	8¾	
40 Nat B Hess	9	8¾	8¾	
433 Nat Biscuit	55½	51	51½	— 3
352 Nat Cash Reg	33½	29½	29½	— 3½
59 Nat Dairy Prod	45	41¾	42	— 2½
9 Nat Dept Strs	10	10	10	
18 Nat Distillers	26¼	22½	24¼	+ 1
31 Nat Lead	127	110	121	+ 11
1513 Nat P & Lt	36½	30½	33½	+ 3½
60 Nat Stl Corp	46¼	44½	46	
27 Nat Supply	85½	81½	82	— 4
28 Nat Surety	64½	60½	63	— 1½
29 Nat Tea	17½	14½	16½	— ½
190 New Cons	10	9½	10	
13 Newton Steel	25	22	22	— 1
265 N Y Air Brake	36½	30½	36½	+ 5
127 N Y C & St L	141	135	140	+ 4
42 N Y Investors	89	84½	88½	
105 N Y N H & H	15½	14	15	
19 NYNH&H pf	92	88	91	
153 Nor Am Aviat	17½	16	16	— 1½
17 Nort & West	6¾	6	6½	
15 Nor Am Ed pf	105	104½	104½	— 2
22 Nor Pacific	60	56½	60	+ 2
—O—				
59 Ohio Oil	23	21½	22½	+
34 Oliver Farms	6¾	5¼	6¼	+ ¼
78 Otis Elevator	61¾	57	61¼	+ 4
11 Otis Steel	18¾	17½	18	— ½
15 Owens Ill Glass	39½	36½	38½	— 1
—P—				
100 Pac G & El	50½	46½	50½	+ 3
42 Pac Lighting	68¾	64	65¾	+ 1½
943 Packard Mtr	10	9	9¾	
10 Pan Am B	48¾	46½	46½	— 1
61 Panhandle	48	46½	46½	
658 Parm Publix	3¾	2¾	3¼	
20 Park & Tilf	50¾	46½	49½	+ 2½
16 Parmalee Tr	10	10	10	
48 Pathe Exch	5¾	5	5¼	
26 Pathe Exch A	5¾	5	5¼	
47 Patino M & E	7	6¾	7	
85 Penick & Ford	114	104	114	
85 Penny Co	39¾	34½	39¼	+ 4½
20 Penn D Cem	42	38½	41	+ 1
237 Penn R R	4¾	4	4¼	
45 Peop G & C	66½	63¼	66½	
40 Pere Marq	224½	215	224½	
222 Pet Corp	122	99	108	+ 14
370 Phila R C&I	19¾	17½	17¾	— 2
26 Phillip Morris	12½	11	11½	
580 Phillips Pet	10	9¼	9¼	— ¼
13 Pierce O pfd	24½	20¾	23¼	+ 2½
87 Pierce Pet	15	14½	15	— ½
60 Pillsb Flour	34	32	34	+ 1
12 Pirelli Co	37½	29½	31	— 1½
36 Pittsb Sce & B	39½	37½	38½	— 1½
48 Pittston Co	16	15¾	16	
17 Pitts Unit Corp	19½	19	19½	
32 Poor & Co	15	15	15	— 2
96 Prairie O & G	18¾	16½	16½	— 2
137 Prairie P	23	22	22½	— 2½
14 Pressed Stl C	29	27½	27½	
40 Proct & Gam	68	64	64	— 2
584 Pub Serv N J	84½	70	84½	+ 3½
225 Pullman	55½	54	55½	+ ¾
761 Pure O	5¾	5¼	5¼	— ¼
41 Purity Bak	56½	52¾	54½	+ 1
—R—				
323 Radio Corp	23½	20	22½	+ 2
27 Rad C pfd B	58½	52½	55½	
3464 Rad Keith	22½	18½	22	+ 2½
41 Raybes Manh	20¾	19½	20½	
18 Reading	97¾	90	96½	+ 1
18 Real Silk H	38½	36½	38½	
49 Reo M Car	10¼	10	10¼	
241 Rem Rand	19¾	18	19	+ ¼
152 Rep Stl	22½	18½	21½	+ 2½
23 Rep S pfd	89	85	89	
49 Reynolds Met	60¾	54	59	— 1½
270 Reyn Tob B	18¾	15	17¾	— ½
133 Richfield O nw	46½	44	46	+ 1½
179 Rio Gr Oil	6¾	6	6¾	
69 Rossia Ins	9¾	7¾	8½	
995 Royal Dutch	45¾	43½	44½	+ ¾
—S—				
50 St Jos Ld	30	28	28½	
168 Safew St	60¾	51½	54	— 6½
84 St L & S F	73	68½	72½	+ 4
727 Savage Arms	49	40	45	
24 Schul Ret St	18½	16½	18	+ 2
68 Seab Air L	5¾	5	5¼	
29 Sea Ry L pf	2½	2	2½	
604 Sears Roebuck	3¾	3	3½	+
14 Sec Nat Inv ctf	53½	48½	51½	+ 1½
128 Servel Inc	5¾	5	5¼	
13 Sharp & Doh	17½	16	16½	— ½
130 Shattuck	29½	26½	29½	+ 2½
248 Shell Union	10½	9½	10¼	+ ¼
23 Shub The	8¾	7½	8	
214 Simmons	16½	15	15¾	
189 Simms Pet	11¾	10	10½	— 1
1073 Sinclair Con	34½	31¾	34	+ 1
162 Skelly Oil	20¼	17½	19	
91 So Cal Ed	52	47½	51	— ¾
84 Sou Pac	106¾	102¼	104½	
142 So For R Sug	17¾	14½	16½	— 2½
167 South Rwy	75¾	70¼	73½	+ 3½
79 Sparks With	13½	12	12	— ½
18 Spicer Mfg	12	10	12	+ 1½
1145 Stand Brands	17½	15¾	16¾	— ½
202 Std Gas&El	78	70½	73½	+ 2½
12 Std Invest	44	34	44	+ 9
332 Std Oil Cal	54	51	51½	
38 Std Oil Kan	22	20½	21½	+ ½
2201 Std Oil N J	56½	52	55	+ 3
623 Std Oil Ky	20¾	18½	20	
9 Starrett Co	22½	22½	24	+ 1
50 Sterling Sec	5¾	5¾	5¾	
111 Stewart Warn	4¼	4	4¼	
175 Stone & Web	19½	17½	19½	+ 2½
287 Studebaker	59¾	52¾	57	— 2
21 Sun Oil	24¼	21½	23½	+ 2½
9 Symington A	54	52¾	53½	+ ¾
—T—				
27 Ten Cop & Ch	8¾	8¼	8¼	— ¼
881 Texas Corp	53½	50½	52¾	+ 2
277 Texas Gulf Sul	43¾	39¾	40¾	— 2
329 Tex Pac Ld Tr	54½	50½	53¾	+ 2½
13 Thatcher Mfg	18½	17½	17¾	— ½
30 Thermoid	2¾	2½	2½	
10 The Fair	23¾	23¾	23¾	
28 Thompson J R	30	29½	30	+ ½
30 Thomp Prod	16	12	13½	— 2½
856 Tidewat As Oils	10¾	9¼	10	— ¼

WEEK'S END FINDS MARKET CHEERFUL

BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER.

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—(AP)—The stock market was again temperamental and contrary this week, veering abruptly from optimism to gloom, and back again, ending the week in a mildly cheerful mood.

The week began with an upward spurt of nearly 5 points in the averages, but a quick reversal carried the market down more than 5 to a new low level for the past three years. The list then bounded up nearly 7 points, and slipped back nearly a point in the closing session.

Trading was only moderately active, but selling was at times heavy. It was said in brokerage circles that some of the liquidation was of a necessitous character, representing the cleaning out of weak marginal accounts and the liquidating of bank loans.

Selling pressure lifted rather suddenly toward the end of the week, however, leading to the belief in several quarters that necessitous selling had been completed. The rally on Thursday and Friday was pronounced, and was in the face of such normally unsettling developments as a sharp decline in the Yan Sweringen group of rails, and omission of the Montgomery Ward dividend. The rails later recovered substantially.

Optimistic statements as to the prospects of business recovery came from important sources and helped to create a more confident feeling in financial circles, although what part the statements may have played in the late rally in the market was difficult to determine. For a technically oversold condition appeared to be developing on Wednesday and the smart upswing of the next two days was of the preparations of a normal technical rebound.

Better grade rails were firm and small fractional gains were the rule. Chicago and Northwestern bonds, Delaware and Hudson 4s, Denver and Rio Grande Western 5s, Florida East Coast 5s, Missouri Pacific 5s H, were up a point each.

Utilities were generally improved. Detroit Edison 5s, International Telephone 5s, New York Edison 6js, and Northern Ohio Traction and Light 6s were well bought.

While highly rated industrials firmed, second grade and speculative issues were easy. U. S. governments were dull.

Genuinely encouraging to Wall Street was an improved tone in the bond market late in the week. The impairment of the bond market by the protracted decline in stocks has caused some discouragement, although steady selling of stocks normally spreads to bonds. The improvement in bonds was helped by a sharp rally in the Brazilian issues, coincident to the apparent success of the Brazilian revolutionary party.

Brokers' loans again shrank substantially, the week's drop of $138,000,000 making a reduction of more than $800,000,000 in four weeks, and reducing the total to $2,613,000,000, the lowest in four years, and some $4,000,000,000 below the level of a year ago. Loans against security collateral, as reported by federal reserve member banks, however, were shown to have dropped only $10,000,000 in the previous week, against a drop of $215,000,000 in the week before that. Monetary conditions continued easy with no signs of change.

Sales. Stocks.	High.	Low.	Close.	Change
23 Tim Ret Ax	9½	9	9½	+ ¼
246 Tim Roll	53	48½	51½	+ 2
556 Tob Prods A	10½	9½	10½	
1764 Trans Amer	18½	16½	18¾	+ 1½
26 Transue Willms	9½	7½	9¼	+ ¼
140 Tri Contl Crp	11½	9¼	11¼	+ 1½
122 Trico Prod Corp	32½	29	32½	+ 3½
—U—				
55 Underw Ell F	72	65½	72	+ 6½
1596 Union Car & C	65½	59½	64½	+ 4½
184 Union Oil Cal	31	28½	29¼	+ ¼
15 do. pfd	198½	192½	196½	+ 4½
25 Un Tank Car	86½	86½	86½	
1380 Unit Aircraft	36½	31½	35¼	+ 2
21 do. pfd	57½	55	56½	+ 2
20115 Unit Biac	42½	36½	38½	— 3½
110 Unit Carbon	40	37½	40	+ 2
57 Unit Cigar	33¾	28½	33	+ 1½
2746 Unit Corp	5¾	5	5¼	+ ¼
66 do. pfd	23¼	20½	22¾	+ 1½
126 Unit Fruit	49	48¼	48¾	
846 Unit Gas Imp	72¾	67	67½	— 2½
15 do. pfd	31½	28¾	30½	+ 2
70 Unit Piece Dye	102½	101¼	102	+ 1¼
56 Unit Stvs A	27	23½	27	+ 3½
32 U S & Fn Secs	11½	9¼	10¾	+ 1
11 U S Hoffman	36½	33¾	36	+ ½
56 U S Ind Alcohol	64½	60	63½	+ 3
136 U S Pipe & Fdy	27½	24	27	+ 3½
160 U S & Real Imp	40	32½	39½	+ 5½
90 U S Rubber	18½	11½	13¾	— 1½
81 U S Sm & Rfg	24½	21½	24¼	+ 1½
47098 U S Steel	154½	143½	153½	+ 6½
56 do. pfd	147½	147	147½	
8 U S Tobacco	61	60	61	+ 1
8 Univ Leaf Tob	25	24½	25	— 1½
12 Univ Pipe & R	23	24	24	
126 Util P & Lt A	27½	25	27½	+ 2½
—V—				
2046 Vanadium	53½	46¾	53¼	+ 4½
10 Va Caro Chem	2½	2½	2½	
17 Vulcan Detin	53½	47½	51½	+ 3½
—W—				
60 Wabash pfd A	58½	52	53	— 4½
20 Waldorf System	25	24½	25	+ ½

Directors of U. S. Chamber Meet in Atlanta Next Month

Session Will Bring Business Leaders of Nation to City; Notables Listed

Business leaders of Atlanta will be given an opportunity to confer with industrial and merchandising heads of other sections of the United States during the latter part of November, when the directors of the United States Chamber of Commerce convene at the Atlanta Biltmore hotel for its annual meeting.

Between 30 and 40 national business leaders will attend the local session of the national chamber's directorate, it was announced Saturday, marking the first gathering of this group in the south. The conference is slated to be held November 21. Selection of Atlanta, it was said, was due largely to the efforts of William Candler and Francis Kamper, of Atlanta, both directors of the United States trade body.

Among the more prominent members who are expected are William L. Dawes, of Glencoe, Ill., vice president Central Trust Company of Illinois, and a brother of Charles G. Dawes; Karl DeLaittre, of Minneapolis, president Bovey-DeLaittre Lumber Company; Lammot DuPont, of Wilmington, president E. I. DuPont de Nemours Company; Phillip J. Fay, of San Francisco, president Black Arrow Ranch Company; Homer Card, of Hamilton, Ohio., president Journal Publishing Company; Charles W. Gold, of Greensboro, vice president and treasurer Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Company; Richard F. Grant, of New York, president Lehigh Valley Coal Company; Henry L. Harriman, of Boston, chairman of the board New England Power Association; Frederick J. Hayes, of Detroit, president Durant Motors, Inc.; P. W. Litchfield, of Akron, president the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company; C. A. Ludlum, of New York, director City of New York Insurance Company, American Trust Company and Jamaica Savings Bank; Matthew S. Sloan, of New York, president the New York Edison Company, and many others.

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FUNERAL RITES TODAY FOR MRS. F. P. SMITH

Funeral services for Mrs. F. P. Smith, wife of a well-known Atlanta architect, who died Friday morning at her home, 1135 Lullwater road, after an illness of several months, will be conducted at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Druid Hills Presbyterian church by the Rev. Wade H. Boggs. Interment will be in West View.

A native of Cincinnati, Mrs. Smith had been a resident of Atlanta for about 20 years, and was a devoted member of the Druid Hills Presbyterian church. Her husband is a member of the firm of Pringle & Smith, architects.

The Ponce de Leon Apartments

Conveniently located at the corner of Peachtree street and Ponce de Leon avenue, is absolutely fireproof, and equipped with every modern convenience, including house telephones, roof garden, first-class cafe, beauty parlor, freight and passenger elevators with night and day service, house physician, private parking space and modern refrigeration plant.

A few rooms are now available, single or en suite, furnished or unfurnished, with or without hotel service or private kitchen and dining room, and at very reasonable rates, by the month or year.

It will pay you to investigate this opportunity by calling on

R. D. CRUSOE, Manager, at the apartments, or ADAMS-CATES CO., Renting Agents, Grant Bldg.

Garden Club Exhibits at Farmers' Market



Photo by Bill Mason, Staff Photographer.

Little Rosa Mary Huff and Jeanne Urvan, cousins, who live at 468 Parkway drive, were photographed Saturday morning at the exhibit of the Druid Hills Garden Club at Sears-Roebuck farmers' market. The day was designated "Pumpkin Day" at the market and the club displayed various ways of using the Thanksgiving pie ingredient, both as a food and for decorative purposes.

MORTUARY

GEORGE N. BREMER, SR.

Rites for George N. Bremer, Sr., 68, veteran member of the Atlanta fire department, who died Thursday night at his home, 672 Brookline street, S. W., were conducted Saturday afternoon at the Emanuel Lutheran Church of the Redeemer by the Rev. John L. Yost. Interment was in Magnolia cemetery, with members of the fire department serving as pallbearers and honorary escort.

GRACE BUFORD.

Funeral services for Grace Buford, 11-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Buford, of 407 Chestnut street, who died Friday morning at Grady hospital of burns received when her night clothing caught fire at an open grate Thursday morning, will be held at 11 o'clock this morning at the Bethany Christian church. The Rev. W. H. Hunton and the Rev. Jack Penn will officiate and interment will be in the church-yard. Besides her parents she is survived by a sister, Virginia Buford; a brother, Horace, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Jones and Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Buford.

MRS. C. B. REICHARD.

The funeral of Mrs. Cleone Butler Reichard, 41, of Memphis, Tenn., formerly of Atlanta, who died Friday night at a local hospital, will be conducted at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes by Dr. W. W. Memminger and the Rev. Wilkie Collins. Interment will be in West View cemetery.

J. C. McCARTHY.

Services for Joseph C. McCarthy, 35, of 399 Georgia avenue, S. E., who died Friday afternoon at his residence, will be conducted at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the Church of the Immaculate Conception by the Rev. Father Joseph V. Aboott. Interment will be in West View cemetery.

J. W. DUKE.

Last rites for John W. Duke, 46, of 190 Mills street, N. W., who died at his home Friday morning, will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the chapel of Ed Bond & Condon, with the Rev. Wilbur Smith officiating. Place of interment will be announced later.

C. S. ROSS.

Services for C. S. Ross, of 1009 Hemphill avenue, who died Thursday afternoon at his residence, will be held at 11 o'clock this morning at the Center Street Methodist church. The Rev. M. M. Walraven and the Rev. G. C. Light will officiate and interment will be in Harmony Grove cemetery.

MRS. C. B. HOUSE.

Rites for Mrs. C. B. House, 52, who died Friday morning at her residence, 1577 Archer street, S. W., will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Gordon Street Baptist church, with Dr. William M. Sentell officiating. Interment will be in Greenwood cemetery.

MRS. SARAH E. McDADE.

Funeral services for Mrs. Sarah E. McDade, of 854 Beecher street, who died Friday morning at her residence, will be conducted at 2 o'clock this afternoon at Spring Hill chapel by the Rev. C. B. Williams. Interment will be in Oakland cemetery.

TRUMAN E. GRIFFITH.

Truman Ed Griffith, 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Olin Griffith, of Galona, Ga., died Saturday morning at a local hospital. Funeral and interment services will be held at Talona, where the body was taken Saturday afternoon by Ed Bond & Condon.

MRS. B. M. LARGE.

The funeral of Mrs. B. M. Large, of 1055 Alta avenue, will be conducted at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon at Spring Hill chapel by the Rev. Charles L. Smith. Interment will be in West View cemetery with H. M. Patterson & Son in charge.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that after this date I will not be responsible for debts contracted by any person other than myself.
T. J. CRAWFORD.

Three Doomed.

CHICAGO, Oct. 25.—(AP)—Three killers were doomed to die in the electric chair on the same day, December 12, by the supreme court at Springfield, which today affirmed their convictions in criminal court.

JURY TO PROBE JOHNSON DEATH

Robert Lester Johnson, 47, of 1107 Capitol avenue, died suddenly Saturday morning following what was thought to have been an attack of apoplexy. An inquest will be held at 10 o'clock this morning at the chapel of Ed Bond & Condon, and funeral services will be conducted at the chapel at 10 o'clock Monday morning by the Rev. A. L. Flury. Interment will be in West View.

Mr. Johnson is survived by his widow, his mother, Mrs. L. V. Johnson, and three brothers, Grover C. Johnson, of Atlanta, and S. W. and Paul H. Johnson, both of Statesboro.

Lodge Notice

The members of Hemphill Lodge No. 382, I. O. O. F., are requested to attend the funeral of Brother C. C. Ross this (Sunday) morning at 11 o'clock from Center Street Methodist church.
W. L. CHAPMAN, N. G.
W. J. GILLELAND, Rec Sec.

Funeral Notices

REICHARD—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Reichard and Bobby Reichard, of Memphis, Tenn.; Mrs. B. P. Butler, Atlanta; Mrs. C. B. Acker, Detroit, Mich.; Mr. Frank W. Butler and Mr. Sam M. Butler, of Atlanta, and Mr. J. Warren Butler, of Memphis, Tenn., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Cleone Butler Reichard this (Sunday) afternoon, October 26, 1930, at 3 o'clock from the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes. Rev. Wilkie Collins will officiate. Pallbearers selected will please assemble at the chapel. Interment, West View cemetery.

BUFORD—The friends of Miss Grace Buford, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Buford, Master Horace Buford, Miss Virginia Buford, Mrs. J. P. Jones and Mrs. M. L. Buford are invited to attend the funeral of Miss Grace Buford this (Sunday) morning, at 11 o'clock, from Bethany Christian church. Rev. W. H. Hunton and Rev. Jack Penn will officiate. Interment, churchyard. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the residence, Sandy Springs, at 1 p. m.: Mr. B. N. Moon, Mr. G. W. Waldrop, Mr. Herb Sewell, Mr. S. W. Bratton, Mr. Jess Coleman and Mr. Floyd Hosea. Members of Five Points Lodge, No. 685, F. & A. M., and Sandy Springs Lodge, No. 178, I. O. O. F., are specially invited to attend. Five Points Lodge, No. 685, F. & A. M., will have charge of the services at the grave. J. Austin Dillon Company, funeral directors, in charge.

WRIGHT—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Andrew Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Crawford Wright, Mr. Floyd Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hambrick, Mrs. W. A. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Slyunaus Wright, Mr. Aaron Wright, Mr. Roy Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Terrell Butler and Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Archer are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Willie Andrew Wright this (Sunday) afternoon, October 26, 1930, at 2 o'clock, from Sandy Springs church. Rev. W. F. Burdette, with Rev. J. C. Moon and Rev. C. F. Mize, will officiate. Interment, churchyard. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the residence, Sandy Springs, at 1 p. m.: Mr. B. N. Moon, Mr. G. W. Waldrop, Mr. Herb Sewell, Mr. S. W. Bratton, Mr. Jess Coleman and Mr. Floyd Hosea. Members of Five Points Lodge, No. 685, F. & A. M., and Sandy Springs Lodge, No. 178, I. O. O. F., are specially invited to attend. Five Points Lodge, No. 685, F. & A. M., will have charge of the services at the grave. J. Austin Dillon Company, funeral directors, in charge.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to acknowledge with sincere thanks the kindness, sympathy and floral offerings of friends and the members of the Atlanta fire department shown us during the recent illness and death of our dear husband and father.
MRS. R. H. PRESSLY, SR., AND FAMILY.

Funeral Notices

ATKINSON—Died, Mrs. Bessie Barker Atkinson, wife of Mr. George C. Atkinson, at the residence in Providence, R. I., Saturday afternoon, October 25, 1930. She is survived by her husband; sons, Mr. George C. Atkinson, Jr.; Mr. Robert Barker Atkinson; mother, Mrs. Brader Barker; brother, Mr. Charles F. Barker. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. H. M. Patterson & Son.

DUKE—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. John William Duke, Misses Eunice and Frances Duke, Mr. Hugh Duke, all of Atlanta, and Mrs. C. M. Duke, of Carrollton, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. John William Duke this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from the chapel of Ed Bond & Condon Co. Rev. Wilburn Smith will officiate. Interment will be in Greenwood cemetery. Brothers and brothers-in-law of the deceased will act as pallbearers.

DOWNS—The friends of Mrs. Lula Downs, Mr. H. L. Downs, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Downs, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Elrod, Mr. Hugh L. Downs, Jr., Misses Mildred and Helen Downs and Master Emory Downs, all of Atlanta, and Mr. and Mrs. C. B. La Neer, of Fort Wayne, Ind., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Lula Downs this (Sunday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the Douglasville (Ga.) Baptist church. Interment City cemetery. The funeral party will leave at 1 o'clock from the chapel of Ed Bond & Condon Co.

ROBERTS—The friends and relatives of Master Robert Lamar Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Roberts, of Riverdale, Ga.; Messrs. Herman and Gerald Roberts, of Atlanta; Misses Mary, Irene, Connice Velma, Mildred and Francis Roberts, Messrs. Marvin and Henry Roberts, all of Riverdale, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Roberts, of Jonesboro, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Master Robert Lamar Roberts (this) Sunday morning, October 26, at 10 o'clock from the residence. Interment, Riverdale Baptist cemetery. The following gentlemen will please serve as pallbearers and meet at the residence at 9:45 o'clock: Messrs. Hoke Estes, Hubert Estes, James Hollis and Tommie Chapman. Bauknight, Clark & Keen, funeral directors, Jonesboro, Georgia.

LARGE—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Large, 1055 Alta avenue; Miss Emily Marvin Large, Mrs. E. F. Grogan, Mrs. Odessa Holbrook, Mrs. E. B. Shelor, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Sudderth, Birmingham, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Johnson, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Ellis, Belzoni, Miss., and Mrs. Nora Grogan, Wintersville, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. B. M. Large this (Sunday) afternoon, October 26, 1930, at 3:30 o'clock, at Spring Hill. Rev. Charles L. Smith will officiate. Interment West View cemetery. The following gentlemen are requested to serve as pallbearers and will please meet at Spring Hill at 3:15 o'clock: Mr. D. E. Sudduth, Mr. J. R. Brooks, Mr. A. D. McCain, Mr. Ralph Aldredge, Mr. John C. Aldredge and Mr. A. T. Nash. H. M. Patterson & Son.

HOUSE—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. House, Mr. Daniel House, Mr. Carlton House, Mr. Emmett House, Mr. Charles House, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Watson, Rome, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. William Blanchard, Lindale, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Tolbert, Lindale, Ga., and Mr. T. N. Tolbert, Porterdale, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. C. B. House this (Sunday) afternoon, October 26, 1930, at 2 o'clock, at the Gordon Street Baptist church. Dr. William M. Sentell will officiate. Interment Greenwood cemetery. The following gentlemen are requested to serve as pallbearers and will please meet at the residence, 1577 Archer street, S. W., at 1:30 o'clock: Mr. T. L. McBrayer, Mr. O. F. Trotter, Mr. W. L. Vansant, Mr. J. C. Thompson, Mr. P. T. Carroll and Mr. J. A. Rush. H. M. Patterson & Son.

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Funeral Notices

GRIFFITH—The remains of Master Truman Ed Griffith were taken via L. & N. railway Saturday night to Talona, Ga., for funeral and interment. Ed Bond & Condon Co., funeral directors.

McCARTHY—Funeral services for Mr. Joseph C. McCarthy will be held this (Sunday) afternoon at 3 o'clock from the Church of the Immaculate Conception. Rev. Father J. Y. Abbott will officiate. Interment at West View. Pallbearers selected please meet at 2:30 o'clock at the chapel of Sam Greenberg & Co. P. J. Bloomfield in charge.

JOHNSON—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lester Johnson, Mrs. L. V. Johnson, Mr. Grover C. Johnson, all of Atlanta, and Messrs. S. W. and Paul H. Johnson, of Statesboro, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Robert Lester Johnson tomorrow (Monday) morning at 10 o'clock at the chapel of Ed Bond & Condon Co. Rev. A. L. Flury will officiate. Interment at West View.

SMITH—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Smith, Miss Margaret Ella Smith, Master Francis Palmer Smith, Jr., Master Robert Eugene Smith, Henry Howard Smith, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Sorin, Cincinnati, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Holder, Cincinnati, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. James Cooley, Cincinnati, Ohio; Mr. Ralph Sorin, Mr. Eugene Sorin and Mr. Augustus Sorin, all of Los Angeles, Cal., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. F. P. Smith this (Sunday) afternoon, October 26, 1930, at 3:30 o'clock, at the Druid Hills Presbyterian church. Rev. Wade H. Boggs will officiate. Interment West View cemetery. The following gentlemen are requested to serve as pallbearers and will please meet at Spring Hill at 2:45 o'clock: Mr. R. S. Pringle, Mr. W. J. Sayward, Mr. G. H. Boggs, Mr. J. H. Gailey, Mr. A. B. Morton and Mr. W. C. Skiles. H. M. Patterson & Son.

ROSS—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Ross, Mr. Lewis Ross, Mr. J. C. Ross, Mrs. J. T. Ross, Juliette, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Bray, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ross, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ross, Fogil, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ross, Macon, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Ross, Weirton, W. Va., and Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Ross, Claremore, Okla., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. C. S. Ross this (Sunday) morning, October 26, 1930, at 11 o'clock, at the Center Street M. E. church. Rev. M. M. Walraven and Rev. G. C. Light will officiate. Interment Harmony Grove. The following gentlemen are requested to serve as pallbearers and will please meet at the church at 10:45 o'clock: Mr. J. A. Ross, Mr. J. M. Ross, Mr. L. R. Ross, Mr. J. H. Huggins, Mr. J. T. Bray, Mr. J. A. McMurtrey. Hemphill Lodge No. 382, I. O. O. F., and the J. O. U. A. M. will have charge of the service at the grave. H. M. Patterson & Son.

TURNER—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Turner, Sr., of 2131 North Decatur road; Mr. and Mrs. John C. Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Houghton, Mr. Hugh Inman Turner, Mr. Ralph D. Turner, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Turner, Jr., of Windsborough, La.; Mrs. J. D. Turner, Dr. and Mrs. G. T. Spearman, Mrs. James Farie, of Miami, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Turner, Jr., and family, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Turner, of Chicago; Dr. and Mrs. DeBruyn Kops, of Charleston, S. C.; Miss Annie Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Turner, of Rome, Ga., and Mr. B. H. Himes are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Charles T. Turner, Sr., this (Sunday) afternoon, October 26, at 3:30 o'clock, at the chapel of Barclay & Brandon. Rev. W. A. Duren will officiate. Interment at Oakland cemetery. The following named gentlemen please serve as pallbearers and meet at the chapel at 3:15 o'clock: Mr. Joseph A. McCord, Mr. Charles R. Sims, Mr. W. E. Beckham, Mr. James L. Mayson, Mr. Frank G. Lake and Mr. H. Warner Martin.

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We give you with every garment laundered one coupon. Six of these coupons are good for one free laundering of items 20c and up. Three coupons for items under 20c.

Buttons Sewed on and Mending, Too, At No Extra Cost.

Make a hit with the "BOSS"—Always come to work in clean, neat overalls. **It Pays**—many firms insist on it.

(One-Day Service—Laundry left before 9 a. m. may be called for at 5 o'clock same day.)

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(COLORED)

JACKSON—The friends and relatives of Mr. L. B. Jackson, Professor L. M. Jackson, Mrs. A. E. Jackson, Mrs. Jane George, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Jackson, Mr. Walter S. Mitchell, of Philadelphia, Pa.; Mrs. H. D. Canady, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Williams, Mr. Abner Young, of Monticello, Ga.; and Mrs. Hattie Reid are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. L. B. Jackson today (Sunday) at 2 o'clock from Turner's Monumental A. M. E. church. Rev. Roan will officiate. Interment Lincoln Memorial Park. Hanley Co.

BAKER—Friends and relatives of Mr. John Baker, of 315 Pine street, N. W.; Mr. Luther Baker, Mr. Calvin Baker and Mrs. Ida Hardeman are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. John Baker this (Sunday) morning at 11 o'clock from Alexander's Tabernacle Baptist church, 515 State Street alley. Rev. William Alexander will officiate. White friends are requested to be present. Interment South View cemetery. Hanley Co.

MOORE—The funeral services of Mr. Eddie Moore will be announced upon completion of arrangements. Hanley Co.

JOHNSON—The remains of Mrs. Hattie Johnson, of 317 Lyons avenue, N. E., were sent to Machen, Ga., Saturday afternoon for funeral and interment. Hanley Co.

GAINES—The remains of Mr. William Gaines are resting in our parlors pending the completion of funeral arrangements. Hanley Co.

HOPKINS—Mr. Thomas Hopkins departed this life at a local sanitarium. The funeral services are to be announced later. Hanley Co.

HARRIS—Mrs. Hattie Harris passed away at her home in the rear of 507 Humphries street, S. W., October 23. The funeral will be announced later. Hanley Co.

ZACKERY—Friends and relatives of Mrs. Fannie Zackery, of 212 1-2 Harris street, N. E., are invited to attend the funeral services Monday, October 27, at 2 o'clock, from Reed Street Baptist church. Rev. R. W. Riley will officiate. All members of the Old Daughters of Bethel are requested to be present. Interment South View cemetery. Hanley Co.

KING—Mr. Alex King departed this life October 24 at his home on Gordon road. The funeral services are to be announced upon completion of arrangements. Hanley Co.

(COLORED)

POLLOCK—Master Robert Pollock, of 844 Pike avenue, passed away very suddenly October 25. Friends and relatives are invited to attend the funeral services Tuesday, October 28, at 1 o'clock, from our chapel. Interment Lincoln cemetery. Hanley Co.

WHITE—The remains of Miss Naomi White, of Lovejoy, Ga., are resting in our parlors pending the completion of arrangements. Hanley Company.

AKINS—The funeral of Mrs. Selia Akins, of Brown's Mill road, will be held today at 11 o'clock from Macedonia A. M. E. church. Rev. Ely will officiate. Interment, McLamar cemetery. David T. Howard & Co.

ELDER—Mrs. Abbie Lee Elder departed this life in Philadelphia, Pa. Friends and relatives are invited to attend the funeral services Monday, October 27, at 2 o'clock, from Mt. Pleasant Baptist church. Interment Lincoln cemetery. Hanley Co.

SMITH—Mr. James Smith, son of Mrs. Cora Smith, of 296 Glenn street, S. W., passed to his final rest in Racken Ridge, Pa. The funeral arrangements will be announced upon the arrival of the remains. Hanley Co.

JONES—The relatives and friends of Mrs. Eve Jones, Miss Maude Pace, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Pace, Mr. and Mrs. James Pace, Master Eddie Pace, Miss Mary Pace are asked to attend the funeral of Mrs. Eve Jones this (Sunday) afternoon at 1 o'clock at Scotts Crossing, Rev. Watts officiating. Interment Scotts Crossing. Hill & Haugabrooks.

SIMS—Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Sims and Mrs. Julia Sims are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Oscar Sims this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock at Conyers, Ga. Ivey Bros., morticians.

CALHOUN—The friends and relatives of Mr. John Calhoun are invited to attend his funeral this (Sunday) afternoon at 1:30 o'clock from the residence, 262 Walnut street. Rev. Cyrus Brown will officiate. Interment in South View cemetery. Dunn Bros.

HALL—The relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Lunie Hall this (Sunday) at 2 p. m. from Burns' chapel, Rev. K. T. Jackson officiating. Sellers Brothers.

(COLORED)

PURIFY—The remains of Jerry Purify are held for the location of relatives. David T. Howard & Co.

BALLARD—The funeral of Mrs. Anna Ballard will be announced later. David T. Howard & Co.

KEY—The remains of Mr. William Key are held for the location of relatives. David T. Howard & Co.

SIMMONS—Friends and relatives of Mrs. Nannie Tate Simmons, Mr. Banks Simmons and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Tate, of 27 Bell street, N. E.; Mr. J. E. Tate, of Detroit, Mich; Mr. W. McK. Tate, of Detroit, Mich.; Miss Ella M. Tate, Mr. T. R. Tate, of Tacoma, Wash.; Mr. E. C. Tate and Miss Hattie C. Tate are requested to attend the funeral of Mrs. Nannie Tate Simmons Sunday, October 26, 1930, at 1:45 o'clock, at Bethel church. Rev. B. G. Dawson will officiate. Interment at Oakland cemetery. Cox Bros., funeral directors.

SHEPPARD — The relatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. John Sheppard, Mrs. Mary Bell Edge and Mr. Peter Edge are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. John Sheppard this (Sunday) morning, October 26, 1930, at 11 o'clock, from Tremont temple. Rev. Huiett will officiate. Interment in Scott cemetery. Cox Bros., funeral directors.

EDMONSON—The funeral of Mrs. Amelia Edmonson will be held this (Sunday) afternoon, October 26, 1930, at 2:30 o'clock, from Andrew chapel, Jonesboro, Ga. Interment in Jonesboro cemetery. Cox Bros., funeral directors.

INMAN—The remains of Mrs Lillie Inman will be sent Monday morning, October 27, 1930, to Midville, Ga., for interment. Cox Bros., funeral directors.

CLOUD—Mrs. Emma K. Cloud, Mr. Dave R. Cloud and other members, relatives and friends are requested to attend the funeral of William Cloud this (Sunday) afternoon, Oct. 26, 1930, at 1 o'clock, Salem Baptist church, Martin street. Rev. C. L. Wilder will officiate. Interment Ellenwood cemetery, Ellenwood, Ga. The Cummings Funeral Home; Mrs. Marie Cummings, attendant. A. O. Bomar in charge.

GLENN—Mrs. Willie Glenn died at 5:45 o'clock Saturday afternoon at her residence, 79 Bradley street, N. E. Funeral announcement will be made later. Ivy Bros.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LXIII., No. 133. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 26, 1930.



"Your Money's Worth"

—Come to Keely's for fashions—and where full-value and fair-pricing balance the scales with your money!

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House Frocks



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Regularly $1

—Delightful new frocks—so attractive the busy woman about the house will proudly welcome drop-in morning callers! Cleverly styled with fitted bodices, high waists, flared or straightline skirts. All Fast Colored!

Red, Blue, Green and Black and White Effects!

—Popular elbow length sleeves. Bright new percale prints with trimmings of contrasting colors or white. All well made throughout with the finish of higher-priced frocks.

Sizes: 36 to 46.

—Keely's, Second Floor, Back.

Broadcloth Waists—Wool Pants

Boys' Suits



$1.39

Regularly $1.95!

—Cunning suits for little boys with BIG-boy ideas! Mannish collars on the tailored broadcloth blouses. Sturdy wool pants like big brother's! Trim wash four-in-hands included!

Sizes 3 to 8 yrs.

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—**Reg. $1.95**—and well worth it when you realize that they are ALL WOOL. Novel jacquard weaves in browns, tans, greens, blues. Sizes 28 to 36. **$1.39**

—Keely's, Modern Boys' Dept., Second Floor

Special! $7.50 and $6.50

Bridge Sets

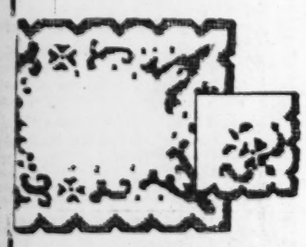
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—Lovely hand embroidered linen bridge sets that will become household treasures! The new solid color French linen with white embroidery and mosaic corners! Delicate pastel shades. **$3.95**

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Regular $10.95 Italian Runner 17 pc. Set at $7.95

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Reg. $10.95 Square Luncheon 7-piece Set at $6.95

—Each piece painstakingly handwrought as only the skill perfected by generations of Italian needlewomen can produce! Old ivory linen crash sets exquisitely embroidered in cut-work designs.

Linen Breakfast Sets

—Cherry breakfast sets with gaily colored borders to start you on your day smiling! Linen damask or crash. 50x50 in. or 54x70 in. **$1.95**

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FREE OF CHARGE!

—Great news for Homes! We will make your draperies and glass curtains in any style you desire from any of the fashionable fabrics listed below—and then hang them in your home—absolutely free of workroom or service charge! Place your order tomorrow!

Brocaded Damask

$1.29

—The vogue for rich damask draperies may find expression in every modern home with these lovely brocaded damasks priced so low. Rust, green, rose, blue, and gold—in monotone or duotone effects. 50 in. wide.

Other Heavier Brocaded Damasks, $1.95 and $2.95.

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—Natural grounds with richly colorful patterns suitable alike for home or studio or office draperies. Will not fade!

Semi-Glazed Chintz

$1.19

—Delightful copies of imports! Sprightly prints, delightful colorings. 36-in. wide.

Fine Scranton Nets

59c

—Express your individual taste in glass curtains—choosing either figured or neat plain effects—for both are moderately priced at 49c yd. all this week. Ecru or ivory—tiny, medium or allover patterns.

Other Lovely Scranton Curtain Nets, 59c yd.

Marquisette for Glass Curtains

49c

—The daintiest—most light inviting of all glass curtains. Ecru or ivory. Beautiful hard-finished quality.

Gay New Cretonnes

59c

—For cheery draperies in any room in the modern home—from living room to bedroom!

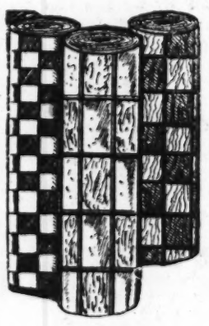
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—Special! During Tailor-made Week we will lay this linoleum in cement FREE OF CHARGE! Take advantage of this additional feature to freshen every floor for winter!



Tile and Block Patterns Blue—Green—Black—Tan

—Fresh, clear designs for kitchen, bath, hall, breakfast room—in fact for ANY room in the modern home. Heavy quality—the patterns go all the way through!

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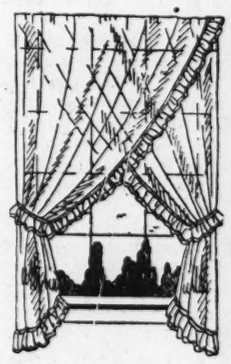
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$1.39

Regularly $1.95

—Special! An offering that makes it possible to give fresh new dresses to the windows that aren't to be honored with TAILOR-MADE apparel!

Fashioned of Sheer Dotted Marquisette!



—Others of plain ecru or ivory marquisette with colorful pastel ruffles. All so dainty—so well made—so carefully finished. Generously wide and long.

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New $12.50 Shoes

Lizard Trimmed!

$9.85

—Feature for Fashionables! Loveliest, newest arrivals take a price for the thrifty! The lizard trimmed pumps and straps that trip the smartest boulevards!

—Here are the striking shoes to wear with your new ensemble—Brown Suedes elaborated with amber rajah lizard and Black Suedes trimmed with black-and-white lizard!





Pumps! Oxfords! One-Straps!
—for the Game!
—to Trip the Light Fantastic!
—for Business or Street Wear!

Brown or Black Suede



Order by Mail!

Black or Blue Kid



Order by 'Phone!

—Keely's, Main Floor.

Corday!

wafts a breath of her Champs Elysees to you in these tantalizing new

$1.50 to $12 Perfumes

—Jasmin, Femme du Jour, Orchidee Bleue, Gardenia, Senteur de Pois, Muguet, Toujours Moi—each made, packed and sealed in France.

Corday Poudres pour le Bain, $2.50 and $3

Corday Face Powder $1 to $1.75

In Toujours Moi, Orchidee Bleue, Jasmin—in naturelle and rachelle.

Corday Lipsticks, $1

In shades to harmonize with Face Powder—Perpetuelle and Naturelle.

New Corday Compacts 75c to $2

—You won't be able to resist these exquisite little glove compacts—that just fit into the palm of your kid glove—complete with mirror, rouge and powder. Only 75c. Also larger compacts, $1.50 to $2.

Du Barry!

—Complete Facial and Skin treatments, or special creams and lotions for each individual need—to acquire, maintain or recover that youthful complexion!

—Included are Cleansing Cream, Pore Cream, Wrinkle Cream, Hand Beauty Cream, Eye Lotion and many others.

Priced $1 to $4.50

—Keely's, Main Floor.

Sleeveless! Eggshell

Satin Blouses

$2

Regularly $2.95!

—Of course, sleeveless satin blouses are the vogue! Women are quick to appreciate the flattery of eggshell, cream or white glistening satin worn with sun-tanned arms! And, these new blouses are just the complement for your ensemble or separate skirt—finished with effective dressmaker details or frills and tabs. Sizes 34 to 42.

—Keely's, Second Floor, Back.



Smart Fronts

—Pleated or frilled jabots, neatly tailored tabs, make these blouses smart fronts for your coat!

Special! $4.95 and $6.95

Sweater Sets

Tam—Cap—Leggins

—We are proud of this purchase. White, blue, green, rust, tan sweater sets for infants, size 2 to 4 yrs. Set includes sweater, leggins, pom-pom or tam cap. Link-and-link stitch. **$3.39**

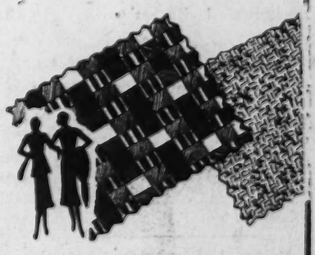
—Keely's, Second Floor, Back.

Dark Grounds—Neat Patterns

Rayon Crepe

59c

—Dark grounds with neat prints—for frocks that can play bridge just as appropriately as spend the morning sewing. For school frocks, too! Blues, browns, gray, green.



Rayon Flat Crepe

—Printed rayon flat crepes that will make a frock costing $2 look like a dress that cost TEN! Clever new fall prints suitable for school or home frocks. 36 in. wide. **49c**

—Keely's, Main Floor.

THE CONSTITUTION

CLARK HOWELL
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Clark Howell, Jr., Business Manager.

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STRANGE CAUSE FOR JOY—My brethren, count it all joy when ye fall into divers temptations; knowing this, that the trying of your faith worketh patience.—Jas. 1:2, 3.

PRAYER—"O Lord, I would delight in Thee, And on Thy care depend."

THE PENSION AMENDMENT.

The Fulton county grand jury rendered a distinct service to the people of the state in calling attention to the glaring imperfections in the pension amendment to the state constitution which is to be voted on in the November election.

While the population limitations as set forth in the amendment would make it applicable at this time only to Fulton county, it will, in principle, affect all other counties, for once the policy is established it will spread to cover all the counties of the state.

To the proposition of pensioning faithful public servants there can, of course, be no legitimate criticism, but the practice should be under strict regulation.

In the proposed amendment no limit is fixed as to the size of the pensions, no age limits are set up and no time limit of service is prescribed. Full and unlimited authority, without reservations of any kind, is placed in the hands of boards of county commissioners to grant pensions at will.

The Fulton grand jury correctly takes the position that no such unrestricted power to pass out the tax moneys should be given to any branch of a government, be it municipal, county or state.

Such power would be a constant invitation for the squandering of public money and, worse than that, would constitute a too powerful influence by which boards and commissions could seek to continue themselves in office.

Even if this amendment should be so constructed as to set up the carefully restricted type of pension system which would receive the approval of the majority of our citizens, this is no time to consider addition to our public expenses.

Instead of taking steps that will add to the cost of the administration of our civic affairs, every effort should now be bent in the direction of economy. Every dollar of expense should be authorized with an eye single to the securing of the greatest possible good for all the people.

With the return of prosperity, the matter of the preparation of the proper kind of pension laws to care for those counties or municipalities not now having them, might be undertaken, but at present even as meritorious legislation as this can wait.

From the combined standpoint, therefore, of the necessity for the curtailment of unnecessary expenditures, and the objectionable features of the proposed amendment, it should not be approved by popular vote.

Flying is declared "perfectly safe" if you get where you started for alive and not sea-sick.

The total eclipse of the sun was an extinguished success. It put a lot of radios on the q. t.

Every man who begins now to build what he needs will do his bit to rebuild prosperity.

Reliable reports from Alabama indicate that Senator Heflin is winding up his campaign on Salt River. That's where he will be pickled.

Who knows how to take the "press" out of our business depression?

Governor Roosevelt might profit by the examples of Tilden, Cleveland and Wilson. They all bucked the Tammany tiger and won.

THE WORLD COURT ISSUE.

It is not as yet certain what President Hoover will do about submitting to the senate in its forthcoming session the amended protocol of the World Court that he instructed our minister to Switzerland to sign last December.

If, as unofficial polls of the present membership suggest, largely more than a third of the senate is opposed to the entry of the United States into the World Court, the president will be showing good sense to keep the protocol in a White House dossier. Undoubtedly the protocol and the World Court functions have been misrepresented designedly by opportunist politicians. An uninformed and critical public sentiment has been inflamed against our adhesion to the court.

Yet the senate once voted strongly for that adhesion upon conditions now practically accepted by the 50-odd signatory nations. So that the whole question would now turn in this, or the new senate after March 4 next, whether an early national sentiment against any participation in foreign alliances for any purpose shall prevail over the manifest modern interest of this nation in efforts to procure and maintain world peace.

The appeals of the anti-court politicians are to the sayings of Washington and Jefferson on the subject of our holding off from "entangling alliances" with European nations and their political concerns. That subject has often been discussed in connection with our foreign relations. Back in 1852 there were resolutions pending in the senate relating to our possible intervention, on the appeal of Kossuth then touring America, in the contest between Hungary and Austria, and in the conduct of Russia in international relations. The same arguments were then made that are now made against our entry into the World Court—that it would be an entangling and perilous alliance.

One of the greatest statesmen America has produced — Senator Pierre Soule, of Louisiana—made a vehement and eloquent reply to those arguments. A summary of his speech reports:

"Whatever might be the fate of the resolutions, he said, their discussion had given the country a chance of expressing its sympathy with the oppressed and down-trodden nations of the earth. He then entered upon a historical argument of some length to show that the neutrality advocated and enforced by Washington, during the war between England and France, was simply a matter of necessity—a temporary measure which the exigencies of the times demanded; and that it was not regarded by Washington as a permanent rule for the action of this country. And further, even if this were not so, and if Washington had really set forth the doctrine that this country must always remain indifferent to the movements of other nations, our national growth and progress would render it obsolete. The policy of this nation could not remain the same from century to century; it must change with changing circumstances, and keep pace with the rapid increase of our national population and power."

Other great statesmen like Cass and Seward uttered like sentiments—sentiments that in the course of 80 years have taken on greater weight and value. The present issue of the World Court adhesion deserves the fullest discussion and a final, early treatment that will determine the courage and broad statesmanship of the United States of today—the foremost and most potential nation of the world.

NAVY DAY.

The presence of Admiral Hugh Rodman will lend added interest this year to Atlanta's observation of Navy Day. While in Atlanta over the week-end, Admiral Rodman, one of the most distinguished of the ranking officers of the navy, will be the honor guest at several luncheons and banquets, giving in effect a three-day observance of Navy Day.

There is no branch of the government deserving more general observance of the day set aside in its honor than the navy. Through a century and a half it has "carried on" through vicissitudes calculated to have stumped any but those hard souls reared in the trying school of the sea-faring man.

From the time the navy department was organized in 1798 it has been subjected to criticism so harsh as at times to bring about long periods during which no progress was made in keeping abreast with the times. Especially was this true just at the vitally important time of the transition from wooden to armored ships, following the lesson of the Civil War.

The encounter between the Merrimac and the Monitor conclusively demonstrated that the day of the unarmored ship was over, but a few years after the war congress ordered all construction stopped. As a result the United States navy was for 20 years without an armored vessel of any kind, at the very time when other nations were building and perfecting the new type of war vessels.

The indomitable spirit of the men of the navy was never better illustrated than in the way our navy was rebuilt when congress at last saw the error of its ways. In the span of only a few years it had been so brought forward that when the clash with Spain came it was able to practically annihilate what was at that time considered one of the world's finest navies.

It is because of its never dying spirit through the travail of years of criticism that the navy has won and holds the admiration of the people.

THE VERDICT IN 1932.

As the pending congress campaign enters the second week before the election the prospects increase that the house of congress, at least, will fall to the democrats. That fact, if the returns verify it, will set up conditions of acute importance both to the democratic party and the country at large.

It will import a popular reversal of confidence in the president and his party; a demand, in fact, for a different course of legislation and administration. Putting a ratchet upon the wheels of a presidential and party program is a serious matter in the affairs of a great nation.

What will follow?

If the people resent the economic depression that has halted enterprise, production, trade, earnings and reduced measurably the standards of popular living, what will they expect in the way of a revised and recuperative line of policy?

What, in that line, can a democratic house offer that a chaotic senate and a rebuked president will accept? If the peoples shift from confidence in the republicans to hope in the democrats, what have the democrats in the form of policies to offer in answer to that hope?

Because the democrats have no defined and fixed program, including tariff revision, farm relief, revived foreign trade, full labor employment and government economies, they will be confronted with a rocky road over which to make their way through the first session of the 72d congress into the national race-track of 1932.

Since there will be no national convention of the democratic party before 1932 it will fall to the democratic leaders in the congress between now and then to agree upon and set forth in substantive legislative proposals the measures of national policy they judge best suited to the needs of the country and the reasonable expectations of the popular majority.

In earlier and more successful democratic times it was the function of congressional caucuses to set forth party policies, recommending them to their partisans to be adopted by their national conventions.

The result of the campaign of 1928 warns strongly against repeating the platform of that year. The preference given to Hoover and his party's platform has turned to bitter ashes upon the lips of the people. Something plain, practical, understandable by the people, and capable of immediate application is demanded by a depressed and disgusted electorate.

The statesmanship, economic wisdom and administrative competency of the democratic leaders will be challenged and must be brought into evidence in the next two years. If they can in the meanwhile formulate and present to the country measures that give strong promise of lifting the nation out of the doldrums into which the republican party has steered it, the success of the democratic candidates in 1932 will be foreordained.

THE INEVITABLE ISSUE.

The New York Herald Tribune and the New York World, respectively, two of the outstanding republican and democratic newspapers of the country, in recent editorials emphasize the growing prominence of prohibition as a political issue.

In its editorial the World refers at length to a series of articles by Richard Oulahan, Washington correspondent of the New York Times, on prohibition unrest in the middle and far west. Commenting on Mr. Oulahan's surprise at finding prohibition the chief issue in one state after another, the World says:

Plainly we are witnessing a breaking up of old loyalties and a realignment of party strength. One important factor in this process, we believe, is the end of the business boom that reached its peak early in 1929. As long as the country enjoyed good times, as it did in increasing measure after the first post-war depression, there were many people who could be persuaded that prohibition was the fountainhead of prosperity. There were more people, skeptical on this point, who were none the less reluctant to see prohibition made an issue in politics, lest it disturb the status quo and so endanger profits.

Presenting its argument from another angle, the Tribune-Herald feels that the clogged condition of federal court calendars is having a decided effect in arousing the people over the prohibition situation. In declaring its conviction that public opinion is rapidly crystallizing toward a nationwide protest over present conditions, this paper says:

The federal courts are clogged with civil and criminal prohibition cases and the docket situation is getting worse instead of better. Of the criminal cases pending on June 30, 1930, 22,671—or nearly two-thirds—were brought under the prohibition laws, the increase for the year in criminal cases pending being 4,696.

Public opinion is rapidly swinging toward repeal of the 18th amendment and of the Volstead law. If repeal comes within a few years the business of the federal courts will shift back to normal.

It has been clearly apparent that the constantly growing controversy between the drys and the wets over the effectiveness of the 18th amendment and the Volstead act must eventually be referred to the arbitrament of the ballot.

Every indication points to the fact that the time is not far distant when the question of prohibition enforcement will become such a dominant issue as to overshadow all others.

When that time comes and the people are given an opportunity to express themselves in a manner that will permit of no misunderstanding—whether it be for more strict enforcement, for modification or for repeal—the country will be better off.

The prohibition controversy has become a public and political evil constituting a sore spot on our body politic and until the definite will of the people is known it is unreasonable to expect that our national law-makers will be able to devise ways and means to remove it.

FELLOWSHIP WITH YOUTH.

He is clearly within the lines of temperate judgment when Dr. Dan Poling, president of the World Christian Endeavor Society, says:

"Intrinsically, the young people are as fine as they ever were and as responsive to all appeals to decency."

Ever since he was a college boy organizing student prohibition clubs, at a time 40 years ago when prohibition was a popular joke instead of a prevailing tragedy, Dr. Poling has specialized in dealings with youth and its problems. Perhaps no man in America is better qualified than he to estimate the true psychology of the young people of the country.

From a time to which the memory of man runneth not to the contrary it has been the common alibi of the elders to make goats of the young generation. Doubtless Lot vexed his righteous soul over them in Sodom; Moses had an awful time with them on the way to the Promised Land; and the wisdom of Solomon was poured out in strenuous streams of counsel to them while joy-riding was the vogue in Jerusalem.

The old American magazines of a hundred, of eighty and of fifty years ago, show hot pages of criticism of the youth of those eras. So what good can come to youth from ceaselessly and unjustly ding-donging at them that they are "hell-bent and hell-bound!" Dr. Poling rightly says that "such criticism will not help the young people solve their problems." They need, rather, the sympathy and example of those whom they respect for good conduct and kind characters. In the main they will adjust themselves firmly with prevailing habits of decency and self-respect. The wise policy is not to use acid on their tender and callow sensibilities.

DR. DURANT'S LECTURE.

The lecture by Dr. Will Durant Monday afternoon at the Woman's Club, under the auspices of the Fine Arts Club, presents an opportunity for splendid entertainment.

There is not on the American platform today a man of more profound knowledge than Dr. Durant and in his lectures he happily combines his splendid fund of world-wide information with a rare trace of humor which has made him welcomed as a speaker in all parts of the world.

The Fine Arts Club is one of Atlanta's most worth while organizations and deserves the support it will receive from a generous attendance upon Dr. Durant's lecture. The club brings artists of national and international reputation to Atlanta each year for the benefit of its membership. Once each season it admits the public to an outstanding entertainment, Dr. Durant's lecture being the open program for this year.

The club, which is headed by Mrs. Edgar Neely as president, is of distinct value to the cultural side of Atlanta's life. As such it should have the full attendance upon its open programs which they so fully merit.

The drink bill in England steadily decreases without prohibition. The Anti-Saloon League ought to make an explanatory stab at that fact.

Borah is going to Massachusetts to beat a Coolidge for the senate. One of the name is as bad as the same to him.

Dwight Morrow believes in taking things in heir order. He is confining himself to running for the senate just now.

Virginia lawyers in a large number have "riz up" and shouted "Sic Semper Tyrannis" at the 18th amendment.

Up in Indiana Senator Jim Watson wants somebody to show him how to hold back a democratic landslide.

That German reichstag seems to be a conspicuously stag institution.

Borah's advocacy of Russian recognition may be his sure way of retiring from the presidential field.

Tapping Tom Thumb golf balls is the latest "music of the spheres."

LOOKING AND LISTENING

BY SAM W. SMALL

A New and Luminous Biography of Jefferson Davis, President, C. S. A.



In the course of time, in an age yet to come, a critical, philosophical and just biography of Jefferson Davis, first and only president of the attempt of a part of the people of the south to divide the old Union of states into two republics, will be written.

Such a work of historical delineation has not yet been composed, and there is no writer of records yet among the living who is capable of that utter detachment from inheritances and sectional prejudices, from traditions, and from misjudgments in his lifetime, to produce an undistorted picture of the character and career of so great and unique an actor in a most tragic drama of world history.

In the hard and hateful circumstances of his actorial life as the leader of a people's passion for a national ideal, Jefferson Davis had no prototype and has had no successor among mankind.

* * * *

Pictured as a Political Soldier.

The latest undertaking to posture before the imagination of men the breathing and laboring Jefferson Davis is a biography of him as "Political Soldier" by Elisabeth Cutting.

It is a volume of 327 large well-printed pages, ex notes, bibliography and copious index, issued from the house of Dodd, Mead and Company, of New York city.

As a contribution to the memorabilia of a time and a great actor in it the book takes on enduring value because of the research and documented data almost religiously collected and collated in it. The author brought to her task a painstaking devotion to her purpose to sincerely evaluate her subject—a purpose thus succinctly expressed:

"The present biography is an impartial attempt to discover the man, both through the estimates of contemporaries and through his letters and speeches; to explain the qualities that made him the choice for the high office he held, and to determine to what degree he was responsible for the 'Cause' he led becoming a 'Lost Cause'."

* * * *

More Critique Than Biography.

After reading the book, so full of intriguing, if not revealing data, one's impression is that the story is more a critique of a career than a biography that unveils the full proportions of a character.

But cast in the form of biography it was necessary for the author to again rehearse the genealogy, the psychic complexes attending the upbringing, the cultural training, the public services of the subject in order that the perspective of his pre-presidential background might be visualized by the reader.

No particular historical value attaches now to all of that. The post-mortem and enduring interest that students of history and politics have in Jefferson Davis is his philosophic consecration to the 'Cause' of which he was made chieftain, his political justification of its principles, and the spirit of service and sacrifice in which he invested his life, his fortunes and his sacred honor. He did all that in true and full heroic form.

* * * *

The Value of Davisiana.

What the generations of America ahead of us "who are about to die" out of the actions and memories of this time, and who will be lightly leavened with the sectional and political prejudices of his and our eras, is a truly cool, just an honorable account of Jefferson Davis in action as the only president of the ill-starred and storm-wrecked "Southern Confederacy."

That story to be worth the paper it is printed upon must embody a portrait as faithful as that of Washington and a figure as virile and impressive as the statue of Moses.

Truer than when Louis said "The state is me" can the shade of Jefferson Davis claim that "The cause of the South was embodied in me."

In its exploitation he voiced its most unimpeachable justification; in its prosecution he shone as its sternest apostle; in his devotion he was the sole of its impeccable honor; and in its failure he stood before the world as the chief martyr of a sincere people who failed in a noble endeavor for independence.

* * * *

Why Southerners Must Honor Davis.

It matters scarcely anything to us of the south now what misjudgments and mistakes were made by President Davis in the parlous period of the Confederacy. That he may have fancied himself a competent warrior and failed to prove it is a negligible part of his complex, since later (and surer knowledge convinces that no man born of woman could, in its circumstances, have won that war.

The opinion of mankind outside the south was strongly defeasive of all the diplomacy that our astutest men could employ. The humanity of the civilized nations was opposed to the unrighteous leaven—slavery—that made our cause repulsive.

And now, after 65 years all sane and humane and patriotic spirits in the south are content that the great experiment failed and that the latest counsel of Davis himself has come to realization—that counsel in which he said to us:

"Make your places in the ranks of those who will bring about a consummation devoutly to be wished—a reunited country."

Miss Cutting's Work Is Worthy.

There would be waste of gray matter and words now to reargue the right of secession. It plainly existed in the Davis era—it perished only after Lee surrendered to Grant, Joe Johnston to Sherman, and is still undenied in any national script except in the implication of a supreme court obiter dictum about "an indestructible union of indestructible states."

This book by Miss Cutting, well-planned and executed with critical narrative skill, and fortified with indubitable data, can be read with illuminated appreciation and gratification by all intelligent southerners.

It will, indeed, add richly to the political and historical culture of all Americans of this and future generations. Being a record of things true, honest, just and of good report among righteous persons, it deserves to be read, to be discussed and to be preserved in all the home and public libraries where sincere histories are believed and consulted.

NEW YORK SKYLINES

BY CHARLES ESTCOURT, JR.

(Written Exclusively for The Constitution and North American Newspaper Alliance.)

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—One reason graft in government shocks New York less than it should is that so many are aware of the graft in business and the favoritism shown in personal relations. The great unwritten law is that it is the duty of everybody to get his.

The better business bureau, of which James C. Auchincloss, a stock exchange governor, is president, seeks to cut down on such practices as influencing buyers by money and gifts and entertainment that their employers don't know about, and to break the custom of paying chauffeurs to put employers' cars in specified garages.

Bakers have frankly told investigators that they sell ten-cent loaves of bread for as much as 50 cents, and share household graft with servants in wealthy and recklessly managed establishments. There must be a terrific amount of millionaire-gypping in this town.

Mr. Auchincloss, widely known as "Jimmy," is a Yale graduate and a brawny descendant of the Scotch. His forefathers settled in New York more than 200 years ago. He collects old American glassware, empty, and advocates hobbies for all.

Don't Miss Riverside Church.

Grant's tomb is getting the overflow from the new Riverside church across the drive. So many wish to hear Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick in the lovely Chartres-inspired nave that all can't get in and therefore the solitary attendant in the tomb has an unusual number of visitors.

Dr. Fosdick's sermons are vital and stirring, but his voice, eager and youthful and ringing, like the voice of an idealistic college student, seems alien to the mood of his gray stone with its wealth of finely carved features.

Visitors of aesthetic feeling should not miss this church when they come to New York. It is well to go there during the week, when the church is almost empty and the lights are not turned on. Then the windows glow with a jeweled radiance unmatched elsewhere in this country and scarcely surpassed in old world cathedrals.

Sitting in the presence of this dazzling color and the noble proportions of a shrine purely Gothic one is overpowered and uplifted as John D. Rockefeller, Jr., must have been in Europe when he rightly decided that it would be worth millions to have such a house of worship at home.

As the Campaign Proceeds.

You've got to admit, remarked one party to a discussion of the political campaign, that some mighty intelligent people are supporting leading socialist candidates.

You've got to admit another retorted, that some prospective socialist voters are mighty ignorant about politics and elections. He told of a woman who had registered as a socialist so that she "might be able to vote for Norman Thomas." She lives and votes in the Bronx and Thomas is a congressional candidate over in Brooklyn, miles away, so she can't vote for him. But she didn't know that.

Inconsiderate Suicides.

Saw Samuel Untermyer, the lawyer, enter the 40-story Equitable building while Broadway was crowded with people watching police carry away the body of a man who had jumped from the roof.

Mr. Untermyer, who knew what had happened, looked shocked and a little worried, as if it had occurred to him that the falling body might have struck or killed him or one of the other internationally known tenants of the vast building, instead of the unfortunate telephone man who died that way.

Such tragedies do shock and render uneasy the men and women who walk below skyscraper cornices. This method of suicide is so fantastic and inconsiderate that it arouses little sympathy for the man who jumps.

Seen and Heard.

Sign in downtown barber shop: "Our barbers hail from the four corners of the world. We do not favor nationality, but artists."

Children are the most valuable of all agencies in teaching English to adult immigrants in foreign sections of the city. Some get to be experts at it.

The city has long had restaurant doormen attired as Cossacks, pirates, generals and potentates of the orient. Now a Greenwich Village night club has a woman "doorman" dressed in red. From a distance she looks like Mrs. Santa Claus.

Maybe He Needed Compass, Too.

Martin Durkin, managing editor of the New Orleans Times-Picayune, was impressed by the extraordinarily careful driving of the taximan he picked up when he arrived at Penn station the other day. Leaning forward to see the man's card, posted inside the cab as the city regulations provide, he read this name: "Ahmad S. Montesser."

"What are you?" demanded Mr. Durkin, sliding back the glass panel which separates the driver's seat from the passenger compartment. "A Turk?" The driver turned his head as far as he could with stiff regard for traffic, and smiled politely.

"No, sarr," he replied. "Persian."

Mr. Durkin was interested, and inquired further. He found that Montesser, after two years at the University of Teheran, had left for New York to study electrical engineering at Columbia University. But he had been in New York only a short while when funds ceased coming from home, and he had to stop his studies.

"How long have you been in New York?" Mr. Durkin asked.

"Eight months, sarr."

"And you a taxicab driver in this town after being here only eight months?" demanded Mr. Durkin in dismay, visioning a gory smashup now at any moment.

"Yess, sarr," and Montesser's voice was boastful. "For one week I study map of New York city. And then I know this town well. I get a driver's license, and here I am."

Mr. Durkin's ride was completed in safety.

New Plays.

Sidney R. Buchman's "This One Man" contains burglary, psychology and murder and is dull. . . . Frank Mitchell Dazey's "Sweet Stranger" is a goofy comedy about a man and his mistress. . . . William Dubois' play, "Pagan Lady," is tropical in setting and otherwise and mixes religion and sex with Lenore Ulric. . . . Frederick Lonsdale's comedy, "Canaries Sometimes Sing," is English, witty, gay and scanty of plot. . . . The Civic Repertory "Siegfried," translated from Jean Giraudoux, is clumsy and confused, but there are some profound ideas in it. . . . "The Garrick Gaieties" is a tiresome revue, with a few good holdovers from earlier revues of the name. . . . "Three's a Crowd" is a smart, entertaining, original revue. . . . "Blind Mice," by Vera Caspary and Winfred Lenihan, is a drably romantic play of life in a girls' boarding house with an all-girl cast talking continually of men. . . . Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" has a sprightly presentation with Jane Cowl as a winsome Viola.

New Books.

Carl Van Doren's "Swift" is a vivid interpretive biography of Jonathan Swift the English satirist. . . Nat Ferber's "Spawn" is an account of a morally lawless community going to ruin. It makes a most fascinating sermon.

TEXT AND PRETEXT

BY M. ASHBY JONES

Liquor and Lawlessness.



The only way you can account for the astounding fact that our people, reversing their entire social history, wrote into their constitutional clause prohibiting the manufacture and sale of liquor, is that the saloon had become an intolerable social nuisance. Such drastic political surgery was demanded, in order to remove a cancerous growth from the body-politic. Should any reader (especially one who is too young to remember) suspect that my description of the old saloon is a partisan exaggeration, let him note this significant fact. No one advocating the repeal of the 18th amendment, or modification of the Volstead law, dares do so without making it clear, that he does not want the return of the saloon. With all of our differences upon the solution of tnis complex problem, the protest seems to be well night unanimous against the return of the saloon.

I say this is significant. The accumulated evils wrought by this institution to society must have been very bad, to have caused this widespread condemnation amongst even those who advocate the sale of liquor in some form. As bad as they claim conditions are now, these advocates of a change dare not appeal for a return of the reign of the saloon. Whether or not the 18th amendment was the only, or the best, method by which the barroom could be eliminated, it was the only method proposed, and its adoption did eliminate this social curse.

A Breeder of Criminals.

But we have swapped the sale of liquor through the saloon for its sale by bootleggers. The charge is now made that prohibition is not only responsible for the crime of bootlegging, but for all the crimes committed by bootleggers. Indeed, the charge is enlarged until the 18th amendment is pictured as the mother of "gangsters," "racketeers," and the political allies. According to the distinction which I have already made, the enactment of any new law creates a new crime. But it takes a criminal to commit a crime. The law does not create the criminal.

Let us remind ourselves of a very old truth, that liquor has always been a breeder of criminals. This was true when it was legally sold in the saloon, and it is true today when it is illegally sold by bootleggers. No fairminded man will claim that prohibition has done more than to make a beginning of banishing liquor from the land. It is, therefore, fair to say that prohibition, having failed to banish all liquor, has failed to banish all liquor-inspired crimes. It is utterly unreasonable, however, to say that prohibition is responsible for crimes which grow out of, and accompany, the illicit distribution of liq.

The Counsel of Cowardice.

This leads me to call attention to another social fact. There has always been, and is today, a criminal class in society ready to enrich itself by evading or breaking the law. It is also true that the prohibition law does offer a tempting opportunity for such enrichment. There is a sense in which the prohibition law produces "bootleggers," just as the tariff laws produce "smugglers." There could be no "bootleggers" or "smugglers" if these laws were repealed. Let it be remembered, however, that after the laws were repealed, the type of man who was a "bootlegger" or "smuggler" would still remain to prey on society in some other form. No prohibitive law produces a criminal, it merely brands his act as a crime.

This distinction will be clearly seen when we turn to other realms where these same pirates prey upon society. I need only suggest the "racketeers" who "strong-arm" their way into labor unions, terrorize employers in many lines of business, hire themselves as mercenaries in newspaper wars, and league themselves with politicians for the protection of gambling and other lawless pursuits. How utterly preposterous it is to claim that prohibition is responsible for this veritable rebellion against all legal control. It is a blind stupidity which counsels the repeal of any law, in the hope of making lawless men law abiding. Let us not fool ourselves. The advice to repeal any law, for the reason that it is disobeyed, is the counsel of cowardice, bidding us surrender the authority of the state at the point of a gun.

The Background of Foreign Affairs

Nationalists After Briand's Scalp; Chiang's Program of Reform; Soviet Pros and Cons.

BY HENRY KITTREDGE NORTON.

While Germany offers cumulative evidence of its discontent with things as they are by giving six million-odd votes to the Hitlerites, demanding at home a cessation of the reparations burden and sending Dr. Schacht to this country to explain that "necessity" of a moratorium at least, the French nationalists react according to their kind.

The nationalist parties in France have from the beginning opposed the conciliatory policy of Aristide Briand. They have insisted that the only language the Germans understood was the language of force and that every concession would be looked upon as a sign of weakness to be followed up by new demands. Particularly have they opposed to the last moment and then regretted the evacuation of the Rhineland before the final date on which the peace treaty should make it obligatory.

The events which have followed what to them was the "premature" evacuation have given the French nationalists ample argument for the validity of their theory. No sooner were the allied troops out of the country than the fascists with their truculent talk of "cancelling" Germany's obligations and of "tearing up" the peace treaty, were given new and astonishing support.

"You see," says the French nationalists, "it is just as we told you. Briand is utterly wrong. He is at once weakening the defense of France and leading us directly toward another war. Briand must go!"

And this sentiment echoes through a much wider area than it would have penetrated six months ago. An access of German nationalism provokes an access of French nationalism and the two continue to inflate each other to dangerous proportions. The bursting point will not necessarily be reached but it is nervous business, involving a distinct element of danger, for the world to watch and wait to see which comes first—the explosion or the beginning of the deflation.

* * *

Now that the most recent number among the Chinese civil wars has come to a temporary conclusion, the government at Nanking has, with commendable promptness, published its program for reform and progress.

First it proposes to turn its military power to the suppression of "communist bandits."

Second, there must be a reorganization of governmental finance, a budget system and all officers must be held to account.

Third, the administration must be purified and corruption eliminated.

Fourth, the national economy must be developed and to this end foreign capital must be secured for constructive purposes and under "mutually profitable and equitable conditions.

And lastly, local self government must be developed and "enforced" as a training for national self government.

If confession is good for the soul, here is balm for that of Chiang Kai-shek. He has straightforwardly admitted sins both of commission and of omission. Incidentally he has most succintly described the aggregate of disease which afflict present-day China. The world will wish him success and God speed in his undertaking.

In doing so, however, it will hardly be so naive as not to recognize that each one of these projects hurtles against evils which have their roots deep in the life of China and a powerful defense in the myriads who batten upon their continued existence.

But at least the record is clear. Chiang is entitled to credit for that.

* * *

Watching the progress of events in Soviet Russia from afar is akin to looking through a kaleidoscope in which about half the mirrors are broken. One part of the image is symmetrical, perfect, beautiful. The other is a hopeless confusion of disjecta membra.

Parts of the Russian picture are so enticing. There is for example the touching letter signed by the representatives of 800 families who are experiencing for the first time the joys of collective farming under soviet management. In one year they doubled the amount of their crops and even in some idyllic manner increased their holdings of land!

There may be something regimented about this unanimous effusion. But the fact remains that under the collective system Russia has increased her grain production and that even after her people are better fed she has more surplus to export—to the discomfiture of farmers in other countries of the world.

At the same time one of the Russian papers prints an article by an American engineer who has been superintending factory construction and operation and who tells of some of the hopeless inefficiency with which he has had to contend.

A tractor factory was designed to produce by October. With enormous effort it was finished five months ahead of schedule and sent out its first car on May 1 in time for the great celebrations. But even now it has but three-quarters of the necessary machinery and its mass production abilities are far in the future. But its engineers and workers lie around in idleness waiting at full wages for operations to commence.

Russian life appears to be somewhat like our own. It has its efficiencies—which are widely advertised. And it has its inefficiencies—which its critics are quick to notice.

EVERYDAY QUESTIONS

Answered by

DR. S. PARKES CADMAN.

Questions from The Constitution readers are answered daily by the Rev. Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, radio minister of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America. Dr. Cadman seeks to answer inquiries that appear to be representative of the trends of thought in the many letters which he receives.

Brooklyn, N. Y.

How and where can I find a job? I have sought one everywhere for the past three months but without success. The situation took another turn about two weeks ago. My wife insisted on going to work. But how the deuce can I look for work and stay at home with three children? True, something had to be done. But even so, her salary does not pay expenses.

True, something had to be done, and your wife went out and did it. It is scarcely fair to expect her to maintain the family. But a devoted mother whose children want for food or clothes will either find or make a way to feed and clothe them. I congratulate you on having such a wife, and agree with you that the situation needs adjustment. I am also aware that many honest and striving men are unemployed and resentful of their enforced idleness.

Meanwhile take good care of those children and do not burden them with your troubles. Consume your own smoke in their presence and keep the United States mails busy hunting a job for you. President Hoover has enlisted the capitalistic and industrial forces of the nation to maintain commerce and business on an even keel. The old devices of cutting wages and laying off workers were not even considered by the president and his conferees. They assumed that standards of decent living must be maintained in a land basically prosperous, and that the purchasing and consuming power of the public should not be unduly curtailed.

I repeat these facts for your encouragement during a hard experience. Do not let it break your spirit. If necessary clean up that house or flat from top to bottom. Show your wife that you can keep the home fires burning. Gladden her brave heart, and I am confident you will resume your task a bigger, better man for what you have undergone.

Old Rabun Records Tell of Vastly Different Welcome Planned for Yanks In 1863 to That Now Being Extended

BY JOSEPH McCOY,
United States Department of Agriculture.

(Written After the Recent Unearthing of Old Court Record at Clayton, Ga.)

'Way down south in Georgia, it was the morning of the second day of June, 1863. The town of Clayton, the county seat of Rabun county, was early astir. The occasion was mildly interesting because on that day was due the meeting of Their Honors, the judges of the inferior court, who then had the weighty affairs of the county in their charge.

Their Honors (so the record runs) met, "according to adjournment." Wars might come and go, battles might be waged, won and lost, their sons and brethren might be gasping out their lives and their blood might be pouring from ghastly wounds on those fields of carnage, but courts must meet "according to adjournment."

And therefore, the court assembled. The Honorable John Keener, the Honorable William J. Carver, the Honorable George J. Cutting and the Honorable E. Wellbourne assumed their honorable chairs in the little courtroom.

Business was before the court. Georgia's war governor, Joseph E. Browne, was directed to use the money apportioned to Rabun county for the purchase of spun yarn and cotton cards. The women must be occupied and the soldiers must be clothed. It was ordered that "we pay Martin Wellbourne $4, $2 a day for two days, for hauling corn from Hiram Gibson, Esq., for soldiers' families." And divers other routine business was accomplished.

And then the court took under consideration a very serious and threatening situation. "The Yankees are coming." All the signs and portents so warned. North Georgia was about to be invaded.

Shiloh had been lost to the Union forces. Generals Albert Sidney Johnson and "Stonewall" Jackson had been killed, covered with honor and glory, and the south was never to recover from the loss of their masterly strategy and almost unparalleled military genius.

Just a month from that day in June Lee was to meet disastrous defeat at Gettysburg; Pemberton was to surrender to Grant the last stronghold of the Confederacy on the Mississippi, Vicksburg; Farragut having destroyed the defenses of New Orleans, that city was in the hands of the Union forces and the Mississippi river from end to end was under the control of the Federals. That divided the south in twain, and with the losses at Lookout Mountain and Missionary Ridge, the Lost Cause was lost indeed, hopeless and doomed.

But the south knew it not for, until "Marse Robert" sent the word down the line, the south was to fight on—and on—and on. And Rabun knew it not. True, only the old men and the helpless and the women and children were left to till the fields, to gather the harvest and repel the invaders. But Rabun must do its share. The strength and the manhood of Rabun was off to the war, serving with Lee and Johnston, with Longstreet, and Stuart and Forrest and Georgia's own loved and gallant Gordon. Gone from Rabun, most of them, forever.

But to the court, while anxious and troubled, it seemed the "south must win." Grim and ugly "devastation," war's camp-follower, was in the offing for proud Georgia, but of that future the court was not informed. At whatever cost, the Yankees must not invade. Therefore, after much and careful thought, their honors put upon the record of their proceedings that June day their notice to the world that Rabun would not surrender.

"It is ordered (so the record reads) by the court that we request the governor to send Rabun county three kegs of powder and one hundred and fifty pounds of lead for public use, as we think it possible that the Yankees might or may make a raid through this county by the way of Smoky mountains, etc."

And so the court, having warned the Yankees that if they come, the old men and the little boys and the women of the south, if need be, would give them an exceedingly warm welcome, adjourned.

Again it was the 2d of June. Again the waters of the tumbling brooks sought the sea. Again the Georgia sunshine made the world glorious. The steadfast mountains, calmly scornful of the puny men creatures that swarmed along their ridges and canyons, basked in the splendor and beauty of their June mantles of verdure.

Again the Yankees were on their way, and said to be preparing for a raid. But sixty-seven years had passed since that former day in June. The wounds of the conflict of '63 had well-nigh healed. Indeed when the sons of the Blue and the Gray at San Juan hill had humbled the proud Spaniards and when hand in hand on Flanders field the reunited youth of America had sent the German war lord scuttling to Holland for safety, the scars of that old-time feud disappeared forever.

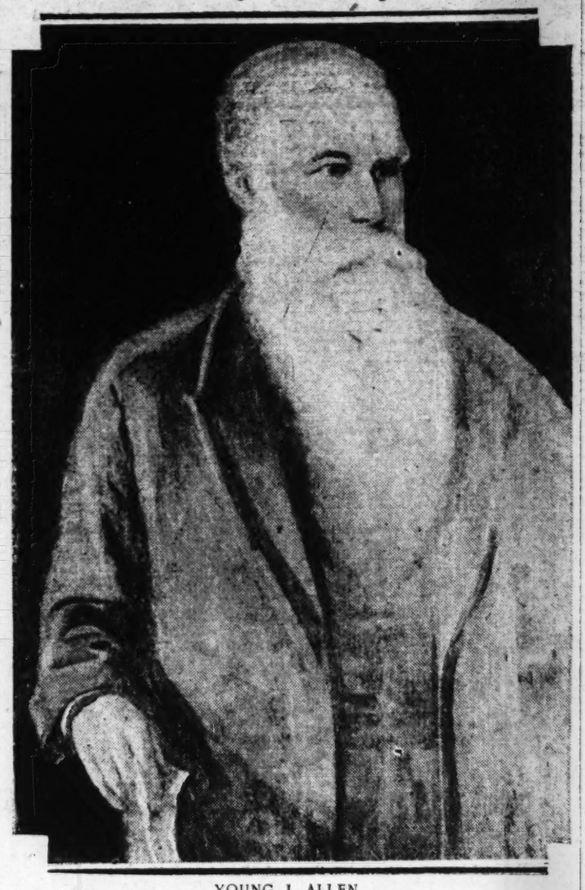
Again the raids were to be through Smoky mountains. But a change was wrought by time. The broad highway stretched its inviting length from Boston to Miami, a ribbon of travel many thousands of pilgrims were speeding through Rabun.

But not now must the court meet in anxious speculation as to what was to be done. Everybody knew. The Yankees must be met with smiles of welcome. Southern hospitality, famous throughout the world, must clasp their hands in friendship. Instead of bullets to mow them down on fields of bloody slaughter, other means of conquest must be used.

Therefore the north Georgia matrons came with extended hands. In them were luscious pies and cakes, heaping platters of ham and chicken fried as only Georgia chickens can be fried when Georgia women fry them.

The Yankees this time came, saw and surrendered—And who will blame them?

Work of Georgian in China Praised By Bishop Candler



YOUNG J. ALLEN.

BY BISHOP W. A. CANDLER.

The Constitution's announcement of the conversion of General Chiang Kai-shek, the nationalist president of China, and his uniting as a member with the Young Allen Memorial church at Shanghai, suggests the consideration of the greatness of Dr. Allen and the extent and power of his influence throughout the Orient in general and China in particular.

Measured by what he did, it may be said most justly that Georgia has not produced a greater man than Young J. Allen; but most Georgians know next to nothing of him.

He was an exceedingly modest man, and, when an intimate friend suggested to him that he should prepare an autobiography, or at least put in systematic form material for some one else to write his biography, he objected, and said in reply: "My dear brother, you have no idea how averse I feel to anything of the kind. I have always tried to do my duty, but after all, I have thought of myself as one of the least and most unprofitable servants of God."

But those who were best acquainted with his great work in China, held him in the highest esteem, not to say in the greatest veneration. Although he was a Methodist, the great men of other denominations felt for him the warmest affection and the most ardent admiration. This was shown by the tributes paid him when he died, May 30, 1907.

Dr. Timothy Richard, a distinguished missionary of the English Baptist Mission, said: "The books of Young J. Allen have hurled the Chinese gods off their pedestals."

In a memorial sermon preached in the Union church at Shanghai, on the Sunday following Dr. Allen's death, Rev. Gilbert Reid, D. D., president of The International Institute of China, said of the literary and educational work of the great missionary from Georgia:

"He was doing something that would touch the millions of China, that would help the writers of the empire, that would promote the Kingdom of God. He said the word, he did the deed, that would affect a nation, a generation. One may go into distant parts of this empire, and as a foreigner and stranger come to the door of some shop or yamen, when on hearing that this stranger is a friend of 'Lin Lo-Chih,' (Dr. Allen's name in Chinese) he will be cordially invited within, and then, while drinking tea, will be shown the 'Wan Kuoh Kung Pao'—Review of the Times—and other books of Dr. Allen, not hid away in the bookcase, but showing the marks of being read again and again both by the host and his many literary friends. The name of Lin Lo-Chih is probably more widely known than that of Young J. Allen and this only shows the enormous influence he exerted among the pupils to whom he devoted his life."

Rev. W. A. P. Martin, D. D., LL. D., president of the Peking University, wrote of him as follows in the North-China Daily News:

"Seldom have I been more startled than I was at seeing the name of Dr. Allen in the obituary column of the North-China Herald. Not long ago we stood together to be photographed in a group of veterans, and among us all he was conspicuous for his stalwart frame and flowing beard. About the same time he was appointed, along with Dr. Farnham and myself, to convey the salutations of the Centenary Conference to the venerable Christian scholar in Sien-sheng. The youngest member of the committee—nine years my junior—he looked as if he might look forward to many years of fruitful activity. But his work was done—a work such as few men ever performed. The founder of a college and prolific as an author, it is more particularly as a pioneer of Christian journalism that he won distinction. If not the creator of the modern newspaper in Chinese, he made himself the standard-bearer of the growing cohort, and for 40 years he bore it aloft in the interest of Christian civilization. The Anglo-Chinese college remains as his monument, but his literary labors will not soon be forgotten. For many generations thirsty souls are likely to remember the man who opened these twin fountains in the desert."

Rev. William Eliot Griffis, D. D., LL. D., the distinguished author of the widely-known books, "The Mikado's Empire" and "Korea, the Hermit Nation," in an extended tribute to his memory said of Dr. Allen:

"Through the pen and press, he seeded all China, so that men read in their own language the wonderful works of God. He mastered the tongue and script by which he might reach 300,000,000 souls. He was in numerous ways the 'beginner of a better time,' and was pathfinder in many good things. He founded the first newspaper in Chinese for the people. Today hundreds of reformers, statesmen, leaders, patient toilers, and sons of salvation revere his name, own his inspiration, and salute in memory 'the missionary statesman.' After 40 years of work battling against untruth, superstition, idolatry and wrong, he had but a week's sickness. Then, like Nicanor, but in a better cause, he 'lay dead in his harness.'"

Rev. Arthur H. Smith, D. D., who is an accepted authority on the subject of Christian missions and missionaries in China, wrote of Dr. Allen's famous periodical, "Wan Kwoh Kung Pao," as follows:

"Dr. Allen's 'Wan Kwoh Kung Pao,' or 'Review of the Times' (rather Review of the World) was for many years the most influential single agency in China for reaching the official classes, since it penetrated to yamens high and low in every portion of the empire.

"In the last decade of the last century the name of Lin-o-chih was probably more widely known than that of any foreigner who had ever been in China. At the time of the reform movement of the Emperor Kuang Hsu in 1898, he specially sent for the back numbers of this magazine, which he is said to have eagerly devoured."

The most notable tribute paid to Dr. Allen when he died was that of a conspicuous Chinese writer who was a hundred years old and knew China from the days of Robert Morrison. This learned Chinese gentleman said in the course of his article:

"As soon as Dr. Allen could speak Chinese he began to preach and preached in and around Shanghai. He early began to undertake literary work. When he came to China there were no newspapers. He has the honor of establishing the first Chinese newspaper in China, the Wan Kwoh Kung Pao, or Review of the Times. It preceded the Shun Pao several years. He also wrote a book, "China and Her Neighbors," which was widely read. In this book, China was advised to build telegraphs, railroads and men-of-war. He soon gained a great reputation in China, and was well known through his writings all over China. All the people honored and respected him.

"The Chinese government recognized his ability and invited him to teach English in the government school at the Kiangnan arsenal, and also to translate books for the government.

"This was during the Civil War in America, and as Dr. Allen was cut off from support from home, he accepted this invitation, which he held for a number of years. He taught hundreds of young men. Many of them have risen to positions of honor and influence. Some of them have become ministers to foreign countries. The present minister to Germany, H. E. Yang, was taught by Dr. Allen."

John Fryer, who had intimate acquaintance with Dr. Allen and perfect knowledge of his work, said of him:

"He was one of the foremost literary benefactors of the Chinese people; so that his well-known name of "Lin-loh-chih" will not be forgotten for many generatins, even among the highest officials.

"His long and fruitful life was spent in one city, but the results of his efforts were as unconfined as the atmosphere. He was consulted alike by officials, by revolutionaries and by the common people, and was alike the friend of all and understood them all."

The foregoing estimates of Dr. Allen are not the expressions of denominational pride, or of national pride. Not one of them are from Methodists, and some of them are from men of England and other lands.

It is not too much to say that Young J. Allen is one of the greatest of Georgia's sons, if not the greatest.

If he had been a son of Great Britain he would have been ranked with such men as David Livingston and James Legge, and would have been accorded the highest honors by his countrymen.

It is not creditable to Georgians to know so little of him and care so little for his great name.

It is not strange that the president of the Chinese republic came to Shanghai to be formally received into the membership of the Young Allen Memorial church in that city.

South Depends Too Much On Its Cotton Crop

Editor Constitution: I have read with great interest the letters in Sunday's paper on curtailing next year's cotton crop.

If the large planters in the south could get together and take an oath not to plant but half their land in cotton, they would be doing themselves and the small farmers more good than all the Herbert Hoover commissions could do in a lifetime.

The south depends too much on its cotton crop. The farmers must be told that other countries are raising cotton to sell as well as America, and that less cotton goods are needed in this day and time than a few years ago.

Our new tariff is so high that England can't buy our cotton and make goods as cheap as they used to do. America was their best market but they are shut off with a tariff wall as high as the walls of Jericho.

I would suggest that every farmer hold a bale or two over until next year, plant something else, and he will get double the price for cotton he is getting now and save all that work and worry.

ALEX GIBBS.

Elberton, Ga.

Heritage

If from the whole world I could choose a home,
With lands and houses given to me free,
I think that I should not have far to roam:
For here in Georgia I'd prefer to be.

The bones of my grandsires are buried here,
Since Henry Yonge surveyed it for the Crown,
And Thomas Chisholn, another forbear,
In Council sat with Gwinnett, of renown.
James Gignilliat, too, did help the best he could
To frame a Constitution for its good.

If from the wide world I could choose a home,
With lands and castles given to me free;
I think I'd choose this same old Georgia loam
That my ancestors handed down to me.

JENNIE M. DeLOACH.

Many New Garden Plots in Charlton As Result of Health Garden Contest



Superintendent of Schools John Harris, of Charlton county; Miss Nettie Keene and pupils of the Winokur school, who are entered in the Georgia Health Garden contest.

BY J. C. MORCOCK, JR.
Georgia College of Agriculture.

ATHENS, Ga., Oct. 25.—(Special.) Down in Charlton county, where the turpentine stills are numerous and saw mills hum all day, are seven widely scattered schools. This county has little cotton, tobacco and general farming, such as is common over Georgia, and most of the people gain their livelihood from the trees and cattle. However, the climate is mild, making possible winter gardens that far surpass those in other parts of the state in the variety of vegetables grown.

A. B. Hursey, county agricultural agent, recognizes the need for substantial gardens at the homes of his people, many of whom live miles away from towns at which succulent green vegetables can be purchased. As soon as the Georgia health garden contest was announced he and the county school superintendent, John Harris, who is superintendent in act as well as name, interested the teachers in the value the contest could be made to the physical well-being of the children. As a result, every school in the county entered. This was the first, and one of the few, counties that had each of its schools participating.

Interest at the different schools varied. The Folkston Consolidated school has a different teacher for each grade, and so comes in Group III. It is heading the contest in that group. A motion picture machine is being installed now in the auditorium of the school. This fall there are about 100 boys and girls growing gardens and doing all they can to win a prize. They have their minds set on motion picture films, and are surely working for that contribution by the Columbia Pictures Corporation.

Up in the northeast corner of the county, near the Satilla river, is another equally energetic group of youngsters. They attend the Winokur school. Because of its size, this school is in Group I, where competition is perhaps the keenest. They may not win the first prize, but are doing all they can to place. Winokur was a little sluggish in getting started, but they have gained enthusiasm as the season advanced and indications are that they will have a perfect record for their fall work. The pupils state that even if they do not win a prize they will win in better health because of their efforts in growing and eating vegetables.

Handsome Prizes.

The prizes in the Georgia health garden contest, which is being sponsored through the news columns of The Constitution and the Southern Cultivator, will be all donated by leading Atlanta business concerns. They are as follows:

Group 1 (One and Two-Teacher Schools).
First Prize—$75 cash, Atlanta Gas Light Company.
Second Prize—$50 cash, International Agricultural Corporation.
Third Prize—$35 globe atlas, Sterchi Furniture & Carpet Company.
Fourth Prize—$25 merchandise, Sears-Roebuck Company.
Fifth Prize—$25 cash, Atlanta Gas Light Company.
Sixth Prize—$25 desk, Sterchi Furniture & Carpet Company.

Group 2 (Three, Four and Five-Teacher Schools).
First Prize—$100 cash, H. G. Hastings Company.
Second Prize—$75 merchandise, Sears-Roebuck Company.
Third Prize—$50, library, Southern Cultivator.
Fourth Prize—$25 library, Ginn & Company.

Group 3 (Six and More Teacher Schools).
First Prize—$125 radio, Atwater Kent Company.
Second Prize—$50 library, Atlanta Constitution.
Third Prize—$50 film rentals, Columbia Pictures Corporation.
Fourth Prize—28 basketballs, A. G. Spalding Company.

Group 4 (Vocational Teachers' School).
First Prize—$125 radio, Atwater Kent Company.
Second Prize—$75 in film rentals, Columbia Pictures Corporation.
Third Prize—$50 library, Milton Bradley Company.
Fourth Prize—$25 in film rentals, Columbia Pictures Corporation.

Wise Know-Nothings

When you ask your trusted friend
The truth about some gossip news,
Remember, one who knows the most
Who such queries wisely eschews;
And soon, then, will you discover
The whole story one has heard—
Ofttimes 'tis he who nothing knows
That in truth knows every word!

—AUGUSTA WALL.

Says Railroads Must Give Better Service, Cheaper Rates To Win Over Buses

Editor Constitution: I have read with much interest your editorial, "The Rail Versus Bus Issue," and many previous articles from railroad executives leading up to it.

We must not overlook that old law of cause and effect.

I recall the time when the railroad fare from Cartersville to Atlanta was 95 cents instead of $1.72 as it is today. Passenger trains were crowded, and many times have I stood up all the way to Atlanta because of crowded coaches.

Freight and passenger rates and train schedules were at one time maintained for the convenience and comfort of the local traveling public, and the railroads were universally patronized.

Today, freight rates and passenger rates are not only too high, but exorbitantly so, and local people are given little consideration as to schedules and conveniences in favor of the fellow traveling from Chicago to Miami. Local trains are shifted into sidetracks to await there the passing of through freight and passenger trains, and you get to Atlanta whenever you can.

Who is it that will pay any railroad $1.72 from Cartersville to Atlanta and get there whenever you can, when you can go by a comfortable bus for $1.40 in one hour and fifteen minutes?

Freight rates and schedules are just as bad as the passenger rates and schedules, locally speaking.

Whenever the railroads change their policy and begin to show the people of Georgia due consideration and reduce their passenger and freight rates to a point of reasonableness, then and then only will they be convinced that you can lead a horse to water but you cannot make him drink.

The best way and the only way to abolish the bus freight and passenger service, and to do so permanently, is to reduce passenger and freight rates and give to local people the consideration to which they are entitled as to convenient schedules, comfortable coaches and service, and assume an attitude of courtesy and appreciation instead of the policy of indifference now maintained.

The railroads are our permanent arteries of travel and commerce. I am for the railroads, but the policies adopted and maintained by them toward local travel and traffic for the past few years will continue to drive business to the bus lines, and further foster a spirit of resentment on the part of the public, generally speaking.

Let the railroads reduce their passenger and freight rates and show the local people that they appreciate their business and give them anything like reasonable service, and it will not be very long until all the bus lines will be forced to go out of business.

Necessity is the mother of invention, and just so long as the public service and utility corporations of the state maintain their present attitude toward local people, just so long will local people find some way of relief.

PAUL GILREATH.

Cartersville, Ga., October 11, 1930.

THE COSMOPOLITE

BY ROSE PATTERSON.

PARIS, Oct. 25.—To be a Parisian at all these days is a matter of considerable endurance and determination.

Considering the elementary qualification of mere residence, it can soon be proved by cases in point that the Parisian is all too often a sort of neo-caveman, in spite of those vast building activities of which I have lately been telling you.

Regard M. Chellier, who has been living for years past in an expensively transformed barn. In 1925 this gentleman applied to the authorities for a flat and then heard no more from them for two years after their official acknowledgement of his letter. Then, however, an inspector called upon him and asked him whether he wished to maintain his application.

Hope revived in M. Chellier's breast, but three more years have gone by and he and his family are still in their barn. Now at last he has had an official letter telling him that only applications from persons who have lived in Paris for 15 years can be considered.

So much for endurance; but it produces the sort of determination that soon outstrips mere custom and conventionality. Hence the motor car that you might lately have seen on the Boulevard des Capucines bearing on its rear panel a very pathetic notice, appealing for news of a flat to let and promising a substantial reward. Imagine the coming congestion of traffic if all the frantic flat-hunters imitate this enterprising method of search.

Residence accomplished, there is the troubled question of getting along somehow with your concierge. For generations the Frenchman has abused and accused that indispensable keeper of his gates who it seems is out to irritate and annoy him at every turn.

An eminent French businessman has now writeen a presciption for the ideal lady concierge whose qualifications, according to him, should include the following:

(A) Must be married, preferably to a policeman.

(B) Must be young.

(C) Must be prepared to sign a written agreement never to have children.

How many elegant young women married to policemen, ask his critics, will be prepared to forego the joys of motherhood for the sake of being a much-maligned concierge?

But assuming that you have your flat and your ideal concierge, you must go about your business. And because a lot of unscrupulous persons have been attacking and robbing French taxi drivers the Parisian is likely to have to buy tickets as tender for his fare, and these he will have to procure from a shop before he embarks. The idea is, of course, that a punched ticket could only be "cashed" by the driver and would be valueless to a thief.

Then you must eat, and nowadys you must be careful not to offend the waiter. The national union of non-salaried employes of restaurants, cafes, "brasseries" and bars is demanding that the cry of "garcon" shall no more be heard in the land. The elderly waiters who are fathers of families, says the union ought not to be addressed as if they were boys; the waiter should be called by his name.

But how you are to know his name and whether you are, when you do know it, to address his as "Georges" or "Pierre" or as Monsier So-and-So is not yet apparent. The Parisian must be careful until this delicate matter has been resolved.

Resolved it may be, no doubt, easily enough with an adequate tip. But the tip is no longer a panacea for all ills. There is now one place in Paris where the attendants cannot be tipped. The new theater Des Ambassadeurs has abolished the much-abused "ouvreuses" and employed in their stead a team of young medical students. These young men, organized by a third-year student of the Paris faculty of medicine, will shepherd audiences to their seats for a salary of about $40 a month, being on duty for two or three hours each evening and increasing their income most usefully.

A manuscript that will be of inestimable use to scholars has been found among the neglected books and papers of the fourteenth century library of the Benedictine monastery of San Martino Dello scale near Palermo.

It is a manuscript lexicon of mediaeval Latin, whose value, it is thought, in the exact interpretation of words and idioms which have varied from their original classic meaning, will be immense. The volume was composed by Angelus Sinesius. Hitherto it was quite unknown. Its title is "Vocabolarium Latinum Pergrande" and it consists of over 1,000 double column folio pages.

Its discoverers believe it may prove to be the most extensive key to the life and thought of the fourteenth century that has yet come to light.

Is the old Roman road which they are bringing to light on the Tiber embankment, near the Victor Emmanuel bridge, the lost Via Cornelia?

Experts think it may well be that sad way, along which thousands of Christians walked to the gardens of the Empress Agrippina, the place of massacre, during one of the most famous of the Neronian persecutions. It is known that the Via Cornelia followed a track leading from the Ols Pons Neronianus in somewhat the same direction as this newly discovered road.

The mediaeval ruins found upon it seem to prove that it was abandoned at about the same time as the bridge, upon which it depended, fell into decay and disuse.

Munich: Doctor prescribes for Modernist Nudes.

I have lately had the amusing experience of walking amid some of Germany's very newest of new art in company with a matter-of-fact Irish doctor. That gentleman had lived and been educated in Germany but nevertheless he had no use at all for the inflated purple gentlemen and angular green ladies we found in Munich's glass palace.

He stood before many such, diagnosing their complaints and endeavouring to prescribe for them. He assailed the solemn attendants in protest and amazement and those dignified Bavarian gentlement had to unbend and laugh at his bland questions.

"What," he demanded, "is the artist's idea in giving Tobias a blue fish before he leaves home? Surely it would impair his digestion for traveling!"

The autumn scenes, the doctor declared, looked like places on fire and one picture we both agreed was a nightmare. Perhaps it was meant to be! A very white and completely nude gentleman (declared by the doctor to be suffering from leprosy) was depicted walking upon a very slack tightrope in a land of giant blood-red cactuses. Two of these fabulous plants supported the tightrope and another which had taken semi-human shape was pursuing the snow-white gentleman along the rope.

In one of the rooms a lovely lady was selling lottery tickets for the benefit of the artists. She appealed to us eloquently and individually. My doctor friend declined to spend a mark, even to win 500, since she could not assure him that the money so subscribed would be used to put the authors of this neue kunst quietly away in a comfortable asylum.

Supper Time

I
The tired mules are in the stalls
Free from the ploughman's woe.
And all about the barnyard walls
The firefly lets his glow—
The cows are milked and milkmaids sweet,
Farm queens in beauty's prime,
Hold the torch where toilers meet
Tonight at supper time.

II
The locust in the cypress trees
That silhouette 'gainst the moon
With the ladened returning bees
Lift their twilight croon.
The flicker of the lightwood's glare
In its sway sublime,
Lures me from that far off there—
Tonight at supper time.

III
And fond love says the blessing
And from out where they played
Little brown arms come caressing
Where the corn-pone's laid,
And oh, the tender kisses
That fall in in shower rime,
While memory reels her blisses
Tonight at supper time.

—THOMAS JEFFERSON [illegible]

Acreage Reduction Plus Cheaper Production Necessary To Bring Prosperity Back to Cotton Farmer

The American cotton grower can no longer dominate the world's markets. That prerogative must be shared with the foreign producer. Other countries are now producing nearly one-half the world's supply of cotton and the foreign crop is increasing at the rate of 34 per cent every five years.

If the American cotton farmer is to hold his own in the markets of the world he must find a way to meet and cope with foreign competition. In the future under-supply and fancy prices will be of rare occurrence, if indeed they ever occur at all.

Extremely cheap labor is generally available for the foreign cotton fields. That handicap can be overcome in part by improving the quality of our cotton and by the use of implements that do their work in a better way and at a greater saving of labor. But, in his efforts to reduce the cost of production, increased acre yields must be the cotton farmer's chief dependence. It is only through superior methods of growing the crop that he can hope to reduce his production costs to the minimum and hold his own with foreign competition.

No plan of relief, however wisely conceived or skilfully executed, can save from his competitors the farmer who, year after year, permits his cotton to cost him 80 per cent, or even 50 per cent, more than the possible minimum. What the farmer here referred to needs most of all is relief from his own high cost of production. If [illegible] cotton grown at a cost of [illegible] cents a pound or more and therefore grown at a loss under all possible conditions, had never been produced at all, there would be no surplus to [illegible] the legitimate cotton grower at this time. This class of cotton is of no actual benefit to those who make it, has no economic value to the community or nation and helps to glut the market. It has no justifiable excuse for its existence and in any scheme of reduction should be the first to be eliminated from our production. It is basically unsound to sacrifice one acre of cotton, produced at a cost of 10 cents per pound, in order to save another acre made at a cost of 25 cents a pound.

A large percentage of American cotton farmers can never be induced to plant less cotton, or materially improve their methods of growing the crop, except through some form of benevolent compulsion. Such an influence could be exerted by our credit agencies, including bankers, supply merchants, landlords who finance their tenants, loan companies and all others who supply the means with which to make cotton crops.

Their refusal to place money or credit except upon definite acreage stipulations and assurances that a reasonably good crop could be expected would unquestionably be followed by marked general improvement and the farmers directly concerned would be the chief beneficiaries. The plan, however, would require competent advance inspection of the land, teams, implements, available labor supply and the farming ability of the applicant, with definite agreement as to methods of planting, fertilizing and cultivating the crop. It would also necessitate regular and capable supervision throughout the season. Co-operation on the part of the credit agencies would enhance the results and reduce expenses to a minimum that would not be burdensome. Such a program of progress, if carried out in detail, could not fail to result in intelligent acreage curtailment combined with decreased cost of production.

J. O. TAYLOR.

Monroe, La., Oct. 22, 1930.

More Liberal Loans Urged by Rome Banker

Editor Constitution: A fortnight ago Mr. Hoover in his speech before the Cleveland convention of bankers urged upon them the importance of installing confidence into the minds of their customers, and stressed the lack of faith as the chief cause of the present depression.

It would seem to a close observer that perhaps Mr. Hoover was then talking to the very men who are the chief factors in the situation, the bankers themselves. It is they who should be inspired with faith, that their loans should be more liberal, not complexioned too much by the fear it is their duty to help dispel. The bankers' customers when enjoined to have faith, might well say to the bankers, paraphrasing a Scriptural quotation, "Faith without money is dead—in business." "Show us your own faith by your loans. We have always been found good and your faith in us would make us still good. Lend us the money and it will relieve the situation." Where does lack of confidence first strike? In what institutions is its presence most harmful?

What an opportunity for constructive advice had Mr. Hoover—instilling faith where its potentialities were by far the greatest!

GEORGE E. GARY.

Rome, Ga., October 23, 1930.

Sahara's Plight

Shadows—omniparous,
Soft as the air,
Silence—tremendous,
Mystery there,
Stars—omnigenous,
The moon—solitaire,
Nature—stupendous,
Nearness—nowhere.

—John Harsen Rhoades, Author, "Random Thoughts of a Man at Fifty."

Farmers Advised To Buy Now and Not Plant in '31

Editor Constitution: If every farmer was loaned enough money to buy as many bales of cotton now as he grew this year and he stored the cotton in a warehouse, giving the receipt to his banker, the price of cotton would climb immediately.

Of course the farmer could not now buy all he grew this year and would have to buy on a bull market.

All loans to farmers for this purpose would have to be based on an agreement not to plant any cotton next year.

If this were done I believe the farmer next fall would be able to pay back all he had borrowed and would have more money left over than if he had raised another crop.

J. F. GRAY.

Antreville, S. C., October 20, 1930.

Urges Barring of Jute To Boost Price of Cotton

Editor Constitution: I heartily agree with Commissioner of Agriculture Eugene Talmadge in his advocacy of a tariff on jute as a relief to the present cotton situation.

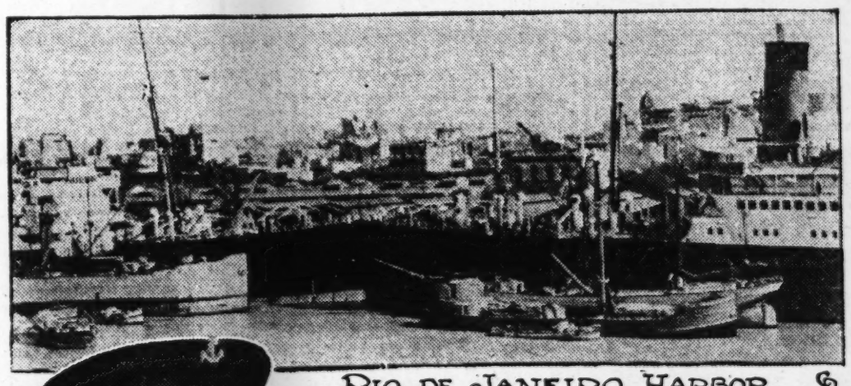
If jute was not allowed to come into this country duty free the United States would use 3,000,000 bales more than at present.

Since it seems that it is almost impossible to get our lawmakers to put a tariff on jute the next best thing for the southern farmers and the southern people in general to do would be to absolutely refuse to buy anything with a particle of jute in it; refuse to buy fertilizer or any kind of foodstuff unless it is in cotton bags, and then urge and insist on our cotton being covered with cotton bagging.

S. S. WALKER.

Fairburn, Ga., October 24, 1930.

Economic Depression and Graft Seen As Causes of Revolt in Mighty Brazil





COLONEL BARROS
REBEL COMMANDER.



MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, Oct. 25.—With rebel forces in Brazil daily claiming fresh victories over the federal armies, culminating Friday in the resignation of President Luis, the entire world is wondering just what caused the seeds of revolt to spread so rapidly in the rich soil of the vast South American republic.

The biggest factor, of course, is the economic depression, which has this year squeezed all the countries of all the globe. Brazil suffered from deflation no less than her sister nations.

The bottom fell out of the coffee market, there were devastating fluctuations in other industries, widespread unemployment and with the incendiary fires of revolution flaming all around her in the Argentine, Bolivia and Peru—the old grievances which hundreds of thousands of Brazilians have nourished for many years against their government, rankled with a virulence that had not hitherto marked them.

The resulting uprising was aimed directly at President Washington Luis and President-elect Julia Prestes, who was Friday named to succeed Luis upon the latter's resignation. Both these leaders came from the thriving port of Sao Paulo, which, along with the capital, Rio de Janeiro, is the main objective of the rebel army, commanded by Colonel Juan Barros.

It is the political and economic domination of these two centers that the revolutionists, most bitterly resent, Sao Paulo, on which her army has been advancing closer each day, is the leading industrial city of Latin America. Rio de Janeiro is not only the seat of government, but the artistic, cultural and social capital.

Even if the rebels fail in their attempts to win these two vital cities, they still can succeed by the cutting of the metropolises from the sources of their necessities of life, brought in each day from the interior.

Back of the revolt and the fierce hatred the revolutionists have for the hitherto unchallenged supremacy in commerce of the two great cities, is the recent fall in the food markets of Brazil—particularly in the coffee industry.

In the last year countless small and large plantation owners have been made penniless by this collapse. These people attribute their plight directly to Washington Luis.

The present regime, controlled by Sao Pauloans, has been in existence too long, they say. The leaders of the present revolution declare that it must go and be replaced by representatives from other states.

They assert that graft, under Luis, has been rampant; that he failed to redeem his promises to improve the financial state of their country, that he expended tremendous amounts in the recent election to give voters an entirely false idea of prosperity.

Farsighted observers believe that the present disturbance is a phenomena betokening a demand for truly democratic government.

News from the front indicates that the masses in Brazil are determined to be heard, that the day when Sao Paulo and Roi de Janeiro leaders could run the country to suit their own purposes is past.

Whether the forces of rebellion sweep on to victory or are repulsed—in rising to arms they have sounded a warning signal that will not long resound in the ears of their masters.

It is thought they will, in any case, be granted an important voice in the government—something which hitherto they have not enjoyed.

NEWS of STAGE and SCREEN

EDITED by RALPH T. JONES

S. R. O.

by Ralph T. Jones

Glancing over a valuable book that contains more information about individual picture players than anything else I've seen of the kind, it is astonishing to notice how popular the strenuous life is among these heroes and heroines of the films. I mean in their private lives. Scanning the list of hobbies to which the different individuals plead guilty, a remarkable number involve considerable physical ability. Tennis, golf, horseback riding, swimming, hunting, boating and the like are far ahead of the more sedentary amusements in the list.

Probably the information is accurate enough at that. Because some of the things our favorites are called on to do in the pictures demand good physiques. And they can't use doubles very often.

* * *

Speaking of the strenuous, you musn't miss seeing Amos put on a new tire on the Fresh Air Taxicab while Andy acts as the human jack. It is a high spot in their first picture showing now at the Capitol.

* * *

Personally, I am exceptionally interested this week in Nancy Carroll's work in "Laughter," at the Georgia. Nothing more pleasantly surprising has occurred in recent months, in gelatine land, than the sudden development of Miss Carroll. Prior to "The Devil's Holiday," she appeared only in inconsequential, frothy things where she had nothing to do but act cute. Which gets frightfully painful, eventually.

Then, in "Devil's Holiday" she was given a real part. And how she sank her teeth into the juicy role and made it live! In "Laughter" she has another good role. Not greater than the first, but equally as well enacted.

It is rather easy to predict that, in not so very long, Nancy Carroll's name will be acclaimed at the utmost pinnacle of stardom.

* * *

As an Englishman, I feel an added interest in the picture this week at the Fox. "Scotland Yard" is nothing if not British. The story of the picture is excellent, remindful in one respect of "Such Men Are Dangerous." Edmund Lowe and Joan Bennett do particularly fine work and the Bennett looks lovely. It is a story of mixed identities, with an only partially reformed burglar passing as the president of a London bank and the husband of the lovely Bennett, after his face has been reconstructed by the genius of a war surgeon. Intriguing story, cleverly presented and with a finish that you'll remember.

But, why do film directors have to always select one of the really not frequent foggy days whenever they make a scene supposed to be in London?

* * *

Give a medal of Ralph Pekor, exploitation director at the Capitol, for his wonderful work in advertising "Check and Double Check." His entire campaign was a wow, but he capped the climax when he persuaded the railroads to run special excursions to bring out-of-town patrons to his theater at reduced rates.

* * *

Better arrange your dinner parties well in advance for the week of November 10. Eugene O'Neill's strange play, "Strange Interlude," is coming to the Erlanger that week, presented by that always delightful Theater Guild. This play, you know, has about nine acts, starts at 5 in the afternoon and allows the audience an intermission of an hour and twenty minutes in which to dine. Maybe it would be a good idea to bring a box lunch to the theater? And, again maybe, the title was suggested by the box lunch diners who thus give the play such a "strange interlude."

* * *

Saw a preview last week of "The Virtuous Sin" which, I believe, is coming to the Paramount in a week or two.

And, frankly, I'm puzzled. Don't know just how the average picture fan will take the pictupre. In some respects it presents something brand new in talkie plots. Other ways it is quite orthodox. The locale is Russia, during the war but before the revolution. Leading players are Kay Francis and Walter Huston. Both do sincere pieces of work, but both leave a little something to be desired. Plot is daring and, taken with the Russian locale, have an idea it might be a suitable picture for one of those little "arty" picture theaters to be found nowadays in New York's Greenwich Village and similar localities.

West End Offers Good Features

"Disraeli," a true dramatic story of old England, with George Arliss as the featured star will be offered Monday and Tuesday at the West End theater. Jack Oakie, Paramount's funniest star, will be seen and heard Wednesday in "A Sap From Syracuse." This is probably Oakie's best picture and he is ably supported by Ginger Rogers, late of the stage.

Al Jolson and David Lee, stars of "Sonny Boy," are co-starred once more, this time is "Say It With Songs," which will be the feature attraction offered Thursday and Friday.

A mighty sea epic, "The Ship From Shanghai," with Conrad Nagel, Kay Johnson and many other leading screen stars will be shown Saturday.

'AMATEUR NITE' FRIDAY AT EMPIRE THEATER

Halloween will be celebrated at the Empire theater, corner of Georgia avenue and Crew street, Friday evening, when at 8 o'clock Alpha Fowler, manager, will stage another "Amateur Nite" contest, in addition to the regular screen fare and at no advance in admission.

This contest will be open to all amateur entertainers of Atlanta and vicinity, with three cash prizes to be awarded those contestants acclaimed to be the best by the audience. Manager Fowler will act as master of ceremonies.

An old ordinance in a near-by town imposes a fine of not more than $4 for a violation of the Sabbath. Until now the proprietor of the local movie theater kept his place closed on Sunday. But when he discovered that the maximum penalty could never be above $4 he began to operate on Sundays. Patrons arrive in the place in droves on that day and each Monday he pleads guilty to the charge of breaking the old blue laws statute. The fine is worth the violation as the patronage is heaviest on Sundays.

And the Screens of Atlanta Offer, This Week---



Many important and attractive talking screen attractions in Atlanta theaters this week, ladies and gentlemen. Upper left shows you Nancy Carroll and Fredric March in an affectionate moment from "Laughter" at the Georgia. You needn't be introduced to the two boys at the upper right. Amos 'n' Andy and the Fresh Air Taxicab Company, in "pusson" just as they appear on the screen at the Capitol in "Check and Double Check." The lady at center, left, is Elsie Ferguson, who appears in her first talking picture at the Paramount, "Scarlet Pages." At center, right, Edmund Lowe and Donald Crisp register tenseness during a climax of "Scotland Yard" at the Fox. Below, at left, are Alice White and Marie Prevost in a scene from "Sweethearts on Parade" at the Rialto. The lady in the center oval is Claudette Colbert in "Manslaughter" at the Cameo on Monday and Tuesday, while Buster Keaton, in the small circle at bottom, does some serious phoning in "Doughboy" at the Grand, the latter half of the week.

"Scotland Yard," Fox Feature, Is Thriller of Love and Crime

Edmund Lowe and Joan Bennett, Stars of Absorbing Story — Fanchon and Marco's "Milky Way" Idea Is Stage Attraction.

One of the most thrilling and gripping dramas ever put upon the screen is offered this week at the Fox theater. It is entitled "Scotland Yard," and, with the famous English detective headquarters as its central motif, it weaves a story of crime and human foibles, of mystery and love that holds every audience breathless with suspense until the last foot of film.

Principal roles in the picture are taken by Edmund Lowe and Joan Bennett, while others in the powerful cast include Barbara Leonard, Donald Crisp, Lumsden Hare, David Torrence, etc.

On the stage the Fox central attraction for the week is the Fanchon and Marco "Idea," "Milky Way." Beauty, freshness and an abundance of comedy are the outstanding features of the offering, with gorgeous scenic effects and fast-moving action throughout. Mel Ruick and his "Merry Mad Musicians" again work from the stage, bringing many minutes of invigorating music as their part of the program. Smiling Al Evans, Atlanta's own organist, has arranged a novelty organ program, while the orchestra and the added screen attractions round out a bill fully in keeping with the reputation for the finest available entertainment which this, Atlanta's biggest and loveliest theater, enjoys.

"Scotland Yard" is a tale of confused personalities. Edmund Lowe plays the part of a burglar who, on one of his criminal forays, steals a locket containing pictures of Sir John and Lady Lasher. Sir John is president of a big London bank. Lady Lasher is young, not in love with her husband, but altogether a delightful piece of femininity. Her memory has a powerful effect upon the burglar.

During the war the burglar wins a great record for bravery as a soldier, until he is badly wounded. With his face shot to pieces he is sent to a hospital with a famous French surgeon in charge. The surgeon, finding the locket, believes his patient is Sir John Lasher and restores the mangled features into a replica of the banker's face. Meanwhile Sir John has died on the battlefield.

The burglar returns to London in the role of the bank president and, while his finer nature falls deeply in love with the woman who thinks he is her husband, he plots to rob the bank with a former pal. How he tries to prevent the robbery but is himself caught in the toils of inexorable British law, while Lady Lasher discovers that she is really in love with this strangely different husband, forms a thrilling and dramatic story that will grip the emotions of every auditor.

Happiness, of course, is in prospect when the final scene fades out.

Featured players in the "Milky Way" idea include some of the best-known performers of the day. Vernon Stiles, world famous dramatic tenor, is the headliner. Mr. Stiles has sung in the old European courts, in Metropolitan opera, on the light opera stage and on the greatest vaudeville circuits in the world. He came out of retirement especially to accept his present contract with Fanchon and Marco.

Then there is Bert Faye, notable "dead man" comedian, with his 34-inch dancing shoes; Noree, the sensational Arabian dancer, who does astounding contortionist dances; Stone and Lee, a top rank song and dance team; Steve Moroni, whirlwind tumbler, and the always clever and lovely Sunkist Beauties.

The company will again be augmented with the line of added chorus and dancing girls, while the stage settings are described as nothing short of masterpieces of imaginative craftsmanship.

"SON OF THE GODS" AT ALAMO NO. 2

From dreamy, mystic Chinatown to the revelry of Monte Carlo. From Buddha's shrine to the perfumed sanctum of a modern girl's boudoir. From a Chinese funeral ceremonial to the roulette tables of the world-famous casino.

Such contrasting scenes appear in "Son of the Gods," the new First National and Vitaphone feature production starring Richard Barthelmess, which is coming to the Alamo No. 2 theater on Monday only.

Constance Bennett plays the feminine lead, while important roles are handled by Anders Randolf, Claude King, Mildred Van Dorn, Allyn Warren, Frank Albertson, Dorothy Matthews, a score of other important players and several hundred extras, including many Chinese. The production has been made entirely in dialogue under the direction of Frank Lloyd.

Elsie Ferguson in Talkie Debut on Paramount Screen

"Scarlet Pages" Provides Powerful Vehicle for Famous Dramatic Star.

Elsie Ferguson, noted star of the stage and the silent screen, makes her debut in the talking pictures this week, in "Scarlet Pages," sensational drama of mother love among the distractions of New York's night club area, which is the feature attraction on the program at the Paramount theater.

Miss Ferguson brings to the screen the same lovely voice which has been so important a factor in her success as a stage star and, of course, displays anew the dramatic intensity which has made her acting famous all over the world. She heads a cast of superlative excellence, with Marion Nixon playing a role scarcely less powerful than that of Miss Ferguson herself, and with Grant Withers, Charlotte Walker, John Holliday and other equally well known players included.

The story centers around a brilliant woman lawyer who refuses to marry her professional rival, the prosecuting attorney, for some unknown reason out of her past. Marion Nixon, as a night club entertainer, becomes involved with an unscrupulous character introduced to her by her disreputable father. The hard-boiled little chorus girl shoots and kills the father and the picture reaches its startling climax at the trial for murder, with the famous woman lawyer the attorney for the defense.

It is one of the most powerful stories to reach the screen in months and should prove a sensation at the Paramount this week.

In addition to the feature attraction, the Paramount program includes Adolph Goebel in a surprising organ concert and a list of exceptional short screen subjects including a cartoon comedy, Paramount Sound News and others.

What the two major political parties in New York city really need in order to restore some of the glamor of the old-time campaigns are songs instead of charges and countercharges. The Tiger's anthem is, as we all know, "Tammany," but why the local democratic organization is proud of this song which was written in derision, shall be left to the star gazers. Nevertheless, real campaign songs add to the color and gayety of the nation and because of that we shall utter our feeble cry for them.

BUCKHEAD THEATRE
Monday and Tuesday
WILLIAM POWELL
For the Defense
A Paramount Picture
Wednesday and Thursday
HARRY RICHMAN and JOAN BENNETT
—in—
'Putting on the Ritz'
Friday and Saturday
GARY COOPER
A Man From Wyoming
A Paramount Picture

Announcement Extraordinary!
Definite arrangements have finally been made with The Theatre Guild, Inc., for the presentation here of
Eugene O'Neill's Epochal 9-Act Drama
"STRANGE INTERLUDE"
AT THE ERLANGER WEEK STARTING MONDAY, NOVEMBER 10
Each performance starts promptly at 5:30. At 7:40 there is a dinner intermission until 9. The final curtain descends at 11 p. m. Late comers are seated only between the acts.
SCALE OF PRICES:
Entire Orchestra $3.00
Mezzanine $2.50
Balcony, first 4 rows $2.00
Balcony, next 4 rows $1.50
Balcony, last 3 rows $1.00
Gallery 50c
MAIL ORDERS will be filled in the order of their receipt when accompanied by check or money order made payable to
ERLANGER THEATRE
BE SURE to inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope so that your tickets may be mailed to you.
BE FOREWARNED: Wherever presented this Pulitzer Prize Play has completely sold out.

MIDNIGHT SHOW TONIGHT
The Greatest Event Since The World Began
TAXI
Here they are!
SHO! SHO!
DOORS OPEN DAILY 9:30 A. M.
AMOS 'N' ANDY
in their first talking picture
"CHECK & DOUBLE CHECK"
I'VE REGUSTED!
RKO CAPITOL

STARTING MONDAY THE EXOTIC
GRETA Garbo
An M-G-M Talking Picture
Romance
WITH LEWIS STONE
Doors Open 11 A. M. Daily
Loew's Grand

RIALTO
ONE BIG WEEK
Starting Tomorrow
Sweethearts on Parade
with ALICE WHITE, LLOYD HUGHES, MARIE PREVOST, KENNETH THOMSON
directed by MARSHALL NEILAN
produced by CHRISTIE
A Laugh Riot from Start To Finish!
Any Seat Any Time
25c

She Chose the Dangerous Road Love With—
1930's GREATEST PICTURE
Super Show No. 3
NOW THE RAVE
Laughter
STARRING
NANCY CARROLL
AND
Fredric March
a Paramount SUPER SPECIAL
ON THE STAGE
Greater RKO VAUDEVILLE
Featuring
BABY ROSE MARIE — The Child Wonder of the Air
LANDERS BROTHERS — Vaudeville's Greatest Comical
TROPICAL NIGHTMARE — Andree & Co.'s Sensational Adagio Act
PALM BEACH NIGHTS — With a Bevy of Florida Beauties
12 GEORGIA PEACHES — Georgia Stage Band
LOU FORBES — Georgia Grand Orchestra Presenting "Musical Reminiscences with Bombers"
"MIDNIGHT" — Aesop Fables, Paramount News
KEITH'S GEORGIA VAUDEVILLE
Atlanta's Dominant Entertainment
Come Early! — 35c Before 2 P. M. Doors Open 12:45 P. M.
Starting NEXT SATURDAY
CHARLES ROGERS in "HEADS UP"
and Helen Kane
A Paramount Picture

NEWS of STAGE and SCREEN

EDITED by RALPH T. JONES

"AMOS 'N' ANDY" IN WORLD SCREEN PREMIERE AT CAPITOL

Famous Radio Pair Score Even Bigger Hit in Talkies

Amos 'n' Andy, most famous pair of stars of the age, appear for the first time on the talking screen this week at the Capitol theater. The pair who have made the whole world laugh with their nightly radio sketches, step into the new medium of entertainment with a smashing hit which is inevitably called "Check and Double Check."

The only question involved in Atlanta's showing of this tremendous attraction is whether or not the Capitol theater will be able to hold all the crowds who will want to see the blackface pair they have idolized over the air. To try and meet that situation, the Capitol management is opening their daily performances earlier than usual, getting several extra shows in every day. Doors will open daily at 9:30 a. m. There will also be a midnight show tonight.

Capacity crowds thronged the theater all day Friday and Saturday and conversation in the lobby as the delighted patrons left indicated that the seating problem would be rendered more acute by reason of the large proportion who, after seeing the picture once, are determined to see it a second time.

The same Amos 'n' Andy who have scored such a hit over the air are seen with their Fresh Air Taxi Company, their Mystic Knights of the Sea, the Kingfish and all the other characters of their inimitable sketches on the screen.

The story doesn't really matter, but its a good one, nevertheless and thoroughly typical of Amos 'n' Andy themselves. It begins with the Fresh Air Taxicab stalled at a busy street intersection, blocking traffic. Amos, of course, is struggling with the refractory motor while Andy lolls back and discusses the 'sitchiation.'

There is a missing deed upon which depends the outcome of a charming love affair between a southern boy and a New York girl. And there is a night spent in a "ha'nted" house in Harlem, as part of the rites of the Knights of the Sea, during which Amos 'n' Andy innocently carry away the lost deed as part of their mystic paraphernalia!

Naturally, audiences won't care who is in the supporting cast, so long as they can see the beloved Amos 'n' Andy, but despite this the producer, William LeBaron, has seen to it that the cast is excellent throughout. It includes Irene Rich, Sue Carol, Charles Morton, Rita LaRoy, Russell Powell and other well known players. And the music is supplied by the famous Duke Ellington and his band. Five new numbers are introduced during the picture—not pushed in regardless of plot, but neatly and properly introduced as a logical part of the development of the story. These numbers, several of which are destined for great popularity, include "Three Little Words," "Old Man Blues," "Knights of the Mystic Sea," "Ring Dem Bells" and "Jungle Knights."

And of course, Madame Queen Ruby Taylor, the Kingfish and all the other great creations of Amos 'n' Andy are on the screen.

Special excursion rates have been arranged, for the extent of the run, with all railroads entering Atlanta.

A Couple of Cute Stage Entertainers



Two snappy stage shows are proffered for the delectation of Atlanta audiences at the Fox and Georgia theaters this week. At the left above the lady with arms akimbo is one of the reasons why Fanchon and Marco's "Milky Way" idea at the Fox is such a success, while at the right you see that famous little star of the radio, Baby Rose Marie, who deserts the mike for the stage this week in order to project her lovable little personality songs over the footlights at the Georgia.

Grand Offers 2 Good Pictures On Week's Bill

Greta Garbo in the thrilling Metro-Gold-Mayer production, "Romance," and Buster Keaton in "Dough Boys," will be the feature attractions at Loew's Grand theater this week. The Keaton picture has never been shown in Atlanta. Lewis Stone, Gavin Gordon and Elliott Nugent assist Miss Garbo in the adaptation of the brilliant stage success.

"Romance" is a glamorous tale of love. Early reviews said that the dynamic actress far outdoes any of her previous efforts in the new talking picture. The many love scenes between the Swedish favorite and the new leading man are reported to be the height of emotional portrayal. Only such an actress of Miss Garbo's ability could have mastered as difficult a role as that of Rita Cavallini, whose golden voice was only outdone by her burning emotions. "Romance" plays at the Grand during the first part of the week.

The comedy team of Cliff Edwards and Edward Brophy, who starred in "Those Three French Girls," aided by the hilarious antics of the master of pantomime, Buster Keaton, easily make "Dough Boys" one of the outstanding epics of screen hilarity. This production will be shown on Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Rialto Offers Alice White In New Film

Alice White, prominently featured in "Sweethearts on Parade," the hilarious comedy built about the amusing situation of "when the gobs and the leathernecks come ashore to make whoopee," coming to the Rialto theater on Monday for a week's run, had the unique experience of having had a nightmare come true in real or rather "reel" life.

As Alice White relates it, she has had innumerable dreams, wherein she was, as the dream went, taking a bath in a tub in the display window of a department store in broad daylight.

Imagine her embarrassment, not to say surprise, when she learned that her first day's work in "Sweethearts on Parade" called for her to do the very thing she had often dreamed about.

In the picture, Alice gets a job as a demonstrator. She naturally must model to properly get over to the interested audience on the sidewalk, with noses pressed against the glass, that the article is really worth purchasing. The article in question is a bath and massage brush for use while in the tub.

Supporting Miss White are Lloyd Hughes, Marie Prevost, Kenneth Thomson, Ray Cooke, Wilbur Mack, Max Asher and Ernest Wood.

Cameo Offers "Manslaughter" First Two Days

Alice Duer Miller's best-seller novel, "Manslaughter," has been made into a thrilling, all-talking melodrama with Claudette Colbert and Fredric March in the leading roles, and is to be the feature showing at the Cameo Monday and Tuesday of this week. Modern, up-to-date, "Manslaughter" is an introduction to the careless, carefree life of the wealthy. It is also a grim melodrama that shows how a beautiful daughter of wealth becomes a conscious woman by means of a great tragedy and a powerful love.

"Safety in Numbers," with Buddy Rogers, which shows Wednesday and Thursday, is the breezy and highly amusing tale of a young man who is about to receive an inheritance of $350,000,000. His guardian uncle, deciding that the lad needs to be wised up to the wiles of the world, sends him to New York to be the guest of three follies girls. But the handsome youth captivates the girls, although they have spurned other men for years. Richard Dix will be seen in a new type of characterization in "Shooting Straight," which shows Friday and Saturday.

Nancy Carroll in "Laughter" Offered on Georgia Screen

Famous Star Greater Than Ever in Moving Drama—Baby Rose Marie Headliner in Stage Program of Vaudeville, Music and Dance.

Nancy Carroll repeats her triumph of "The Devil's Holiday," in her newest picture, "Laughter," which is the talking screen feature of the week at the Georgia theater. Few pictures of more intriguing and intelligent appeal have been presented to Atlanta audiences than this.

The metamorphosis of Nancy Carroll from a portrayer of light, flapper roles into a dramatic actress of surpassing ability astonished the country when "The Devil's Holiday" was released, to set new box office records in many places. Even greater acting genius is displayed by Miss Carroll in "Laughter." It is the story of a Follies chorus girl who has married a much older man for money and social position. Later she finds that she cannot live without "love with laughter," and she is involved with an impecunious song writer, her old sweetheart.

The struggles of the girl to remain honest to her vows and the fight to save herself and her friends from scandal and disgrace forms one of the most powerful dramas ever presented on the screen. In it Miss Carroll rises to new heights of stardom and emphatically serves notice that she is destined for the topmost pinnacle of acting fame.

The suporting cast is headed by Fredric March, who scored so tremendously in "Sarah and Son" and "Manslaughter." Other well-known actors who appear in the picture include Frank Morgan, Glenn Anders, Diane Ellis, Leonard Carey and Ollie Burgoyne. The director was H. D'Abbadie D'Arrast.

The Georgia stage offering for the week more than maintains the high standard set at this theater during the past two weeks, since the inauguration of its bigger and better entertainment policy. With four of the finest RKO vaudeville acts as the basis, a stage offering has been welded together that will keep audiences delighted for an hour or more. The headliner is Baby Rose Marie, famous star of the national radio broadcasts, who appears in person to win every heart with the lovely little personality she projects over the footlights in her songs.

Other acts include George Andree and company, in some startling adagic and acrobatic dancing; the Landers brothers, two of the funniest and most original comedians now on the stage, and the Palm Beach Nights Revue, notable for its comedy, singing, dancing and lovely girls.

Lou Forbes and his stage band will be the central link which holds the stage show in a coherent whole, while the 12 Georgia Peaches will again add their loveliness and pep in colorful song and dance numbers.

The Georgia grand orchestra will give a beautiful presentation overture, "Memories of the Old South," while another surprise is promised from the console of the big organ.

Short screen subjects which round out one of the biggest programs of entertainment ever seen in the south include an Aesop's Fable cartoon, "Midnight," a clever short comedy subject and the latest issue of the airplane edition of Paramount Sound News.

Shaw—How's business with you, old man?

Pshaw—Oh, lookin' up.

Shaw—What do you mean, lookin' up?

Pshaw—Well, it's flat on its back, isn't it?—The Pathfinder.

Father—Daughter, I want to talk to you seriously for a moment. Don't you think it's about time you patched up your quarrel with Harold?

Daughter—It seems to me that's my own affair, dad.

Father—Not altogether. The light bill was two dollars higher this month.—The Pathfinder.

Neighborhood Theaters

'The Cuckoos' Offered At Empire Theater

Two days of riotous fun is in store for patrons of the Empire theater, corner of Georgia avenue and Crew street, tomorrow and Tuesday, when "The Cuckoos," starring Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey, is offered.

Edmund Lowe, who created such a sensation in "What Price Glory" and "The Cock-Eyed World," is equally fine in "Good Intentions," Fox movietone feature coming to the Empire Wednesday. Thursday's attraction will be "Jazz Heaven," with Sally O'Neil, John Mack Brown and Joseph Cawthorn.

"Pardon My Gun," which will be shown on Friday, is an elaborate western dialogue with music. Prominent in the cast are George Duryea, Sally Starr, Robert Edeson, Lee Moran, Mona Ray, Stompie, a new colored comedian, and the MacFarlane Brothers, world's champion juvenile trick riders and ropers. Another episode of "The Lone Defender," starring Rin-Tin-Tin, will be an added feature.

Saturday's attraction is to be "Loose Ankles," with Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Loretta Young, Louise Fazenda, Ethel Wales and others.

Costello Feature Offered at DeKalb

"Second Choice," the opening attraction Monday gives the versatile star, Dolores Costello, a sprightly role as an American flapper. There is a talented love affair supporting cast in this lively picture which involves Dolores Costello, Jack Mulhall, Chester Morris and a number of others, and threatens to disrupt the entire crowd in which they move and have their pleasure.

Wednesday, Richard Dix is the featured star in his latest talking comedy, "Loving the Ladies." Here's lots of fun and lots of action too.

Thursday and Friday, Al Jolson will be the entertainer in "Say It With Songs." Again little Davey Lee, the screen's youngest star, is featured with Jolson in what is termed the screen's greatest picture. Saturday, Richard Arlen, Jack Holt and Fay Wray will be starred in one of Zane Grey's most thrilling westerns, "The Border Legion." It has swift, breath-taking action, hard riding, shooting from the hip and romance that brings a lump into the throat and a tear to the eye.

Powell Feature Tops Buckhead Bill

"For the Defense," Paramount's powerful love-drama, featuring William Powell will be shown at the Buckhead theater Monday and Tuesday. It is a story of a brilliant defense lawyer, who saves many a client from jail through his resourceful application of legal technicalities. But the day comes when he must summon every trick in his power to save the girl he loves from a charge of manslaughter. In attempting to win the case for her he becomes enmeshed in the toils of the law himself. Kay Francis is stunning as the sweetheart.

Harry Richman, Broadway's favorite, will be seen and heard in "Puttin' on the Ritz" Wednesday and Thursday. It is a laughing, wistful, singing, sighing frolic and heart drama of four hall room troubadours, with gorgeous technicolor sequences.

Gary Cooper in "A Man From Wyoming" is the feature attraction for Friday and Saturday. It is a stirring tale of war, love and daring deeds. June Collyer is the ambulance driver sweetheart of Cooper in this powerful romance-drama. Very adept character work is supplied by Regis Toomey, E. H. Calvert, Morgan Farley and Mary Foy.

Excellent Program Billed at Tenth Street

Monday and Tuesday the Tenth Street theater opens with the mighty story of war in the air, "The Dawn Patrol," starring Richard Barthelmess, Douglas Fairbanks and Neil Hamilton. It is more than an air spectacle. It is a living document of the boys who won a victory for their country but lost their own souls.

Wednesday brings Chester Morris in the great war sensation, "The Case of Sergeant Grischa. This is a story of a man whose adventure in love and war turned the course of an empire and swept a proud and pompous dynasty into desolate ruin. This epic story of the hearts of war's scarred men swings the pendulum of emotion from the depths of human pathos to the heights of human exaltation. He is supported by Betty Compson and Alex B. Francis.

The attraction offered for Thursday and Friday is the comical spectacle of the age, "The Cuckoos," with Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey. Saturday's picture offers the lovable Billy Dove in her sensational love-drama. "Sweethearts and Wives." Miss Dove is supported by Clive Brook.

CAMEO
MONDAY—TUESDAY
"MANSLAUGHTER"
with
CLAUDETTE COLBERT
FREDERIC MARCH
Wednesday—Thursday
Buddy Rogers
in
"Safety in Numbers"
Friday—Saturday
Richard Dix
in
"Shootin' Straight"

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Mon.-Tues.—Don't Miss This!
"The Cuckoos"
WITH
WHEELER & WOOLSEY
Wed.—Edmund Lowe in
'Good Intentions'
Thurs. "Jazz Heaven"
Fri.—Bring the Kiddies to See This Western Hit!
'Pardon My Gun'
Sat. "LOOSE ANKLES"

WEST END THEATRE
RCA SUPREME TALKING EQUIPMENT
MONDAY and TUESDAY
GEORGE ARLISS in
"DISRAELI"
WEDNESDAY
JACK OAKIE in
"A Sap From Syracuse"
THURSDAY and FRIDAY
AL JOLSON—DAVEY LEE in
"Say It With Songs"
SATURDAY
'The Ship From Shanghai'
With CONRAD NAGEL—KAY JOHNSON—LOUIS WOLHEIM
Amateur Contest Friday 8:30 P. M.

10th STREET TREATRE
RCA SUPREME TALKING EQUIPMENT
Monday and Tuesday
RICHARD BARTHELMESS
'The Dawn Patrol'
Wed.—Chester Morris—Betty Bronson
'Case of Sgt. Grischa'
Also Amateur Night 8:30 O'Clock
Thursday and Friday
Bert Wheeler—Robert Woolsey
'The Cuckoos'
Sat.—Billie Dove—Clive Brooke
'Sweethearts And Wives'

DEKALB DECATUR
Monday and Tuesday
DOLORES COSTELLO in
"SECOND CHOICE"
Wednesday
RICHARD DIX in
"LOVIN' THE LADIES"
Thursday and Friday
AL JOLSON in
"SAY IT WITH SONGS"
Saturday
JACK HOLT in ZANE GREY'S
"BORDER LEGION"

PALACE THEATRE
RCA SUPREME TALKING EQUIPMENT
Monday and Tuesday—AL JOLSON in
'Say It with Song'
Wednesday
'The Locked Door'
With ROD LA ROCQUE
Thursday and Friday
'Gold Diggers Of Broadway'
With All Star Cast
Saturday
'The Arizona Kid'
With WARNER BAXTER

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Marion Nixon Grant Withers
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Featuring "NOREE" SENSATIONAL ARABIAN DANSEUSE
Bert Faye International Comedian
Joe Clifford 'A Variety of Songs'
AND THOSE Heavenly Sunkist Beauties . . . Twinkling Starlets . . .
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FITZPATRICK MUSIC MASTER "BEETHOVEN"
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METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER'S "BILLY THE KID"
WALLACE BEERY — JOHNNY MACK BROWN — KAY JOHNSON
MOST AMAZING INVENTION SINCE TALKING PICTURES
REALIFE!
FOX LEADS THE WORLD!

THE CONSTITUTION'S PARENT-TEACHER PAGE

Edited by MAINER LEE TOLER

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Chairman of Speakers' Directory For Georgia Issues Message

Mrs. Charles A. Moore, chairman of speakers' directory of the Georgia Congress of Parents and Teachers sends the following message to all local and district speakers' chairmen in the state:

"It is important to give thoughtful attention in September to the planning of the year's program and it is of equal importance to carefully select the speakers who will bring the various messages to the members of the association. As soon as the topic of each monthly meeting is decided upon the selection of a suitable speaker should be made. The person selected should be approached, his or her consent gained and a discussion had as to the most needed points to be stressed on the subject to be presented. The speaker should be one who knows his subject well and is interesting and forceful and particularly one who will in no way use the opportunity to further any selfish interest of his own, or any one whom he may represent. Several days before the meeting a speaker should be reminded of the date, hour and place and of the essential points to be brought out in his talk. Transportation should be furnished, if necessary, each association having an automobile committee for this purpose. See that every courtesy is extended the man or woman who is giving time and service to the association in this capacity."

For further information and suggestions concerning the duties of the speakers' directory chairman write Mrs. C. A. Moore, North Rome, Rome, Georgia.

State Notes.

Miss Ellen Lombard, assistant specialist in home education in the bureau of education of the United States will at an early date make a tour of the southern states to obtain what is being done in parent or home education and will, at the request of the state president, Mrs. R. H. Hankinson, be in Atlanta November 7 and 8 to meet the leaders and others who are interested, in parent education. Miss Lombard will have on display exhibits on parent education which will be of value to leaders of classes doing this phase of parent-teacher work.

The state president, by invitation of Professor W. T. Harrison, superintendent of schools at West Point, organized an association October 21, the first in the town, with Mrs. William Becker as president. At this time all committees were appointed for the P.-T. A. and a pre-school association organized. Delegates were also appointed from both organizations to attend the fourth district meeting to be held in Columbus November 7.

Other new associations of recent date organized by Mrs. Hankinson are one each at Norcross and Folkston, with Mrs. F. J. Nisbet and Mrs. E. B. Stapleton, presidents, respectively. Gwinnett county has organized a council with Mrs. John Pittard, president.

The state president's itinerary the past two weeks has covered Augusta, Savannah, Macon, Thomson, Lawrenceville, Covington and several small towns where she has spoken to large groups of fathers, mothers and teachers; organizing where there were no associations and creating renewed interest among already well organized districts.

A new feature which is being carried out successfully in many sections of the state is a council or large association, where there is no council, sponsoring a P.-T. A. community meeting, when associations from surrounding territories are invited and urged to meet together for information and inspiration and where the state president and outstanding educators stress child welfare as carried on by the parent-teacher organization. These community meetings are usually held in the evening, when both parents may have an opportunity to attend.

National Notes.

The children's bureau of the United States department of labor has issued a new bulletin with a list of nine important things for mothers and fathers to remember if they want to make a success of the job of being a parent. The title of the new bulletin is "Are You Training Your Child to Be Happy?"

Mrs. Arthur C. Watkins, education secretary of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, will be the congress instructor in three parent-teacher courses to be established at the following universities: George Washington University, the first to establish a full credit course in parent-teacher work, will continue the course this year; the course was completed at Columbia University in August and will be resumed in February, 1931; Temple University, Philadelphia, this year through the co-operation of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers and the parent's council of the same city will offer a parent-teacher course.

Maddox Junior High Exhibits Win Prizes

Announcement was made Monday afternoon at Maddox Junior High P.-T. A. by James P. Barron, principal, that the Maddox exhibit was awarded two prizes—third departmental and third general prize at the recent Southeastern Fair.

A report was made by Miss Rosa May King on P.-T. A. Appreciation Day which was held Friday. All kinds of discarded articles were collected and sold. Maddox will purchase 14 food books, one by each home room class.

Mr. Barron introduced the faculty and spoke of the work that he or she is doing.

The association voted to adopt the following tentative program as outlined by the committee: October, carnival; November, daddies' meeting, Dr. Sutton; December, Christmas spirit, Dean De Ovies; January, health; February, safety, Captain Jack Malcolm and J. W. Roundtree; March, the parents' part in Junior High program, Superintendent H. Reid Hunter; April, planning your child's vacation, M. L. Coleman; May, election of officers.

A successful carnival was held Friday evening in the school building. Each home room class did its part toward furnishing amusement.

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Fifth District Chairmen of Children's Reading Make Extensive Plans

Parent-Teacher Council chairmen of Children's Reading were entertained at luncheon at the home of Mrs. George H. Slappey, chairman of Children's Reading for the Fifth District Parent-Teacher Association Friday.

Plans for summer reading clubs and for "Book a Month" clubs were discussed, as well as reports heard from summer reading clubs of the past summer months. Mrs. R. R. Ritchie, chairman for the Atlanta Council, presented several report blanks being used in the Atlanta schools. For the "White Ribbon" home reading course the motto is "A Book a Month." The report sheet allows room for 5 books with the author and a line or two comment on the book. It will be handed the home room teacher on January 16, 1931. The "Blue Ribbon" course is similar, but covers the spring months. The mother's motto is "A Book as a Gift." In her record sheet for summer reading club report she asks for the name of the reading chairman, and her telephone number. She asks that each reading chairman keep a list of all children enrolled to give the reading chairman who shall succeed her, and that the reading chairman gain some sort of recognition in the school for children who have joined the summer reading club.

Mrs. R. H. Lummus, of the Fulton county council, stated that high school summer reading was very important as an aid to those who should enter college later or as a beginning of culture for those who should be unable to follow directed college courses.

Mrs. J. C. LeHardy, of DeKalb, favored combining recreation and reading in summer club work, and hopes to interest as many mothers as possible in the universal importance of having their children cultivate good reading habits.

All chairmen favored the use of "Better Book Week," the second week in November, as an occasion for the furtherance of reading good books during the entire year. It was decided that posters, programs, promotions and recognition in reading clubs during the past year and other devices should be used.

Those present were Mrs. R. H. Lummus, Bolton road, Fulton county chairman; Mrs. R. R. Ritchie, Atlanta chairman; Mrs. J. C. LeHardy, Decatur, DeKalb county chairman; Mrs. Byron Mathews, home service chairman, Atlanta; Mrs. George H. Slappey, fifth district chairman.

Bishop Mikell Reviews Travels To R. L. Hope

Declaring that the Prince of Wales was considered the most fascinating person in England and reviewing some of the interesting experiences of his recent European travels, Bishop H. J. Mikell, a prominent member of Atlanta's clergy, spoke before a large gathering of members of the R. L. Hope School P.-T. A. at its meeting last Tuesday afternoon.

Bishop Mikell's trip abroad during the past summer included some unusual experiences. He was presented to the king and queen of England in Buckingham palace and was a guest at the royal garden party. He witnessed the Passion Play, in Germany, and attended a universal theologian meeting in England called by the Archbishop of Canterbury. These and many other interesting events were reviewed by the bishop in his talk.

Mrs. L. C. McKinney, president of the Hope P.-T. A., announced that a Hallowen carnival will be sponsored by the organization on the school grounds Friday, October 31. Mrs. Hugh Lester, chairman of the party, stated that the affair will be one of the most elaborate ever attempted by the committee.

Mrs. Charles C. Julian, principal of Hope school, announced that the fourth class, taught by Mrs. Roscoe Warnock, won the attendance count for the meeting.

An interesting feature of the meeting was the appearance of Dr. Hollis Hope. He presented plans to the school for the better health contest and stated that the school with the best record for the year would be presented with a loving cup.

State President Writes Of Organization's Growth

Mrs. R. H. Hankinson, president of the Georgia Congress, Parents and Teachers, writes interestingly of the growth of the organization in the following article:

"The president appreciates the contributions being made by the local units over the state. Enthusiasm runs high. Wise leadership is striving diligently to sell the organization to school officials, that court of last resort that determines whether or not the parents shall join hands with the teachers to the end that the child's opportunities may be adequate. Witness the fact that in recent months organizations have been effected in such centers as Americus, Cedartown and West Point. Dalton recently invited the state president with a view to organization. During October Chatham county assembled representatives from every unit in Savannah. Augusta called the heads of all associations in a joint meeting. Lawrenceville called in all units and perfected council organization. Covington took similar steps, and Thompson called (to honor the men of the community) members from all units in that county. A meeting in Homerville resulted in organization at Talkston, and a conference at Smyrna resulted in a school of instruction for Rome. Waycross set in motion a pre-school association and as o result of a recent drive reports 100 per cent membership. This summary of recent achievements proves an interested and growing membership, a condition that the state organization deeply appreciates. Georgia is living up to her opportunity. There is a great day ahead.

"Dr. Lawton B. Evans, addressing a meeting in Augusta recently, said, 'I am sold to the Congress of Parents and Teachers.' Superintendent John Harris said in Homerville, 'I come to learn. I go back to organize.' Professor A. N. Swain, of Rome, said, 'I am more than ever convinced of the great possibilities of the organization.'

Parental Education.

"As a school of instruction recently held in Macon, Miss Martha McAlpine outlined plans for parental education classes, and offered her services to groups desiring such a course. Macon, McDonough and Atlanta were at once scheduled. This promises growing understanding and fewer weaknesses—better understanding of school programs and finer correlation of home and school activities.

"Professor R. L. Ramsey, editor of the Georgia Parent-Teacher, states, 'We must have a subscription list this year of 15,000.' To this end he is asking every member in the state to become a subscriber. The November issue of the Georgia Parent-Teacher will be mailed and lists assembled during recent weeks, he states, instead of the lists assembled last year, as in the case with the September issue.

"Mrs. Fred Wessels presents 'Standards of Excellence' that will appear in the November bulletin. It is anticipated that all state chairmen will have their plans ready for this issue.

"Unorganized schools are equipping themselves with new organizations, and those organized are actively working for the upbuilding of the school. Parents are studying and teachers are whole-heartedly assisting. The state president is justly proud of these activities.

"Mrs. George Baldowski, president of the tenth district, has set in motion plans for a mammoth rummage sale, as her contribution to the liquidation of the Food Book debt. Mrs. Charles Hilbun, president of the sixth district, and Mrs. R. S. Cheatham, of the Macon council, will conduct individual school projects, all to be completed by December 10. Grade mothers in Savannah are shouldering their Food Book responsibility—likewise Waycross, Thompson, Rome and Lawrenceville, and so it goes."

Druid Hills Board Members Are Announced

Mrs. J. H. Gilmore, president of the Druid Hills P.-T. A., has announced the personnel of the executive board, as follows: Officers, Mesdames J. H. Gilmore, president; J. B. Pendergrast, vice president; Charles H. Soutter, secretary; H. T. Bell, corresponding secretary; D. W. Thornton, treasurer.

Committee chairmen: Membership, Mesdames G. C. Lynch; ways and means, Sam Rosenberg; health, E. S. Byrd; program, William Candler, with Anne Bates Walsh and Clarence Hill; pre-school, B. G. Carnathan; children's lunch, Frank Penny and A. E. Foster; teacher's lunch, Edgar Barber and S. E. McConnell; child welfare, M. C. Adair; safety, C. H. Crawford and H. G. Voorhis; hospitality, W. H. Bohannen and J. W. Mozley; entertainment, E. H. Rece and J. B. McNelley, E. S. Partridge and J. Sam Guy; house, Charles E. Waits and William L. McDougall; grounds, DeWitt Norton and S. A. Garrett; better films, G. C. Bowden; library, Miss King and Miss Nettie Lou Witt; loving remembrance, W. F. Methvin; press and publicity, C. H. Soutter; publications, M. C. Adair; music appreciation, Waldo Oettinger; decorations, Roy H. Massey; legislative, C. H. Morris; citizenship, J. D. Evans; parliamentarian, E. Purdom; playground, J. W. Mozley, Lloyd Barrett and Miss Susan Gardiner; dramatic art, D. B. Sinclair; home economics, M. Heaton, and athletics, E. H. Rice.

Liberty Hill Plans Fish Supper.

Liberty Hill P.-T. A. met Monday with a number of mothers present. An interesting program was given by the children. The primary orchestra gave several numbers. The principal, Miss Emma Burnett, talked to the mothers on "Home Study for the Children." It was voted that the teachers buy a printing press for the school. It was decided to have a fish supper November 15. The fifth grade won the prize of $1 for having greatest per cent of mothers present. The next meeting takes place November 15 at 2:15. It is very important that every mother be present.

J. Allen Couch Reports Chairmen Named at Meet

The auditorium of the J. Allen Couch school was filled to capacity Tuesday when the newly elected president, Mrs. W. R. Delk, called the association to order. Mrs. Delk made an interesting report of the recent fifth district meeting. Plans were perfected for the Halloween party to be given Saturday, November 1. Emphasis was given to attendance on the art and sewing classes which are held for adults at the school once a week. The classes are sponsored by the board of education, which has placed competent teachers in charge.

The following committee heads were named: Health, Mrs. Lawton Flournoy; citizenship, Mrs. G. T. Pierce; motion pictures, Mrs. G. R. Roach; publicity, Miss Mamie Louise Pitts; thrift, Mrs. E. R. Bates; welfare, Mrs. Grady Hipps; music, Mrs. G. W. Cranford; reading, Mrs. J. H. Jones; building and grounds, Mrs. J. Roy Turner; spiritual, Mrs. B. O. Weeks; safety, Mrs. Clyde Campbell; council chairman, Mrs. C. M. Phillips; membership, Mrs. James Hines; program, Miss Alice Foster; social, Mrs. R. S. Baxter; refreshment, Mrs. H. G. Coleman.

A welcome was given the principal of the school, Miss Mamie Louise Pitts, who has returned after a sabbatical leave of absence. Miss Pitts spoke on various subjects of vital interest to the parents.

High 6, Mrs. M. C. Bush, teacher, won the attendance prize. Refreshments were served in the library. Twenty-one new members were welcomed.

Home Park Meeting Is Featured by Miss Adams' Talk

Home Park P.-T. A. met Tuesday in the school auditorium. Miss Lucy Marvin Adams was the speaker. She gave a most interesting talk on "Overstimulation of a Child." Two piano solos were rendered by Mr. Allen. All chairmen of committees gave splendid reports. Announcement was made of the Cornelia Cunningham marionette show to be presented in the school auditorium Friday, October 31, at 2 o'clock.

The Colonial Arts exhibit will be shown at the school the week of November 10 to 14. The public is invited to both.

P.-T. A. Meetings

S. M. Inman P.-T. A. meets Tuesday, October 28, at 3 o'clock, in the auditorium of the school. A splendid program has been planned.

Executive board of the Bass Junior High school meets Wednesday, October 29, at 10 o'clock, in the David Mayer library. All chairmen of committees are also expected to attend.

E. P. Howell P.-T. A. meets Tuesday, October 28, at 2:30 o'clock, in the school auditorium. Knox Walker, county school supervisor, will address the meeting on the subject of "Health." A combined program on "Safety" and "Health" will be given by pupils of the school.

James L. Key P.-T. A. meets in the school auditorium next Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Teachers will be present at 2:30 to meet parents. The executive board meets Monday morning at 10 o'clock at the school.

"Health As It Relates to Character Building" will be the subject discussed by Dr. Charles E. Lawrence at the meeting of Moreland P.-T. A. October 23 at 3 o'clock. A musical program has been arranged, to be followed by a short business session. Members are urged to visit the classrooms and become better acquainted with the teachers.

Charles J. McLendon P.-T. A. meets at the school Tuesday, October 28, at 3 p. m. Miss Mary Postell will be the speaker. The Parental Education will hold its organization meeting at 2:30, before the P.-T. A. meeting in the kindergarten room.

Atlanta Council of Parents and Teachers in churches, Protestant, will meet at 11:30 o'clock in Rich's school room, Tuesday, October 28.

Executive board of Druid Hills P.-T. A. meets at the school Wednesday, October 29, at 10:30 o'clock.

Peeples Street P.-T. A. meets Tuesday, October 28, at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Jeter, of Joe Brown Junior High school, will be the speaker. Misses Elizabeth and Jim Tillman, daughters of Rev. Charlie D. Tillman, will appear on the program in piano and reading selections.

Pre-school Association of Mary Lin school meets Tuesday afternoon, October 28, at 3 o'clock in the auditorium. At this time blue ribbons will be awarded the children who completed their summer round up and entered school 100 per cent.

Annie E. West P.-T. A. meets Tuesday afternoon, October 28, at 2:45 o'clock.

Parental Educational Class meets Tuesday, October 28, at 10 o'clock in Rich's classroom. The meeting will be called to order promptly and only those chairmen who are on time will be counted.

A prize of $5 is offered to the association sending in the most parents to attend the classes for the mothers of October, November, December and January. The class will be led by Miss Martha McAlpine.

Lena H. Cox P.-T. A. meets Wednesday afternoon, October 29, 2:15 o'clock. The main feature will be a health program. Knox Walker, supervisor of elementary grades, will be the speaker. Literature from the state board of health will be distributed among mothers. All mothers are expected to register at the main entrance for the grade percentage. Two teachers will be in charge of the registration.

Executive board of Pryor Street P.-T. A. meets Wednesday, October 29, downstairs at 10 a. m. Matters of importance will be discussed.

Kirkwood Pre-school Association meets in the school auditorium Thursday, October 30, at 2:30. An interesting program is being prepared, including discussions by Mrs. F. T. Bridges, president of Kirkwood P.-T. A., and Mrs. E. L. Barlow, chairman of parental education.

Emory Faculty Member Speaks to Formwalt P.-T. A.

Dr. Martin, of the psychology department at Emory University, addressed the Formwalt P.-T. A. last Tuesday afternoon on the subject, "Intelligence Versus Habit." His lecture was divided into the following subheads, with regard to human behavior: Structural equipment of the body, present physical condition, nature of the stimuli, and nature of past experiences. Dr. Martin's talk was interesting and helpful.

Mrs. N. W. Jordan urged the members to read Child Welfare. Mrs. H. A. Sappington announced a Halloween party to be given at the school Friday, October 31. She also announced that the following committee had been appointed by the executive board to make certain changes in the by-laws: Miss Margaret Solomon, Miss Louise Greene, Mrs. A. C. Frost, Mrs. C. M. Wilhelm.

Announcement was made of the cooking class to begin Tuesday afternoon, October 28, at 2:30 o'clock in the school cafeteria.

Mrs. Wilhelm spoke of the class in parental education, which meets at the school Wednesday afternoon, October 29, at 2:30 o'clock.

Mrs. N. W. Jordan delivered an invitation to the pre-school circle from the Georgia Avenue P.-T. A. to meet with that association in November and assist in perfecting its pre-school circle organization.

Attendance awards went to Miss Bokritzky's sixth grade, and to Miss Alger's kindergarten.

After the reading of the state president's message and a brief word from the national president by Mrs. Jordan, the meeting adjourned. A social hour followed in the lunchroom.

East Lake Pre-School Tea.

Pre-school Association of East Lake school will give a tea Monday, October 27, at 3 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Floyd Field, on Tupelo street. Mrs. Hugh H. Harris, of Emory University, will be the speaker. Mrs. R. I. Rooks and her daughter, Caroline, will render several musical selections.

DeKalb County Council Meets October 29

DeKalb County P.-T. A. Council, of which Miss Fidelle Miller, of Decatur, is president, will hold its fall meeting at the W. D. Thomson school, just off Clairmont road, Wednesday afternoon, October 29, at 2:30 o'clock. The program will consist of special music by some of the mothers, a number of short talks, and an address by Professor Ramsey, principal of Fulton High school, upon the subject, "Ideals in Citizenship." School principals and teachers, Parent-Teacher Association presidents, secretaries, delegates and members, and everyone interested in DeKalb county schools, are invited to attend this meeting. The school building may be reached from Decatur by going out Clairmont avenue and following the signs which will be conspicuously posted, this being only a short distance from Decatur.

Prizes will be awarded to the organizations having the largest representation of members and teachers, and to those having the required number of officers and delegates present.

The Decatur section of the council held an interesting meeting Thursday afternoon at the Junior High school, with Mrs. Max Flynt presiding. A number of matters relating to the Decatur schools and associations were considered, such as playgrounds, health programs, music in the schools, etc. Mrs. Flynt was re-elected chairman and Mrs. J. C. LeHardy secretary of this group.

Forrest Avenue Features Health At October Meet

Mrs. M. T. Edgerton was the speaker at the October meeting of Forrest Avenue P.-T. A. Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. Fay Lawson presiding. Mrs. Edgerton talked on "Health." Musical selections were given by Mrs. Tarlton and Michael Seigal. Each grade in Forrest Avenue school raised enough money on waste, etc., to buy a "Cook Book" from the state, it was announced by Mrs. W. B. Colby, treasurer. Many activities were reported by the chairmen of committees. A social hour was enjoyed after the meeting, when each teacher and grade chairman entertained their mothers in the classrooms.

The following program to be featured by the Forrest Avenue P.-T. A. the forthcoming year is announced by the president, Mrs. Fay Lawson, and the program chairman, Mrs. J. C. Brown, the monthly programs to be completed in one hour and a half: 1. 20 minutes, invocation, community singing, reading of minutes and treasurer's report; 2. 30 minutes, reports from chairmen of committees and special reports, roll call by grades, principal's message; 3. 10 minutes, state and national president's message; 4. 20 minutes, speaker of meeting; 5. 10 minutes, announcement, adjournment.

The program based on "Parental Education" will be carried out as follows: September, "Organization," Mrs. P. H. Jeter; October, "Health of the School Child," Mrs. Edgerton; November, "Daddy's Night Character;" December, "Children's Christmas Program;" January, "Thrift," speaker to be selected; February, "Founder's Day," Miss Kate King; March, "Religious Education for Parenthood," Rev. High Moor; April, "Safety," traffic policeman to be selected; May, "Recreation," R. S. Ramsey.

Harris Street Holds Meeting.

Harris Street School P.-T. A. met Friday afternoon in the assembly room. The second grade, taught by Miss Eunice Eidson, entertained the mothers with an appropriate selection of songs and plays, featuring "Safety" and "Halloween." The program continued with a talk on "The Duties of the Officers of the P.-T. A.," by Mrs. C. W. Trowbridge, president of Fulton County Council. The new mothers were introduced by Mrs. L. D. Jones, president, and welcomed by the group. Mrs. R. T. Aderhold, principal, thanked the mothers for their co-operation in making the recent paper sale a success. The meeting was largely attended.

Frank L. Stanton Plans Halloween Party

Frank L. Stanton P.-T. A. met Tuesday in the school auditorium with the president, Mrs. J. C. Allen, presiding.

Plans for the Halloween party were announced, the party to be held Friday, October 31, at 6 p. m. Each grade chairman will have something to sell. M. E. Coleman made an interesting talk on attendance.

Rep Landers sang and was accompanied at the piano by his sister, Mrs. Flonnie McCreary. Mrs. Englett was the lucky mother, winning the draw prize.

Mrs. Bennett's room won the prize for having most mothers in attendance.

Faith Daddies' Meeting Reported.

Faith P.-T. A. held its annual daddies' meeting recently with a record-breaking attendance. Mrs. Berry announced a rummage to be held Saturday, November 1, the proceeds to be used to finish up the amount needed to buy P.-T. A. cookbooks. Miss Hunter's Low 3 and Miss Fincher's High 1 classes tied for both prizes in percentage and number of parents present and were awarded $5 each. Mrs. Maner, one of the mothers, also won a prize. Miss Wesley, program chairman, announced that instead of a speaker, a group of mothers would entertain the daddies with a number of stunts.

East Lake Hears Dr. Elizabeth Broach.

At the meeting of East Lake P.-T. A., Tuesday afternoon, Dr. Elizabeth Broach made an interesting and helpful talk on "Keeping Fit."

Both grade prizes were won by the sixth grade.

A sewing class of adults conducted by teachers from Opportunity school began Wednesday, October 22, at 2 o'clock in school building. A parental education organization meeting will be held in school auditorium Tuesday afternoon, October 28, at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Frank Henry will be in charge.

Georgia Avenue Features Safety Program at Meet

Lieutenant Jack Malcolm, head of the traffic department of the city, was the principal speaker at the Georgia Avenue School P.-T. A. safety program meeting held last week. Mrs. C. S. Davis is safety chairman. Lieutenant Malcolm spoke on the traffic conditions in Atlanta. He told of many ways in which citizens violate the traffic laws and how the lives of children would be safer if traffic laws were obeyed, and children taught to stay out of the streets.

A tacky party, sponsored by the P.-T. A., will be given Friday evening, November 14. November meeting will be given for the daddies and Mrs. J. E. Mayo, president, with Mrs. Baker, program chairman, will arrange a special program.

The home relation class meets each Thursday at 2:30 p. m. in the auditorium.

The chairmen of the committees for the year were named by the president as follows: Membership, Mrs. W. C. Slate; safety, Mrs. C. S. Davis; finance, Mrs. F. S. Cowart; program, Mrs. Ivanora Baker; citizenship, Mrs. J. E. Cumbea; motion picture, Mrs. Charles Vocalis; welfare, Mrs. B. F. Fontaine; hospitality, Mrs. H. C. Gurr and Mrs. Finnes Scott; publicity, Mrs. B. F. Fontaine; publications, Mrs. L. W. Wallace and Mrs. A. R. Ferrel; health, Mrs. J. D. Reid; pre-school, Mrs. J. W. McLendon; home relations, Mrs. F. S. Cowart.

Grade chairmen were introduced as follows: Kindergarten, Mrs. J. M. Frish and Mrs. J. W. McLendon; Low 1, Mrs. A. R. Ferrell; High 1, Mrs. Robert Spector; Low 2, Mrs. Clyde Burrell; Low 2-1, Mrs. J. W. Thomas; High 2, Mrs. S. J. Buffington; Low 3, Mrs. Charles Vocalis; High 3, Mrs. W. W. Merritt; Low 4, Mrs. Helton Cawthorn; High 4, Mrs. B. F. Fontaine; High 5, Mrs. J. Maddox; Low 6, Mrs. Emery Owens and Mrs. Finnes Scott; High 6, Mrs. J. M. Frish; ungraded, Mrs. Alton Milam.

Fair Street Reports Meeting.

Fair Street P.-T. A. met Tuesday in the school auditorium with Mrs. Warren, the president, presiding. A program was given by the children from the grades of Miss Davenport, Mrs. Trussell and Mrs. McAfee, after which the business of the meeting was transacted. Reports were made by chairmen of the different committees and resolutions on the death of Mrs. J. A. Blackshear, former kindergarten teacher, were read and adopted. Miss Manson, of the Anti-Tuberculosis Association, gave an instructive talk on "Meal Planning" for the school child, her talk having been led up to by the splendid health program of Miss Davenport's grade. A count of mothers gave the attendance prize to Miss Fant's kindergarten and Miss Davenport's 5-B.

Tech High Sponsors Benefit Party.

Tech High P.-T. A. will sponsor a benefit party at the home of Mrs. Harry Baker, 289 Sutherland drive, N. E., Tuesday, October 28, at 2:30 o'clock. Any game may be played, and players are requested to bring cards and games they wish to play. Tables are $2, or 50 cents a person. Reservations may be made by telephoning Dearborn 2190-J.

Parent Education Talk Given At Calhoun Meet

Calhoun P.-T. A. met Tuesday with Mrs. Lida Clark, presiding. After the procedure of business the pupils of High 6, Mrs. Luey Neil's class, sang several songs. In the report of the citizenship committee the chairman, Mrs. Claude Goza, stressed voting and law enforcement. The thrift chairman, Mrs. G. E. McDonald, gave a report on the recent sale of junk, the money to be used to buy a P.-T. A. Food Book. Miss Sallie Long, the principal of the school and chairman of ways and means, gave a report of the proceeds from the candy-pulling given last Friday. The motion picture chairman, Mrs. R. E. Brooks, urged the mothers to exercise care in selecting the pictures which their children see. Mrs. J. E. McDonald asked for subscriptions to the Child Welfare magazine. An interesting account of the Fifth district meeting was given by Mrs. Louis Samet.

An address was given by Mrs. Robert P. Cheshire, president of the Atlanta Council of P.-T. A., and her subject was "Parent Education." Some of the facts Mrs. Cheshire mentioned as reasons for parental success or failure were, consideration given to inheritance, allowing children the privilege of doing for themselves, conquering fear for the child and obstructing the child's freedom. In conclusion Mrs. Cheshire read a poem, "The Soul of a Child."

Mrs. G. L. Bynum drew the lucky number and received a salad fork and spoon for prize. In the grade count Mrs. Luey Neil's Low 6 and Miss Jean Nelson's High 4 grades received the prizes. Miss Annie Adamson announced that the Low 4 grade has the unique distinction of having "a class daddy," A. C. Goodyear, instead of having a "class mother."

Spring Street P.-T. A. Is Well Organized.

Mrs. E. F. Yancey, president of Spring Street school P.-T. A., announces that the association is completely organized for the year's work with all officers, departmental chairmen and grade chairmen appointed and at work. Tuesday morning, Mrs. Frank Allcorn, chairman of education, held the first meeting of the grade class for parent education. Mrs. Allcorn centered her talk on, "Are We Helping or Hindering Our Children?"

Wednesday morning, Mrs. I. C. Humphries, pre-school chairman, held the first meeting of the pre-school group. Mrs. Floyd Field, speaker on the pre-school forum bureau, spoke to the group.

Highland Pre-School Hears Dean White.

Dean G. C. White, of Emory University, was the speaker at the first meeting of the Pre-School Association of Highland school Wednesday. He gave many interesting contrasts in personalities and types of children; the "Introvert," or child who lives within himself and is a deep thinker and dreamer, and the "Extravert," who is gay, carefree and a good mixer, leader and entertainer. The ideal child, Dr. White says, is a balance between these two types.

School Activities Is Subject of Girls' High Meet

The student government body, the Glee Club, Girls' Hi Times, the Athletic Association, Dramatic Club, Debating Society, French Club Girls, Hi Bank, Inc., the Presidents' Club, Red Cross and other activities at Girls' High took on new meaning to the members of the P.-T. A. when their relationship to the development of their daughters' school life was brought out in a comprehensive talk by Mrs. Tom Little, faculty member, at the meeting held Tuesday.

Preceding Mrs. Little's talk the business meeting was held. Mrs. Richard Clark, president of the association, called for reports from chairmen of various committees. These reports indicated both activity and interest in the work of the P.-T. A.

Mrs. C. F. von Herrmann, in a short talk on "School Loyalty," appealed for the co-operation of the members in helping Girls' Hi Times by patronizing the firms who advertise in the school paper.

Miss Jessie Muse, principal, told of several items of interest to the school. "A reversal of traffic on the school grounds had added to the safety of conditions there," she said. She also told of the winning of prizes by Girls' High at the Southeastern fair, the money to be used in beautifying the walls of the school building.

Recently members of the junior class won the much-to-be-desired "Black Crow" by their presentation of a one-act play. This play was presented at the close of the program.

Grant Park Hears Dr. Burns.

Grant Park P.-T. A. met Tuesday. Dr. M. M. Burns, former president of the board of education, spoke on "Our Public School System." Mrs. M. M. Burns, accompanied at the piano by her sister, Miss Elizabeth Tillman, kindergarten teacher, gave two songs. Their young sister, Miss Jim Tillman, gave two readings. A sewing class was organized by Mrs. Duggan to meet every Tuesday afternoon from 2 till 4 o'clock. All grade mothers have organized with Mrs. E. C. Dempsey as chairman, and hold monthly meetings to discuss the needs of the various classes. The P.-T. A. is planning a Halloween frolic for Friday, October 31, with various attractions. The "On Time" prize was won by Miss Sallie James, and the class prizes were won by Miss Bartholemew and Miss Almon.

Chattahoochee Reports Meeting.

Chattahoochee school P.-T. A. met Wednesday afternoon in the school auditorium, with Mrs. R. N. Reynolds, president, presiding. The subject for the afternoon was "Our Aims for the Year." Mrs. Reynolds spoke of the importance of having a standard P.-T. A.

The chairmen of the various committees spoke of the work being done by their groups. An interesting little playlet illustrating child welfare work was given by several members. The cast was composed of Mrs. H. G. Lynch, Mrs. Florence Gloer Meeler, Mrs. Marie Gary, Mrs. L. O. Conn, Mrs. P. M. Bryant and Mrs. H. G. Kalb.

In an interesting guessing contest a beautiful cake was awarded Mrs. R. N. Reynolds. Mrs. Fay H. Yow's class won the picture for having the largest number of mothers present among the primary grades while Miss Ethel Smith's class won for the elementary grades.

Joe Brown P.-T. A. Hears Dr. Dodge.

Joe Brown P.-T. A. met Monday evening with Mrs. R. M. Brandon presiding. The glee club, under the direction of Mrs. J. De Bruyn Kops, sang several songs. Dr. Witherspoon Dodge, pastor of Central Congregational church, gave a talk on "Child Psychology or Parents' Responsibility to Their Children."

Miss Charlotte Emerson, Miss Lottie L. Barnes and Mrs. J. W. Lowe won the attendance prizes, one given each grade. Mrs. C. M. Neal won a cake as a draw prize.

West Point P.-T. A. Is Organized.

WEST POINT, Ga., Oct. 25.—Mrs. R. H. Hankinson, of McDonough, Ga., state president of the Georgia congress of Parent-Teacher Associations, the guest of Mrs. W. T. Harrison, addressed a large and representative group of teachers, parents and citizens at the Baptist church Tuesday afternoon, when she organized a West Point congress of parents and teachers. Mrs. Hankinson gave a graphic outline of the work of the P.-T. A., emphasizing its importance, tracing the growth of the movement and showing its value to the child, the parent, the teacher and the community, taking as her subject, "You, Your Neighbor and Your Neighbor's Child." At the close of Mrs. Hankinson's address, Mrs. J. A. Avary moved that no further discussion was necessary, and that the West Point congress, P.-T. A. be organized. This was unanimously carried.

The meeting Tuesday was called by the committee appointed to make the arrangements, consisting of Miss Bertha Heyman, chairman; Mrs. Grady Bradshaw, chairman of the nominating committee: Mrs. Frank Norman, Mrs. Hugh Darden, Mrs. Lura Harrell and Mrs. W. T. Harrison.

The High School Glee Club, under the direction of Mrs. A. D. Ferguson, sang "America," in which the audience joined. Rev. Hoke Smith, pastor of the Frist Baptist church, pronounced the invocation. A group of songs was sung by the Glee Club, introduced by the president of the club, Miss Georgia Clay Sharman. Professor W. T. Harrison, superintendent of the West Point school, welcomed the guests and told how much a P.-T. A would add to the efficiency of the work of the school when parents and teachers are working together. Rev. Harold Smith, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, strongly commended the movement. Mrs. Grady Bradshaw, chairman of the nominating committee, presented the report of this committee and the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Norman E. Becker; first vice president, Mrs. John E. Cobb; second vice president, Professor W. T. Harrison; secretary, Mrs. Sam Herzfeld; treasurer, Mrs. J. L. Askew; corresponding secretary, Miss Beard; historian, Mrs. P. W. Schnedl.

Morningside Hears Dr. Robert C. Rhodes At Daddies' Meeting

The daddies' meeting of Morningside P.-T. A. was held Friday evening at the school with splendid attendance. The president, Mrs. D. R. Longino, gave the daddies a cordial welcome and introduced the principal, Mrs. Effie Albright, who introduced each of the teachers. Mrs. T. C. Bazemore, program chairman, presented Dr. Robert C. Rhodes, professor of biology of Emory University, who stressed in his address the importance of proper food and sunlight and urged the correction of physical defects in children as a means toward the attainment of the best physical and mental development.

A recommendation from the executive board for the expenditure of a sum of money for books for the school library was read by the recording secretary, after which reports from the other officers and chairmen were read. Mrs. Longino announced that the school was 92 1-5 per cent on P.-T. A. membership and requested that medical and dental certificates be sent in as soon as possible. The attendance prize was won by Miss Margaret Bolling's second grade.

Church Council Meets Oct. 28.

The first meeting of the Atlanta Council of Parents and Teachers in churches, Protestant, will be held Tuesday, October 28, at 11:30 a. m. in Rich's sch

THIS PAGE HAS BEEN FOR A QUARTER OF A CENTURY THE OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE GEORGIA FEDERATION

GEORGIA STATE FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

ORGANIZED IN 1896—MEMBERSHIP 30,000—JOINED GENERAL FEDERATION IN 1896—MOTTO: "WISDOM, JUSTICE, MODERATION"—CLUB FLOWER. CHEROKEE ROSE

PRESIDENT—Mrs. S. V. Sanford, of Athens; vice president-at-large, Mrs. M. E. Judd, of Dalton; second vice president, Mrs. W. B. Smith, of Tennille; recording secretary, Mrs. E. L. Coleman, of Barnesville; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Lamar Rucker, of Athens; treasurer, Mrs. G. V. Cate, of Brunswick; parliamentarian, Miss Rosa Woodberry, of Atlanta; editor, Mrs. Bessie Shaw Stafford; General Federation director in Georgia, Mrs. R. K. Rambo, of Atlanta; Georgia Federation headquarters, 606 Chamber of Commerce building, Atlanta, telephone JA. 0674; national headquarters, 1734 N street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

DISTRICT PRESIDENTS—First, Mrs. G. M. Barnes, of Midville, president; second, Mrs. John Monaghan, of Pelham; third, Mrs. Thurman Whatley, of Reynolds; fourth, Mrs. Ray Cole, of Newnan; fifth, Mrs. L. O. Freeman, of College Park; sixth, Mrs. Hartford Green, of Zebulon; seventh, Mrs. E. M. Bailey, of Acworth; eighth, Mrs. H. B. Ritchie, of Athens; ninth, Mrs. A. D. McCurry, of Winder; tenth, Mrs. Glenn Stovall, of Thomson; eleventh, Mrs. Edwin Jarman, of Baxley; twelfth, Mrs. Howard Mullis, of Cochran. Miss Julia McIntosh Sparks, state publicity chairman, 606 Chamber of Commerce building.

Eighth District Convention Featured Better Homes in Better Communities

Convention of Eighth District of Georgia Federation met at Washington, Ga., in the Presbyterian church, October 3, 1930, for an all-day session. The executive board met October 2 at Hotel Johnson in Washington, where a banquet was served, the main business of the board being a revision of the constitution and by-laws, the change and adoption of a new standard of excellence, with the point system of grading, and the creation of a workers' council, composed of the past presidents of the district and the vice presidents. This council will have power to act upon matters of importance between sessions. The call to order Friday had Mrs. W. I. Jackson, president of Washington Woman's Club, and Mrs. H. B. Ritchie, eighth district president, presiding. The keynote of the convention was, "Better Homes in Better Communities," and reports and working plans outlined showed the efficient leadership of Mrs. H. B. Ritchie, in so splendidly planning the program in the new district Year Books, now in the hands of the members.

The following program was given: Call to order, Mrs. W. I. Jackson; salute to the flag, led by Mrs. Earl Norman; assembly singing, "Georgia Land;" invocation, Rev. A. G. McInnis; address of welcome, Mayor Lloyd Johnson and Mrs. H. Y. Bernard; response for the district, Mrs. Roy Wallace; presentation of the district president, Mrs. W. I. Jackson. Mrs. W. L. Hodges presented the following distinguished guests: Mrs. W. I. Jackson, president Washington Woman's Club; Misses Louise Toombs and Mary Elizabeth Lashinsky, pages; Mrs. S. B. Sanford, president Georgia Federation; Mrs. R. K. Rambo, state director; Mrs. M. E. Judd, first vice president Georgia Federation; Mrs. Z. I. Fitzpatrick, chairman of endowment fund; Mrs. John K. Ottley, president board of directors Tallulah Falls school; Mrs. Eugene Harrington, president of Young Matrons' Circle, Atlanta; Mrs. William Akers, chairman of scholarships, Atlanta; Miss Marion Hull Smith, president Young Girls' Circle, Atlanta; Mrs. C. N. Snelling, chairman of club institute; Mesdames J. W. Gholston, A. C. Skelton and Lena F. Lewis, past district presidents; Mrs. E. L. Cade, past treasurer; Mrs. C. B. Ayers, chairman of publicity; Mrs. T. O. Tabor, chairman of community service; Miss Delrey Adams, Miss Annie Lane, Mrs. Harry Moore, Mrs. Charles Sockwell and Mrs. A. S. Simmons.

The following officers attended and gave reports: Mrs. S. D. Brown, first vice president; Mrs. W. A. Rowe, second vice president; Mrs. G. A. Howard, Jr., corresponding secretary; Mrs. R. J. Turner, treasurer; Mrs. W. H. Maxwell, recording secretary, and Miss Nora Jones, chaplain; address, "The State Federation," Mrs. S. V. Sanford; address, "Echoes of the Biennial," Mrs. R. K. Rambo; group of songs, Mrs. Henry Sparks, and "My Most Interesting Plan for the Year Ahead," was discussed by club presidents, a large number being present. Foundations and endowments: For Tallulah, Mrs. T. L. Matheson and Mrs. J. K. Ottley; for Ella F. White fund and General Federation endowment, Mrs. A. C. Skelton and Mrs. Z. I. Fitzpatrick; for student aid, Mrs. S. D. Brown.

Washington Woman's Club was hostess at luncheon served in the clubhouse. This club has finished a most outstanding year's work, which saw the completion of its dream for a clubhouse of its own. This historic colonial home has been completely remodeled and is indeed a credit to the dreams of these women.

Mrs. M. E. Judd spoke on "Club Extension and Community Planning" at the afternoon session. "Looking Forward in My Work," was discussed by district chairmen, and memorial service was led by Miss Sallie Veale and Mrs. S. R. Dillard.

Junior conference was a new feature, and in attendance were 10 presidents of Young Matrons' Clubs, 25 representatives from sub-Junior Clubs and four presidents of College Clubs.

Ninth District Meet in Buford.

Ninth district's convention met with the Beautiful America Club in Buford at the M. E. church Thursday, October 9, and despite the heavy rains there were 40 visiting members present, and 4 state officers and 4 district officers and 10 club presidents attended. The president, Mrs. A. D. McCurry, of Winder, presided, and principal speakers were Mrs. S. V. Sanford, president Georgia Federated Club; Mrs. J. E. Judd, first vice president Georgia Federated Club; Mrs. R. K. Rambo, director of Georgia Federation; Mrs. Z. I. Fitzpatrick, Tallulah Falls school and foundations. Some of the features stressed were: Georgia product dinner the first Sunday in each month, birthday party for Tallulah Falls school, community singing and wearing of cotton garments, and library work was stressed by Miss Lola Key, of Norcross. An impressive memorial service was held for the deceased members, with Mrs. M. B. Allen, of Winder, in charge. As she called the name of each deceased member, a member from that club came to the platform and placed a white carnation in a silver vase. Mrs. A. D. McCurry appointed a committee to carry these flowers and place them on the grave of the late Miss Lizzie Hamilton, who organized the Beautiful America Club. The Beautiful America Club served luncheon in the basement of the church. The 1931 meeting will be held in Winder.

Beautiful America Club met at the M. E. church Friday and 11 members answered roll call, and a budget was taken amounting to 50 cents. Library reported $8.52 on hand. Library committee reported 251 books taken from library in the last four weeks, and that the library had been cleaned up and urged ladies to make it a visit. Mrs. C. W. Power, in charge of tickets at the recent benefit bridge party, reported she gave the treasurer a check for $12. Two others paid for tickets making a total of $13 clear on the party. The president appointed a program committee to meet with Mrs. Clyde Power Thursday to make program for the year. Mrs. A. B. Stringer thanked each member for their loyalty and support in making the ninth district convention a success. The club meets with Mrs. W. B. Brogdon in November.

Doerun Club Offers Prize.

October meeting of Doerun Women's Club was held at the home of Mrs. A. E. Stone with Mesdames C. B. Slocumb, M. Dismuke, C. L. Roberts and Miss Sara Roberts hostesses and Mrs. Neal McPhaul presiding. The program was in charge of the department of American citizenship, Mrs. J. G. Lockwood, chairman. After the flag salute, led by J. B. Salter, superintendent of the Doerun High school, the American creed was given. Mrs. J. W. Toney rendered an excellent paper on "Citizenship Training," urging ladies to register and be prepared to vote intelligently in local, state and national affairs. An explanation of how the General Federated Club song, "America the Beautiful," came to be written, was given by Miss Sara Roberts, chairman of music and a splendid paper on "Law Observance" was read by Mrs. Quick.

This department is offering a $5 prize to the high school boy or girl, voted by faculty and high school students as the best citizen and plans a program in observance of Armistice Day. They are interested in placing patriotic pictures, a flag and rules for the proper use of the flag in each schoolroom.

Superintendent J. B. Salter, of Doerun school, made an address in behalf of the school and asked the assistance of the Woman's Club in several undertakings for the school. This assistance was heartily pledged and an executive meeting was called for the department's plan to assume definite tasks which were outlined. Mrs. J. G. Lockwood was elected delegate, and Mrs. Floyd Taylor, alternate, to the second district convention at Donalsonville October 29.

Iowa Indorses Mrs. Henry C. Taylor.

A notable incident of the recent board meeting of the Iowa Federation in Des Moines was the indorsement of Mrs. Henry Clay Taylor, of Bloomfield, as candidate for first vice president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs before the convention in 1932.

Iowa extended this warm hand of friendship and approval to Mrs. Taylor because they love her and appreciate the long years of capable service she has given both state and general federations, also because they believe her capable of fulfilling the duties of the office.

It is the custom in Iowa to reward meritorious service and to advance those who have given it, therefore they are presenting their candidate because they believe in that theory and think that it should be widely extended. They will support her heartily and unanimously.

Sixth District Activities Presented.

Mrs. Alvin Langford, of Meansville, sixth district chairman of American citizenship, announces that Miss Ruth Dumas, of the Redbone Club, won the prize offered by the district for the best essay on "The Personal Observance of Our Laws." The award was a beautiful Bible with Miss Dumas' name in gold letters on the cover.

Mrs. H. G. Moulder, president of the Meansville Woman's Club, submits the following report from her club for the past year. She says: "Meansville Woman's Club has 62 members, with an average attendance of 50. There are only about 20 women in town who are not members of the club. They have the department of American citizenship, department of American home, department of education, department of fine arts, department of public welfare. The club sponsored an essay contest with the subject, "Personal Observance of Our Laws." Fifteen high school boys and girls took part and a prize was given for the best essay.

"Two helpful programs on 'Homemaking' have been held. A thrift exhibit was put on by the county federation in which Meansville had many pretty and useful exhibits made from seemingly nothing, and won 7 of the 12 prizes offered, and Clean-up Week was observed. A library containing books helpful and interesting to old and young is in the clubroom. School children especially enjoy this library. Three new bookcases have recently been bought. Plans are being worked out to beautify the school grounds, and home owners are trying for larger and more flower gardens. Child welfare department is very active. Doctors gave lectures during Health Week. The Boy Scout troop is sponsored by the club, and special committees are as follows: Ways and means, membership, scrapbook, year book. Contributions have been sent to Tallulah Falls school, Students' Aid, Ella F. White Fund, subscriptions to Federated News, dues to county, state and General Federations have been paid."

Vidalia Year Book Comes to Headquarters

State headquarters acknowledges the receipt of the year book of Vidalia Woman's Club, and has placed it on file with other club year books at headquarters. This active club was organized and federated in 1921, and has now 73 members and 25 honorary members. The club meets on the second and fourth Thursday of each month and holds three executive meetings during the year.

The book, printed on heavy paper with dark green cover bearing the state seal, has 27 pages. The program committee arranged the following topics for the year's study: September, business meeting; October 9, community service; October 23, international good will; November 11, American citizenship; December 11, musical program; January 8, public health; January 22, education; February 12, foreign affairs; February 26, book week; March 12, national affairs; March 26, program presented by expression and music departments of the Vidalia High school; April 9, better homes; April 23, garden week; May 7, music week; May 21, annual business meeting. Each of these programs is so interesting that only lack of space prevents giving them in full.

Officers of this outstanding club are: President, Mrs. Ernest Whitchard; first vice president, Mrs. T. W. Timmerman; second vice president, Mrs. Leon Oliver; recording secretary, Mrs. Leroy Meadows; corresponding secretary, Mrs. R. L. Green; treasurer, Mrs. George Donovan; auditor, Miss Nora Brazell; parliamentarian, Mrs. Ober D. Warthen; clubhouse treasurer, Mrs. T. R. Lee.

Chairmen of departments: American citizenship, Mrs. A. G. Jenkins; education, Mrs. M. F. Brice; better homes, Mrs. J. B. Warthen; music, Mrs. W. C. Somers; public health, Mrs. H. A. Deen. The committee responsible for the interesting year book is Mesdames John T. Ragan, Ober D. Warthen, Leon Oliver, W. C. Somers, George Rountree and L. B. Godbee.

Fifth District Hears Talk By Mrs. Sanford

Mrs. S. V. Sanford, president of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, waived a prepared address in favor of a few remarks of immediate and local interest, at the twentieth annual convention of the fifth district, Tuesday, October 21, with West End Woman's Club as hostess club. Mrs. Sanford, commenting on reports of chairmen, especially commended the beautification of towns and highways, and the movement to meet the Rosenwald Foundation for stamping out illiteracy.

The Latham Atkinson trophy was presented by Mrs. B. D. Gray, forestry chairman, for the second time to the West End Woman's Club for having planted the largest number of trees and shrubs during the past year. Mrs. Z. V. Peterson, chairman of illiteracy, stated that the Rosenwald Foundation, which offers $1 for every $2 raised for the purpose of reducing illiteracy, was available again for Georgia, if accepted immediately and trained teachers employed. Thirty-six thousand five hundred and ninety-five illiterates were enrolled in classes under this plan last year.

Mrs. L. O. Freeman, president of the district, urged support of Tallulah Falls maintenance, the Ella F. White memorial and other endowments and foundations. Mrs. M. E. Judd, state vice president, and Mrs. R. K. Rambo, director for Georgia, spoke on their recent trip to the southeastern council, held at Nashville, when Mrs. Judd was elected president of the council. Mrs. Rambo asked subscriptions to the official organ of the general federation, renamed The Club Woman, and Mrs. Judd complimented the district presidents of the state, including Mrs. Freeman.

Mrs. Arthur J. Merrill, chairman of Tallulah Falls maintenance, also spoke at the luncheon hour, requesting, as did Mrs. Freeman, every club in the district sponsor at least one money-making project during the year for Tallulah maintenance.

Departmental and divisional chairmen made annual reports, outlining their programs for the year. Notable among these was that of Mrs. H. M. Nicholes, chairman of soldier relief, the proceeds from the "Forget-me-not drive," which she headed, being $4,308 for this district alone. Mrs. Nicholes' report also included hundreds of laundry bags and other comforts donated Hospital No. 48 through her efforts. Mrs. Walter Stewart, press chairman, requested that the corresponding secretary be instructed to write to the society editors of each of the Atlanta newspapers thanking them for their co-operation at all times.

Mrs. J. Raymond Cathy read resolutions, thanking the West End Woman's Club, its officers and committee, for their hospitality and the newspapers for their support. Mrs. C. M. Settle, president of the hostess club; Mrs. J. R. Curtis, chairman in charge of the luncheon, with Mrs. Emmett Brogdon, co-chairman, were introduced and complimented on the luncheon. Miss Kathleen Watson, pupil of Mrs. Frank Miller, music chairman, entertained with a group of songs, accompanied by Mrs. Kate Blatterman.

Talbotton Club Holds Meeting.

Talbotton's Woman's Club met at the community house Friday with the president, Mrs. W. C. Thomas, presiding. Mesdames Thomas Mahone and H. P. Weston represented the club at the fourth district convention held in LaGrange October 16. Mrs. R. C. Battle, chairman of fine arts department, had charge of the program on the study of the drama. Mesdames E. H. McGehee, J. M. Heath, T. A. McDowell, Miss Virginia Persons and Mrs. Amorette Callaway served refreshments.

Columbus Officers Are in Roto Section.

Today's gravure pictorial carries photographs of the officers of Columbus Woman's Club at the annual meeting held the second week in October. Mrs. C. J. Meredith is president; Mrs. Charlton Battle, first vice president; Mrs. Sophia Willis, second vice president; Mrs. Grace Reid, third vice president; Mrs. William R. Blanchard, four vice president; Mrs. Edith Kyle Harrison, secretary; Mrs. J. R. Lockhart, corresponding secretary; Mrs. J. R. Youmans, treasurer, and Mrs. F. Fay Gaffney, parliamentarian. Mrs. Meredith succeeds Mrs. F. B. Gordon, who served the club since its organization over two years ago. She served the club during the trying days of organization and it is largely due to her enthusiasm and untiring efforts that the club was made possible. Seeing the great need of a clubhouse, Mrs. Gordon, through her own club, the Woman's Reading Club, called a meeting of all women's organizations which resulted in the organization of the Clubhouse Association. At the expiration of a year a club was purchased and within a few months was handsomely and adequately furnished. During the past few months the Woman's Club has come to be a real factor in the life of the community. Cultural, philanthropic and social meetings combine to make it a rendezvous for the women, who, while they are enjoying the privileges of their club are busily engaged in lifting its debt.

Hogansville Club Hears Speakers.

Hogansville Woman's Club met October 17 at the home of Mrs. J. H. Melson, with Mrs. C. S. Burden as hostess, and was called to order by President Mrs. J. E. Askew and minutes of last meeting were read by secretary, Mrs. H. W. Zachary and roll call was responded to by clippings from "The Doctor."

The program was in charge of Mesdames B. C. Daniel and B. H. Brock and the main speaker was Mrs. I. J. Philips, of LaGrange, her subject being "Contagious Diseases and Their Prevention in Child Life." Mrs. H. P. Word gave an interesting report of the fourth district convention in LaGrange and urged the club to prepare at once a box of clothing for children at Alto, Ga. Ways and means committee, of which Mrs. J. N. Darden is chairman, reported that their project for the year was to build a rustic clubhouse in the club's park. The club was divided into three circles to work with the ways and means committee. The club meets November 7 with Mrs. W. P. Arnold.

Tallulah Gift Day Set Aside By Jefferson Club on Jan. 12

The club meeting of January 12, has been set aside by Jefferson Woman's Club as "Gift Day" for Tallulah Falls School and every member of the club is expected to bring a personal gift for the school's maintenance fund on that occasion, as a special New Year's offering. Considerable interest is being mainfested throughout all the districts in the figures of the recently audited report of the school which indicate that the clubs of Georgia Federation are falling short of the amount of maintenance support for their great school, which has been assigned to the clubs of the 12 districts.

Many clubs plan to adopt new methods for securing a largely increased maintenance which will bring in the alloted portion set aside for them to provide. And the Jefferson Club's plan of generous, free-will New Year offerings from individual club members will probably be used by other clubs as well.

Jefferson is located in the ninth district, which is the home district of the federation's school, and, therefore, has a close, personal share in the service of the school which does not apply to the other districts. The Tallulah Falls gift-day is announced in the New Year book of the club—the subject of study for the year's course is Russia and the performers of the January 12 meeting are Mesdames H. E. Aderholdt, J. E. Randolph and Miss Mary Ruth Wills, while the hostesses are Mesdames P. Bertran, Stanley Kesler, Willis Suddeth, Misses Catherine Mobley and Frances Smith. Officers of the Jefferson Club are: Mrs. L. H. Asbell, president; Mrs. John Holder, vice president; Mrs. Morris Bryan, secretary; Mrs. Stanley Kesler, corresponding secretary; Mrs. J. E. Randolph, treasurer. The Year Book committee is composed of Mesdames Morris Bryan, T. T. Benton and H. E. Aderholt.

Second District Clubs Show Varied and Interesting Activities

Thomasville Study Class met for the first time since adjourning for the summer months, on the first Thursday in October. At that time all chairmen of committees outlined their proposed work for the year. The third Thursday, the first program was presented and the president, Mrs. H. J. MacIntyre, presided. She spoke of appreciation for the honor conferred upon her in electing her to the office of president. Miss Ruth Burch, program chairman for this meeting, took charge. The following program was presented: "The Self-Governing Scandinavians, Norway and Sweden," Miss Burch; piano music by Grieg, Mrs. J. J. Collons; "Denmark and Iceland," Mrs. Joe Jerger; vocal music by Grieg, sung by Miss Ethel Spence, accompanied by Mrs. R. C. Balfour, Jr.; query, Is Nordic superiority real? Miss Pattie Nask and Miss Mary Hargrave; hostess, Mrs. G. S. Whitney.

Reports of departmental and divisional chairmen will feature the program of the convention of the second district of Georgia Federation meeting in an all-day session Wednesday, October 29, at Donalsonville, with Mrs. John Monaghan, the president, presiding. Club presidents and delegates are expected to attend and are asked to hand in a written report of their work for the past year. Mrs. S. V. Sanford, state president, will be in attendance as will Mrs. M. E. Judd, Mrs. R. K. Rambo, and Mrs. Z. I. Fitzpatrick, other state officers. All attending are asked to bring a box lunch.

Albany Women's Club met the third Thursday of October at the clubhouse, and Gordon Reynolds was the speaker and took as his subject: "The Past, Present and Future of Forestry," a subject with which Mr. Reynolds is very familiar, and which was very instructive and interesting. The next meeting of the club will be the "birthday luncheon for Tallulah Falls school," to be given at the clubhouse on the first Thursday in November.

Baconton Woman's Club met at the home of Mrs. T. S. Jackson with Mrs. J. R. Pinson, Jr., associate hostess. Mrs. R. P. Jackson, vice president, presided, and the following program was presented. "America, the Beautiful," sung in concert, followed by the salute to the flag; "Nutrition and Country Club Work," by Miss Ella Foy, county demonstration agent. "Awake" and "Sleepy Hollow" were sung by Mrs. Pinson, Jr.; discussion, "Why a Woman's Club?" led by Mrs. E. L. Brim. Reviewing of plays was decided upon as the subject of study for the club year. "The Doll House" will be the subject for the next meeting to be held at the home of Mrs. E. L. Brim.

October meeting of the Cairo Women's Club was held at the clubhouse with Mrs. G. L. Worthy, the new president, presiding, and Mrs. J. S. Wight, chairman of the program committee, announced that the program for the month was "Landscape and Gardening." After a piano solo by Miss Gladys Belcher and a paper by Mrs. John Powell on the "Year-Round Garden," Mrs. W. B. Roddenbery made an interesting talk on the gardens she visited in England during her recent European trip. After the meeting the guests were invited to the lawn, where delicious refreshments were served.

Bainbridge Woman's Club held its October meeting at the Bon Air hotel with Mrs. A. B. Conger presiding. United States Senator Walter F. George spoke October 16 at the school auditorium. Mrs. Z. B. Subers was elected as delegate to the district meeting of the federated clubs in Donalsonville October 29, with Mrs. John Harrison, alternate. Mrs. C. S. Hodges, chairman of education, presented Mrs. Horace Funderburk, who talked on the Tallulah Falls school. Mrs. Hodges discussed prominent schools and colleges of the south. A solo by Mrs. Ramsay Simmons, accompanied by Miss Elizabeth Gaines, concluded the program.

Albany Woman's Club met at the clubhouse October 16 and an interesting program was arranged.

Second district meeting of Georgia Federation will be held in Donalsonville October 29, and the membership includes club presidents, district chairmen and delegates from the second district. Mrs. S. V. Sanford, of Athens, president of the state federation; Mrs. M. E. Judd, of Dalton, vice president of the state federation, and Mrs. R. K. Rambo, of Atlanta, will give a summary of the aims and goals of Georgia Federation for the current year. Ladies attending are asked to bring a box lunch.

Feltonia Club Hears Interesting Reports.

Feltonian Woman's Club, of Taylorsville, held its monthly meeting Friday afternoon in the clubhouse with Mrs. A. F. Jackson as hostess. The president, Mrs. A. R. Davis, called the meeting to order and read the new club collect, by Mrs. John Sipple, General Federation president. Mrs. A. F. Jackson, secretary, called the roll and Mrs. Davis read a most encouraging newspaper clipping on illiteracy, showing Georgia was advancing in her progress to wipe out illiteracy in Georgia.

Circle No. 1, Mrs. I. R. Harling, chairman, reported $10 made for the clubhouse fund, and Circle No. 2, Mrs. E. O. Davis, chairman, reported $6.40 having been turned in to treasurer, Mrs. W. D. Trippe, for the same fund. Cards were read from district chairmen asking for yearly reports of work done in their departments throughout the year, and the club voted to pay 10 cents per member to the student aid foundation. Mrs. Harling reported that a Junior Club was to be organized the following Friday with Miss Ruth Edwards as leader, and Mrs. Harling, chairman of junior division, as councillor. This came as heartening news to the club, and members pledged help and co-operation to this all-important work among the young people.

Mrs. Davis read the district standard of excellence, and it was found the Feltonian Club was short only one point, that of not being 95 per cent registered. All members were urged to register and get in proper standing to vote. Mrs. J. H. Jolley was nominated from the floor, as a delegate to the district convention to be held in Acworth, October 23, with Mrs. J. R. Harling as alternate. Mrs. A. R. Davis will also attend as president of the club, and Mrs. E. O. Davis as recording secretary of the district. The treasurer made a good financial report, showing the club to have a neat balance in the bank. Mrs. Spain Edwards was chairman of the program, the subject of which was: "Joel Chandler Harris," and the following parts were splendidly given: Biographical Sketch of His Life," Mrs. W. K. Cousins; folklore, by Mrs. J. R. Harling; An Uncle Remus "Reading," by Mrs. E. O. Davis, who also read the constitution and by-laws of the district and requested that local club have it read at next meeting. She requested each member to read and report having read the United States constitution by next meeting. Mrs. J. H. Jolley was appointed to arrange a parliamentary drill for next meeting. Mrs. Jackson, assisted by her sister, Miss Nelle Cole, of Stilesboro, served refreshments.

Third District Meets Nov. 3.

Vienna Woman's Club entertains the eighteenth annual convention of the Third District Federation of Women's Club, to be held in Vienna Tuesday, November 4, at 10 o'clock, in the Baptist church.

Bainbridge Club Prints Officers and Calendar.

Bainbridge Woman's Club will have the following officers and calendar for 1930-1931: Mrs. A. B. Conger, president; Mrs. Otis Bell, vice president; secretaries, Mrs. O. M. Tarver, Mrs. Wilmot Wimberley; treasurers, Miss Olive Morgan, Mrs. Z. B. Subers; parliamentarian, Mrs. J. M. Simmons; messengers, Mesdames Donalso, Hooten, Reid, Hale. Committees: Calendar, Mesdames O. M. Tarver, C. S. Hodges, Vance Custer, Misses Evirgilene Bower and Eugenia Garrett; nominations, Miss Evirgilene Bower, Mesdames Wallace Ashley, E. A. Wimberley, H. G. Bell, G. H. Cliett; resolutions, Mesdames T. R. Ramsay, J. M. Scott, H. B. Funderburk; building and steering, Mesdames A. B. Conger, J. M. Simmons, Otis Bell, C. S. Hodges, Z. B. Subers, J. E. Donalson. Programs: October 16, address, "Vital Issues of Today," United States Senator Walter F. George; November 20, American Citizenship address, "Women's Part in Present Financial Situation," Henry McIntosh; hostesses, Mesdames Vance Custer, Jr., H. H. Donalson, C. C. Chappell, Z. B. Subers, Wilmot Wimberly, E. H. Griffin, Leonard Brown. December 18, Art; hostesses, Mesdames Ramsay Simmons, Guy Overstreet, Tom Ramsay, W. A. Dole, W. G. Thomas, H. B. Funderburk, W. T. Roberts. Harry Chalfant. January 15, Civics; hostesses, Mesdames R. F. Wheat, H. G. Bell, M. F. Turner, G. H. Cliett, J. A. Harrison, E. A. Gragg, M. F. Flowers, T. G. Funderburk. February 19, American Homes; hostesses, Mesdames J. M. Simmons, Otis Bell, W. O. Gaines, E. B. Harrison, J. E. Reid, J. M. Scott, L. S. Grimm, Miss Olive Morban. March 19, Health; hostesses, Mesdames Harry Le Gette, B. F. Lewis, R. L. Lane, T. J. Mitchell, J. C. Hale, T. C. Thomason, Miss Elizabeth Gilbert. April 16, Social Service; hostesses, Mesdames L. W. Willie, J. C. Hooten, Paul Hardage, T. F. Johnson, E. N. Edwards, W. J. Brackin, H. A. Williams, Miss Elizabeth Gaines. May 15, Music; hostesses, Mesdames A. B. Conger, G. S. Hodges, Ethel Cummings, P. S. Cummings, John Cummings, A. M. Turner, Miss Ajetta Cummings.

Departments: Art, Mesdames J. M. Simmons, Dole, Otis Bell, P. S. Cummings, A. M. Turner, Misses Ajetta Cummings, Garrett; American Homes, Mesdames Custer, Tarver, Ramsay, Chappell; citizenship, Miss Evirgiline Bower, Mesdames Gragg, Subers, Reid, H. G. Bell, H. F. Turner; civics, Mesdames Roberts, Wilmot Wimberley, Wheat, Hoyt Donalson, Thomas, Williams, Cliett; education, Mesdames Hodges, Ethel Cummings, H. B. Funderburk, Branson Harrison, John Harrison, Misses Gilbert, Gaines, Morgan; health, Mesdames Gaines, Hooten, Brackin, T. C. Funderburk, Johnson, Thomason; music, Miss Gilbert, Mesdames Marx, Gaines, R. L. Lane, Grimm; social service, Mesdames Lewis, Scott, Edwards, Ward, Griffin, Brown, E. A. Wimberley; finance, Mesdames LeGette, Ashley, Willis, Overstreet, Mitchell, Ramsay Simmons, Chalfant, Hardage, Miss Hicks.

Mrs. Judd Heads Southeastern Council

Georgia Federation was signally honored in the election of Mrs. M. E. Judd, of Dalton, first vice president of Georgia Federation, as president of the Southeastern Council of the General Federation of Women's Clubs at the closing session of the eleventh annual meeting held in Nashville, Tenn., on October 18.

Mrs. Julian G. Hearne, of Wheeling, W. Va., was named vice president, and Mrs. Walter L. Jones, of Nashville, secretary-treasurer. Invitation to hold the next meeting in Cuba was referred to the executive committee.

Wymodausis Club Holds Open Meeting.

Wymodausis Club's October meeting featured an open meeting at which the teachers of the two colleges of Valdosta and the public schools were honor guests, while each member of the club was permitted to invite one guest, and the meeting was called to order by Mrs. C. R. Hawk, the new president, who extended greeting. She said in part, "As this, the first meeting of the new season, I greet you one and all. To our visitors I bring 128 welcomes this afternoon—a welcome from each member of the Wymodausis Club. This is a joyous time with the new administration, for ever since our inauguration in May we have been looking forward with eager anticipation to this opportunity of entertaining you. To you, our honor guests, I say in all sincerity that in all its experiences the Wymodausis Club has never paid tribute and loyalty to a nobler and finer gathering than this group of earnest women who make up the personnel of Valdosta's educational faculty."

After a resume of the program and work the meeting was turned over to Mrs. T. H. McKey, program chairman, who presented Mesdames Howard Harris, R. A. Peeples, A. J. Strickland and Miss Annie Hopper, who spent the summer abroad, and gave interesting talks on places visited. Musical numbers were contributed by Miss Scott, vocalist, accompanied by Miss Warren on the piano. Both Miss Scott and Miss Warren are members of the faculty of the Georgia State Woman's College.

The social hour took the form of a reception to teachers and guests and tea was poured by Mrs. C. R. Hawk, the president, and Mrs. T. H. McKey, the first vice president.

The guests included Mesdames T. C. Ashley, C. C. Varnedoe, Jr., Horace Caldwell, Julian Prewitte, T. M. Cook, Jr., W. S. West, Jr., Paul Lilly, Redden Parramore, Nat Breedlove, Elaine Sims Hurt, George Converse, H. W. Rhodes, E. S. McDowell, Jr., and Miss Augusta Rentz.

The officers of the Wymodausis Club are Mrs. C. R. Hawk, president; Mrs. T. H. McKey, first vice president; Mrs. George Shelton, second vice president; Mrs James Y. Blitch, recording secretary; Mrs. W. G. Enger, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Ned Thigpen, treasurer; Mrs. O. W. Franklin, press correspondent; Mrs. Abial Winn, auditor; Mrs. George H. Feagle, parliamentarian. The officers, with Mesdames J. D. Ashley, M. A. Purdy, J. L. Newbern and Fred Nolan, make up the executive board.

Newnan Club Meets at Library.

Newnan Woman's Club held its October meeting at the library with the president, Mrs. N. B. Hudson, presiding. The program committee, with Mrs. Emil Mann as chairman, submitted an interesting program for the coming year and the committees for 1930 and 1931 were named.

Mrs. Hudson spoke of what the club could accomplish through co-operation and urged the support of each member and especially the chairmen of the committees, to do their best in making this the banner year of the Woman's Club.

Midville Club Elects Three Officers.

Midville Woman's Club held the October meeting, at the home of Mrs. R. L. Winburn, with Mesdames Clarence Collier, F. H. Wall and J. F. Wells hostesses. Mrs. J. B. Thurman, president, presided, and election of officers caused by resignations was completed for the ensuing year including, Mrs. R. H. Sandeford first vice-president, Mrs. C. S. Herrington second vice-president, Mrs. L. C. Smith, parliamentarian.

Mrs. J. F. Wells, chairman of gardens presented each entry in the past summer garden contest a trowel and urged the planting of winter grass and offered a $5.00 gold piece for best kept winter lawn. Mrs. G. M. Barnes in her message brought the General Federation of Women's Clubs in a closer relationship with individual clubs. Mrs. C. A. Jackson impressed the Georgia Federation three foundations. Mesdames R. H. Comer, delegate, and F. M. Price, alternate, were elected for the district convention October 30, in Guyton.

Departments were urged to adopt as their civic work for the year the following: The department of public welfare, the city park and rest room, the department of gardens, the home grounds of the city; the department of American citizenship, the K. of P. park; the department of education and fine arts, the cemetery; the department of American homes, the community grounds. The closing number, "Current Events," was given by Mrs. J. C. Atkinson.

Millen Club Hears Chairmen Report.

October meeting of the Millen Woman's Club was held in the community clubrooms, and Mrs. John Bates, president, presided and asked for reports concerning club activities for the past month and accounts were given of work done by the club librarian, Tullulah Falls chairman, building committee, and reports made of plans for future work along lines of charity and civic improvement denoted marked interest among the club members.

Mrs. A. B. Allaben read an interesting paper on "Adult Leisure," and Miss Pate, teacher of music in Millen High school, sang, and Miss Whitten gave a musical reading. Items of interest gleaned from the Federation News were given by Mrs. C. B. Landrum. The social hour hostesses were the Tullulah Falls committee and library committee.

Mrs. Rambo Gives Report At Executive Board Meet

Mrs. Robert K. Rambo, director for Georgia in General Federation, gave the following report at the meeting of the state executive board held October 15, at the Atlanta Woman's Club. She said:

"Madam president and members of the executive board: Our president has already told you of our activities during the summer, and the early autumn and the busy times immediately ahead, in which your director had her part, and a resume of your director's activities would be but a repetition. First, I desire to state that through your director, Miss Blair, state historian, has kindly offered a place in the Rhodes Memorial Building of State Historical Archives, in which to keep the scrap books of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs. Such scrap books constituting historical data.

"The attention of the board is called to the plans for the celebration of the bi-centennial of the birth of George Washington in 1932. The districts and individual clubs are requested to have a George Washington program during the month of February, 1932, and to have a program on the mother of George Washington just before Mother's Day in 1932. The clubs are also requested to plant trees in memory of Washington, beginning on Arbor Day 1930 and 1931. It is hoped that thousands of trees will be planted in the next two years. It is not too early to begin your plans for these celebrations.

"The first edition of the Club Woman in its new dress and name, our official magazine, has been issued. Miss Winner, the editor, asks that each one receiving the Club Woman, try to get at least one new subscriber. Your director earnestly requests you to send at least one new subscriber, that the number of free copies sent to Georgia may be equalled by paid subscriptions. Miss Josephine Junkins, the secretary at headquarters in Washington, D. C., was married this summer, and will continue to act as secretary. Your director leaves in the morning for the meeting of the Southeastern Council of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, in Nashville, Tenn., where she will represent Georgia. On October 28, your state president and your director will leave for south Georgia to attend the district meetings scheduled for that part of our state. Your director asks you to remember that she is here to serve you, and will be glad at any time to respond to your call."

Mrs. Sanford Makes Report To Executive Board Members

Mrs. S. V. Sanford, of Athens, president of Georgia Federation, in her report to the executive board, at the first session over which she presided since her election last May, the meeting being held in Atlanta, October 15, at the Atlanta Woman's Club said:

"To make any kind of report is always difficult: Often many matters will be omitted simply because they fail to come to mind at the time of the preparation of the report. One does not intentionally omit any matter, major or minor—it simply happens without explanation. Brevity also plays its part in the matters included in a report. Clubwomen of Georgia are indebted to my predecessors in office for years of loyal, intensive, constructive leadership in the upbuilding of the federation. It has been a wonderful achievement. Now, although there has been a change in the officers, there must be no break in the continuity of our federation work. Our plans must keep their steadiness of purpose, and we must not fail to carry to completion all projects now supported by the federation. In addition we must keep in mind that world conditions challenge us to keep awake to new creative forces and we must hold our organization in all its units responsive to all the great new movements as the best possible way to serve our country.

"I wish I had the words to express to you, dear clubwomen of Georgia, my appreciation of the honor you have conferred on me, and I wish I could tell you how greatly I treasure the many letters of commendation, not wholly deserved, that I receive from time to time. I value all these things, even though I may be unable to convey to you my sincere appreciation. I fully realize the magnitude of the work of the state federation, the tremendous power we are; and yet I am fully aware of how powerless I am and how powerless any one woman is to cope successfully with the situation. I do know also that united and with public opinion behind us, all things are possible.

Strong Organization.

"Together we have built a stronger and more influential organization—one recognized and appreciated by men and women throughout

RADIO PROGRAMS and NEWS

TECH WILL OBSERVE NAVY DAY ON WGST

Dr. Brittain and Jacket Band To Present Program Tonight.

Navy Day will be celebrated at 7 o'clock tonight by the R. O. T. C. unit of Georgia Tech, under the direction of Lt. Com. Ashbrook, U.S. navy, over WGST. For several years, the Navy Day celebration has been looked forward to by all members and former members of the United States navy and naval reserve, and no care or expense has been spared to make the Navy Day celebration one of the highlights of the fall season.

The program announced by Commander Ashbrook will consist of music by the Georgia Tech band, under the direction of Professor Gerring; speeches by Commander Ashbrook, Commander Jones, Dr. M. L. Brittain, president of Georgia Tech and other prominent attaches of Tech and the United States navy in Atlanta. The program also will be a complimentary gesture to Lieut. Com. John Phillip Sousa, U. S. navy reserve, who will be in Atlanta Monday. The selections for the band are composed almost wholly of marches made famous by Sousa and his famous Navy Band.

The program follows:

1. Reveille .....Ga. Tech Band
2. Anchors Aweigh..Ga. Tech Band
3. Address by Dr. Brittain.
4. Stars and Stripes Forever..Band
5. Washington Post March....Band
6. National Emblem March...Band
7. Blue Scotch March.....Band
8. Drum and Bugle Corps....Band
9. Rambling Wreck.....Band
10. Star-Spangled Banner.....Band

Poultry Fanciers Assure Success Of Winter Show

A large number of poultry-fanciers has been discovered in Atlanta and Georgia since the announcement of the winter poultry show, scehduled for the auditorium November 26 to 29, according to Robert N. Springfield, president of the show.

"While the greater part of the exhibits will come from the big professional breeders throughout the country," said Mr. Springield Saturday, "there have been scores of requests for entry blanks from amateurs who are proud of their chickens and expect to win prizes in various competitions.

"The special classes for boys' and girls' poultry clubs will offer a special incentive to youngsters to have their birds in shape for the big winter show."

The Atlanta winter poultry show will be by far the most important exhibit of its kind ever held in the south. For months past the breeders of chickens, pigeons and rabbits have been sending in their entries and grooming their finest specimens for the Atlanta exhibit. These will come from nearly every state in the Union, since restrictions requiring inoculation for tuberculosis have been removed.

One of the most important features will be offered by the Georgia State College of Agriculture at Athens, where the annual egg-laying contests have attracted international attention. The college will make an elaborate exhibit, and senior students of the poultry department, directed by Professor W. E. Mitchell will be in charge and assist in showing visitors every detail of the show.

Weber and Fields on Radio Follies



Joe Weber and Lew Fields, whose characters of "Mike and Meyer" have brought laughs to theater-goers for almost fifty years, will have their largest audience of all time, when they broadcast as guest artists on the Schneer Radio Follies over the nation-wide Columbia network and WGST at 9 p. m. Friday.

The entire program will be reminiscent of the Weber and Fields theatrical history, particularly the famous music hall days.

EMORY SOPH WINS PROBERBS CONTEST

Weldon Archer, 16, of Chipley, sophomore at Emory, won the first prize of $50 in the proverbs contest sponsored by the Georgia Masonic grand lodge, it was announced Saturday. Second prizes of $25 each were awarded to Fred Birdsong, of LaGrange, and Lemon Autrey, of Acworth.

Third prizes of $10 each went to Baker Willingham, of Menlo; Paul Christian, Jr., of Lawrenceville; Billy Burford, of Americus; Edwin Potts, of Newnan, and Webb Garrison, of Covington. The consolation prizes of $5 each were awarded Harold Turpin, of Stockbridge; Leslie Massey, of Albany; Ceola Sanders, of Danville; Durward Field, of Hull; T. F. Davis and Long Wrotton, of Macon; William Beckman, of Atlanta; Charles Fulghum, of Abbeville; Hugh T. Taylor, of Cuthbert, and Hubert Bond, of Danielsville.

Whether or not the program of the proverbs committee will be continued will be determined at this week's convocation of the grand lodge in Macon, it was said. The movement was started in 1929 to enlist a wider interest in the wisdom of Solomon's proverbs among boys of 9 to 19 years of age.

CROWDS THRONG MODEL GROCERY

Attendance at the model grocery store, entering its second week Monday at 72 Broad street, N. W., under auspices of the Atlanta Retail Food Dealers' Association, has exceeded all expectations, S. D. Mullinaux, manager, announced Saturday. The store has nothing for sale, but was equipped and stocked by retail grocers as a model of what a store should be in arrangement and display. It will remain open until November 15.

Wednesday night has been set aside as meat packers' night. Other nights will be assigned various business and civic organizations. Mr. Mullinaux said many grocers are planning to remodel their stores on the plan of the model store. He pointed out that such remodeling results in great economy of operation and increased profits of 25 per cent or more.

Over National Networks

(By The Associated Press)
Programs in Central Standard time. P. M. unless otherwise indicated.

454.3—WEAF New York—660 (NBC Chain)

4:00—Hour of Variety Music—Also WSAI KSD WOC-WHO WOW
5:00—Catholic Hour—Also WWJ WEBC WIOD WSM WKY WJDX KGO KPO WSTP KHQ WSMB KOMO KSD KGW KOA KECA KTAR KYW WOC WDAF WTMJ WJAX KVOO WMC WSAI WBAP KPRC WOAI
6:00—Big Brother Club—Also WFJC WWJ WSAI WLS KSD WOC WOW WTMJ WEBC
6:30—"War"—Also WGY
7:00—Theater Family—Also WSMB KSTP WOAI WDAF WIOD WSB WMC WJDX WKY WGY WWJ WSAI KSD WHAS WTAM WOW WOC
7:30—Choral Orchestra—Also WGY KVOO WWJ WSAI KSD WOW WIOD KSTP WIBO WOC WHAS WEBC WMC WSB WSMB KWY KTHS KPRC WOAI WTMJ WTAM WJDX WDAF
8:00—Our Government—Also WEBC WGY KSD WHAS WKY WSAI WFJC WSB WMC WOW WOAI WSMB WJDX WIOD WOC-WHO WWJ
8:15—Classical Concert — Also WGY WTAM WWJ KSAI KSD WOW WSM KSTP KOA KFI KGW KOMO KPO KHQ KPRC WKY WSMB WHAS WGN WSB WOC-WHO WMC WDAF WFAA WOAI KSL WAPI
9:15—Champions Orchestra—Also WGY WTAM WWJ WGN KSTP WTMJ KOA WEBC KGO KGW WOW KOMO KFI KHQ KSD WDAF
9:45—Sunday at Seth Parker's—Also WGY WOW WDAF WTMJ KSTP WTAM WFJC WWJ KYW WOC-WHO WEBC WJAX WIOD WHAS WSM WMC WJDX KPRC WKY KOA KGO KGW KOMO KHQ KTAR KFSD
10:15—Sam Herman, Xylophonist—Also WGY WWJ WOW KOA KOC
10:30—Russian Cathedral Choir—Also WFJC WWJ WIOD KOA WOW WGY WTAM KSTP WEBC WOC WAPI

348.6—WABC New York—860 (CBS Chain)

4:30—The French Trio — Only WADC WKRC WKBN WOWO WFBM KSCJ KMBC WIBW WSPD WBRC WDOD WREC KLRA KFJF KLZ KDYL KFRC KVI KFPY WXYZ WDAY
3:00—Fur Trappers—Also WHK (30m.)
6:00—Shrine of the Little Flower—Also WKBW WKRC WMAQ KMOX WCCO WXYZ
7:00—Talk on World's Business—Also WADC WKRC WAIU WKBN WFBM KSCJ KMBC WXYZ WIBW WBOM WSPD WDOD WREC WLAC KRLD KLRA KLZ KDYL KHJ KFRC KFPY WDAY KOL
7:15—Home Music Club—Also WADC WHK WKRC WOWO WFBM KMOX KOIL KSCJ WSPD KMBC WXYZ
7:30—H. V. Kaltenborn, News — Also WADC WHK WKRC WOWO WXYZ KMOX KOIL KMBC WCCO WSPD
7:45—Jesse Crawford, Organist — Also WADC WHK WKRC WKBN WOWO WFBM KSCJ KMBC WCCO WIBW KFH WSPD WBRC WDOD WREC WLAC KRLD KLRA KFJF KLZ KDYL KFRC KFPY WXYZ WNAX WDAY KOL
8:30—Mayhew Lake's Band—Also WADC WHK WKBN WOWO WFBM KMOX KSCJ KMBC WCCO WIBW WSPD WGST WBRC WDOD WREC WLAC KRLD KLRA KFJF KLZ KDYL KFRC KOIN KVI KFPY WXYZ WNAX WDAY KOL
9:00—Arabesque, Modern Stories—Also WADC WKRC WKBN WFBM KMOX KMBC WSPD WGST WBRC WDOD WREC KLRA KFJF KLZ KDYL KFPY WXYZ WNAX WDAY
9:30—Around the Samovar—Also WADC WHK WKBN WSPD WXYZ
9:30—Motor Club — Only WOWO WBBM KMOX KOIL KSCJ KMBC WISN WCCO WIBW KFH WMT KLRD KLRA KFJF WDAY
10:00—Back Home Hour — Also WKBN WFBM KMOX WCCO WIBW KFH WSPD WGST WDOD WREC KRLD KLRA KFJF KFPY WXYZ WNAX WDAY

394.5—WJZ New York—760 (NBC Chain)

5:00—Margaret Olsen, Soprano — Only WREN KFAB
5:15—Operatic Concert — Also WREN KFAB WCKY
6:00—Harbor Lights—Also WREN WCKY WJDX KOA
6:30—Jos. Koestner's Orch.—Also KWK WLW WREN KDKA WGN
7:00—Mme. Schumann-Heink—Also KYW WKY KWK WJR WREN WFAA KPRC WOAI WHAS WSM WTMJ KSTP KDKA WMC KOA WSBC KIOD KTHS WSMB KVO KOMO KFI KGW KSL KHQ WCKY WSB KVOO KFAB KFSO KTAR
7:15—Uncle Henry's Magazine — Also WJR WLW KYW KWK WREN KOA KSL KHQ KOMO KFI KGW KWK WREN WLW KYW
8:15—The Vikings—Also KDK WREN
8:30—Floyd Gibbons, Talk—Also KDKA WJR KWK WREN WLW KYW
9:00—Deane Sisters—Also WJR
9:15—Pete's Stories — Also KDKA WJR WLW WIBO KWK WREN WJAX WIOD WAPI WSB WMC WHAS WSMB WJDX KPRC WOAI WKY
9:30—Lew White, Organ — Also KDKA KWK WREN WJAX WJDX
10:00—Slumber Music—Also KDKA WJR KWK WREN WLW WENR
10:30—Reminiscences (30m.)—Also WREN KWK KDKA KFAB WJR

CENTRAL CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS

293.9—KYW—1020
6:00—Orchestra
8:30—Studio Music
7:00—Same as WJZ
8:15—Orchestra
8:30—Same as WJZ
9:00—Television Prog.
9:30—Mac and Al
9:45—Same as WEAF
10:15—State St.; News
10:45—Orch. (2½ hrs.)

344.6—WENR—870
8:00—Sunday Club
9:00—Sun. Symphony
10:00—Same as WJZ
10:30—Comedy
10:45—Popular Prog.
11:00—Air Vaud. (2 hrs.)

344.6—WLS—870
6:00—Same as WEAF
6:30—Church of Air
7:30—Musical Stars

447.5—WMAQ—670
6:00—NBC Hour
7:00—Concert Orch.
7:30—Sunday Eve. Club
9:15—Van Horne, Piano
9:30—Musical Program
10:00—Auld Sandy; Orch.
10:30—Bible Reading
10:40—Concert Orch.

428.3—WLW—700
6:00—Sponsored Prog.
6:30—Same as WJZ
7:00—Variety
7:15—Same as WJZ
8:15—Jolly Time
8:30—Same as WJZ
9:00—Orch. & WJZ
9:30—Concert
10:00—Same as WJZ
10:30—Orchestras

299.8—WOC-WHO—1000
6:00—Same as WEAF
6:30—Food for Thought
7:00—Same as WEAF
9:15—Forget Me Not
9:45—WEAF (1½ hrs.)

398.8—WJR—750
6:00—Shadows
6:15—Feature Prog.
6:30—Garden of Melody
7:00—WJZ (1½ hrs.)
8:15—Quartet
8:30—Same as WJZ
9:30—Heaven & Home
10:00—Same as WJZ
11:00—Variety (1 hr.)

258.5—WOWO—1160
7:15—Same as WABC
9:00—Musical Program
9:30—Same as WABC
10:00—Bible Drama

272.2—WCCO—810
6:00—WABC Hour
7:00—Orchestra
7:30—WABC (1½ hrs.)
9:00—Sponsored Prog.
9:30—WABC (1½ hrs.)

275.1—KMOX—1090
6:00—Hour from WABC
7:00—Feat. Program
7:45—Vocal Prog.
8:00—WABC (2½ hrs.)
10:15—Comedy Team
10:30—Orchesa
11:00—Jubilee Prog.
11:30—Singing Redheads

SOUTHERN CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS

263—WAPI—1140
8:15—Same as WEAF
9:15—Same as WJZ
9:30—Thespians
10:00—Melody Stars
10:15—Musical
10:30—WEAF (30m.)

374.8—WFAA—800
6:00—Southwest Artists
6:30—Dinner Music
7:00—Same as WJZ
7:15—Hour of Music
8:15—Same as WEAF
9:15—Quartet (15m.)

374.8—WBAP—800
9:30—Sweetest
10:00—Mystery Play
10:15—Five Trumps
10:30—Fay & Jim
11:00—Dance Orch.

288.3—KTHS—1040
6:30—Orchestra
7:00—Same as WJZ
7:15—Orchestra
7:30—WEAF (30m.)
9:00—Sweetest (30m.)
10:00—Jubilee Singers

365.6—WHAS—820
6:00—Univ of Ky.
6:30—Same as WEAF
7:00—Same as WJZ
7:15—Same as WEAF
9:15—WJZ Program
9:30—Institute
9:45—Came as WEAF
10:15—Violinist
10:30—News, Homing

461.3—WSM—650
8:00—Sacred Concert
6:30—Sponsored Prog.
7:00—Same as WJZ
7:15—Church Services
8:15—Same as WEAF
9:15—WSM Symphony
9:45—Same as WEAF
10:15—WSM Symphony

262.1—WOAI—1190
5:00—WEAF (1 hr.)
7:00—Same as WJZ
7:15—Same as WEAF
9:15—Same as WJZ
9:30—Studio (30m.)

336.9 Meters — WGST — 890 Kilocycles — Studios Ansley Hotel

8-9 A. M.—Morning Moods, CBS.
9-9:15 A. M.—Tony's Scrap Book, CBS.
9:15-9:50 A. M.—Adventures of Helen and Mary, CBS.
9:50-10 A. M.—Dr. Charles Fleischer-Racketeers and Racketerring, CBS.
10-10.30 A. M.—Dr. Witherspoon Dodge.
2:30-4 P. M.—New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra, CBS.
4-4:30 P. M.—Georgia Tech Ramblers.
4:30-5 P. M.—French Trio, CBS.
5-6 P. M.—Neil Weldon and Orchestra.
6-6:45 P. M.—Golden Hour of the Little Flower, CBS.
6:45-7 P. M.—International Bible Students Association.
7-8 P. M.—Navy Day Program.
8-9 P. M.—Radio Artists Bureau Recital.
9-10 P. M.—Radio Artists Bureau Recital.
10-10:30 P. M.—Studio Program.
10:30-11 P. M.—Atlanta Bell Hops.

405.2 Meters — WSB — 740 Kilocycles — Studios Biltmore Hotel

7-8 A. M.—Tone Pictures, NBC feature.
8-8:30 A. M.—The Balladeers, NBC feature.
8:30-9 A. M.—The Recitalists, NBC feature.
8-11 A. M.—Agoga Sunday school program from the Baptist Tabernacle.
11-12:15 A. M.—First Presbyterian church service, Dr. J. Sprole Lyons, pastor; Charles A. Sheldon, Jr., organist.
12:15-12:30 P. M.—The Engineers, NBC feature.
12:30-1 P. M.—Matinee Melodies by studio orchestra.
1-2 P. M.—Roxy Symphony orchestra, NBC feature.
2-3 P. M.—Dr. Daniel A. Poling, NBC feature.
3-4 P. M.—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, NBC feature.
4-5 P. M.—Ballad hour, Stuart Watson, soloist.
5-6 P. M.—Vesper services from the First Methodist church, Samuel T. Senter, pastor; Mrs. S. H. L. Nelms, musical director.
6-6:30 P. M.—The Nunnally Candy hour.
6:30-7 P. M.—Capitol theater family, NBC feature.
7-7:15 P. M.—Enna Jettick Melodies, NBC feature.
7:15-7:30 P. M.—Bamby Baker Boys.
7:30-8 P. M.—Chase & Sanborn Choral orchestra, NBC feature.
8-8:15 P. M.—David Lawrence, NBC feature.
8:15-9:15 P. M.—Atwater Kent concert, NBC feature.
9:15-9:30 P. M.—Pennzoil Pete, NBC feature.
9:30-9:45 P. M.—Mr. Rogers and Mr. Kay.
9:45-10:15 P. M.—Sunday at Seth Parker's, NBC feature.
10:15-11 P. M.—"Bright Spot hour," Ralph Stewart, director.
11-Midnight—Hour with the studio orchestra; Stuart Watson, soloist.

Oscar Heather, Chicago lyric tenor, has joined the staff of KMOX. Heather is a product of South Dakota and has been in radio work since 1924.

• • • •

A variety of singing talent will be available to listeners during the Victor Young orchestra period over WJZ's network Monday evening.

• • • •

A medley of southern songs, arranged by Frank Black, will be heard over WSB and a coast to coast network Monday evening, in the Family Party.

• • • •

Music inspired by William Shakespeare's plays will be presented by the Nathaniel Shilkret concert orchestra in its broadcast over WEAF and stations, Wednesday evening. Tschaikowsky's overture to "Romeo and Juliet" will open the program, while excerpt from overture to the "Merry Wives of Windsor" will conclude the half hour.

• • • •

Giovanni Martinello, premier tenor of the Metropolitan Opera Company, will be guest artist in the Classical Concert, WEAF and chain, tonight.

• • • •

The only WABC studio in which one may smoke is a new one, which has been called the "prison cell" studio. Announcers on duty there cannot read or have visitors or do anything except smoke. They just sit and smoke and listen between announcing the local station breaks.

• • • •

Mal Stevens, head football coach at Yale, will be interviewed by Grantland Rice in the Sports Interviews over WEAF's chain, Wednesday evening, October 22.

• • • •

An unusual story entitled "The Ventriloquist's Dummy" will be dramatized during Majestic's "Old Curiosity Shop" program over the Columbia Broadcasting network from 8 to 9:30 tonight. The author is David Ross, who will play the part of the old shop keeper. The tale has been dramatized by Don Clark.

• • • •

Erich Kleiber, conductor of the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Society orchestra, today from 2 to 4 will present Joseph Szigeti, Hungary's greatest violinist, as soloist. Szigeti, this Sunday, makes his second radio appearance this season with the Philharmonic.

• • • •

Viscount Astor will speak from London today at 11:30 p. m., over the Columbia Broadcasting network. He will ask his American listeners, if the United States repeal or amend the eighteenth amnedment, what will they put in its place?

• • • •

Frederick Palmer, famous war correspondent, will tell for the first time today, over a coast-to-coast network of the National Broadcasting Company at 6:30 p. m., what the confidential files of Newton D. Baker, secretary of war in the Wilson cabinet, reveal about the time of the United States' entry into the conflict.

• • • •

The subtle touch of human feeling and nice sense of proportion that make Lucrezia Bori one of the greatest sopranos in history will be demonstrated in her first song as star of the Atwater Kent raido hour at 8:15 tonight over WSB. This number is to be Ponce's famous Spanish-Mexican folk song, "Estrellita" (Little Star). Critics the world over have proclaimed that this might have been written and dedicated to Mme. Bori, native of Valencia, Spain, whose birthday was on Christmas.

Although Mme. Bori came into fame as a prima donna in Rome, singing in the most famous Spanish opera, "Carmen," she did not sing the part of the wild gypsy. On the contrary she sang that of Micaela, the simple country lass, which she declares is much more typical of Spain than the gypsy Carmen. And for Micaela the composer, Bizet, provided one of the loveliest of all his arias.

WGST will present from 8 to 10 tonight a radio concert of a type that has never been before heard in Atlanta. It will be offered by the Radio Artists Bureau and the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra.

Nora Allen Volpi, prima donna, will be featured and one of the surprises will be the crooning male quartet, composed of Oscar Waggoner, Bill Van Nichols, Robert Hughes and Fre Brigman.

Clyde Dudley, lyric tenor, will be another artist, as will John Hinton, tenor soloist. The symphony orchestra is directed by Wallace Jackson.

The initial program will be of two hours' duration and will include everything from the heaviest classics and grand opera, to jazz and quartet harmony.

Mildred Hunt Returns to U. S. A.



Mildred Hunt, contralto crooner of the National Broadcasting Company, who has been known to millions of listeners as "Radio's Sweetheart," since the early days of broadcasting, returned from a three months' tour of Europe on the S. S. Paris. Miss Hunt went to Europe to demonstrate the new "crooning" style of singing that won her fame in America. Each Wednesday during the month of October she will be heard at 7:30 p. m. over WJZ and an NBC network in the Fifth Avenue Knights program. "Radio's Sweetheart" is shown above as she appeared aboard the S. S. Paris.

Insurance Company Moves Into Handsome New Home

Industrial Life and Health Completes Office Building on West Peachtree.

Marking the greatest advance in its history, the Industrial Life and Health Insurance Company is moving into its handsome new home office building at the corner of West Peachtree street and Linden avenue.

From a very humble beginning in 1891, the company through steady expansion has grown to be one of the most important in its class in this section of the country and its officers express the belief that the outlook for the future is bright.

During the 39 years of its existence, the management of the company has found it necessary to take larger quarters a number of times because of the growth and expansion of the business.

Assets Total $1,250,000.

The company was first organized as a mutual concern but in 1918 was reorganized on a stock basis. The capital stock is now listed at $260,000 and the assets amount to more than $1,250,000.

The growth of the company has carried its operations into four states in the southeast. In addition to Georgia, it is authorized to transact business in Alabama, South Carolina and Florida, and its force of employes numbers approximately 1,000.

Officers of the company are Mrs. L. D. McEachern, chairman of the board of directors; J. N. McEachern, Jr., president; R. H. Dobbs, first vice president and treasurer; R. H. Dobbs, Jr., assistant treasurer; H. T. Dobbs, vice president; J. M. Sheffield, secretary; G. O. Sheffield, assistant secretary, and Walter McElreath, general counsel.

Two Organizers.

The company was organized by the late J. N. McEachern and J. M. Sheffield, the present secretary. Mr. McEachern was the father of the present president of the organization, and his widow is now chairman of the board of directors.

When first organized the company was located in the old capitol building at the corner of Marietta and Forsyth streets, where it remained until that structure was destroyed by fire. Quarters were taken temporarily then at 12 1-2 North Forsyth street, and on completion of the Austell building the offices were located there. The company remained in these quarters until 1915 when it occupied its own building at 135 Walton street, where it has since been located.

The new home office building is one of the handsomest and best equipped in the south. Facing 122 feet on West Peachtree, the building extends 90 feet back on Linden and is six stories in height, each floor affording more than 10,000 square feet of space.

Fireproof Construction.

Of brick, concrete and stone construction, the building is modern in every respect and entirely fireproof. Both street facades are finished in Indiana limestone, lending unusual beauty to the structure.

In every detail the building is designed to meet the requirements of present-day methods, affording an abundance of light and ventilation. It was erected at a cost of approximately $300,000.

The first floor will be devoted to stores, and the insurance company's offices will be located on the second and third floors. The Universal Credit Company will occupy the fourth floor and the two top floors will be occupied by the southeastern district offices of the Sinclair Refining Company.

The building will be served by three elevators, two of which will be for passengers and the other for freight.

FRIGIDAIRE LOCATES DISTRICT OFFICE HERE

J. B. Reeves Will Manage Southeastern Region.

Southeastern district offices of the Frigidaire Corporation will be removed from Dayton, Ohio, to Atlanta, and J. B. Reeves, formerly branch



J. B. REEVES.

manager here, has been appointed district manager, it is announced by J. A. Harlan, vice president in charge of sales of the Frigidaire Corporation.

Removal of the regional office from Dayton to Atlanta will mean that the employes in this office will make their homes in Atlanta in the future, it was explained by Mr. Reeves. The southeastern region includes in addition to Georgia the states of Virginia, part of West Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Alabama, Mississippi, Tennessee and Florida.

Announcement was also made by Mr. Harlan of the consolidation of the Spartanburg and Atlanta branches of Frigidaire with a new zone office called the Atlanta zone, located in this city. The Atlanta zone headquarters will be at 675 Greenwood avenue. Several members of the former Spartanburg branch have been brought to Atlanta and are now making Atlanta their residence. The retail organization will remain at 252 Peachtree street, and D. D. F. Yard has been appointed manager.

HERTY TO ADDRESS CHAMBER FORUM

Dr. Charles F. Herty, one of the most distinguished scientists and inventors in America, will address a big audience of Atlanta engineers, chemists and businessmen Wednesday at the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce. Dr. Herty's address will open the fall season of forum committee luncheons under the chairmanship of Roy LeCraw. The luncheon will begin at 12:30 o'clock and will be open to the public if reservations are made at the Chamber of Commerce offices.

"Help Yourself" will be the subject of Dr. Herty's address, as stated by him in a brief telegram accepting the invitation. It is taken to mean that Georgia must help herself toward progress and prosperity if she is to hope for them.

Various associations of chemists and engineers have made reservations for numbers of seats and are joining the Chamber of Commerce in inviting their members to hear Dr. Herty.

Charles F. Herty, born in Milledgeville, is one of the many Georgia men who have attained international fame.

Classics Featured On Stromberg Hour

Bohemian, pastoral, and romantic themes mingle on the Stromberg-Carlson program presented by the Rochester Civic orchestra under Guy Fraser Harrison's direction on Monday evening. This program originates at Station WHAM and is sent over WSB and the National Broadcasting Company's WJZ nation-wide network.

The program opens with Massenet's "Fete Boheme," a vivid number in which the gay, lively carnival spirit prevails. Another interesting number is the "Shepherd's Song" from "Endymion," by Hinton. This work was based on the poem by Keats, which in turn followed a classic Greek legend.

A harp solo, "Feerie," by Tournier, with orchestral accompaniment, will be played by Lucille Johnson Bigelow. Other diversified classics complete this program, the schedule of which follows:

"Fete Boheme" ..... Massenet
"Shepherd's Song" from "Endymion," Hinton.
"Feerie," for harp and orchestra, Tournier; soloist, Lucille Johnson Bigelow.
"Air de Louis XIII" ..... Ghys
"Valse Caprice ..... Rubinstein

COMMERCE DIRECTOR TO DISCUSS BUSINESS

The much-discussed "Business Cycle," with its drastic contracts of booms and depressions, will be the subject of a talk at 7 o'clock tonight by Dr. Frank M. Surface, assistant director of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, over Station WGST of the Columbia Broadcasting System.

Dr. Surface will maintain that ways and means to control these violent alternations in trade and industry is one of the most momentous tasks confronting the country.

The assistant director will describe the typical features of the business cycle, will cite lessons from past experience and will outline certain plans that seem likely to be helpful in "straightening out the sinuous, sinister curve" that has appeared on business charts. Measures that have proved efficacious in lessening the severity of the present commercial depression will be indicated briefly in the talk on "Control of the Business Cycle."

SHARP ON PROGRAM OF CHRISTIAN MEET

C. J. Sharp, of Hammond, Ind., national evangelist of the Christian church, will be one of the principal speakers at the annual convention of the Christian Churches of the Western District of Georgia, at the East Point church, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, it was announced Saturday. Morning, afternoon and night services will be held.

Rev. A. R. Adams, of the East Point church; Rev. A. C. Peacock, of the Central church; Rev. H. C. Dodson, of Red Oak church; Rev. Ernest Miller, of Grove Park church; Rev. Gordon Kelley, of Mt. Carmel church, and Rev. Duke C. Jones, of the Longley Avenue church, will be included on the speaking program.

GEORGIA ICE MEN RE-ELECT GOODWIN

The Georgia Ice Manufacturers Association announce that H. H. Goodwin, general manager of the Thomasville Ice & Manufacturing Company, Thomasville, for the second successive year has been elected chairman of the meat curing division of the association.

At the meeting of the division at Albany a few days ago, 56 meat curing plants were represented and addresses heard from Dr. A. G. G. Richardson, of the State College of Agriculture; H. W. Caldwell, La Grange; W. K. Yates, Chicago, Ill.; and Walter F. Coxe, secretary of the Georgia Ice Manufacturers' Association, Atlanta.

Thomasville was selected as the next meeting place.

MISS IONE HOPKINS TO MANAGE OFFICE

Announcement is made of the appointment of Miss Ione Hopkins to have charge of the office at Wilmer's fur establishment, 218 Peachtree street. Miss Hopkins was formerly connected with Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Company, having served in the office there for 12 years. She had extensive experience in credits and collections as well as secretarial work, and is widely acquainted in Atlanta.

"Irish Gentleman" Seeks Wife, Farm for Wealth

COLUMBIA, S. C., Oct. 25.—(AP) Governor Richards has been requested to find a place on a South Carolina farm for Eddie Eule Loveketly in order that the 38-year-old "Irish Gentleman" may inherit "$87,000 and the family home at St. Joseph, Mo."

Provisions of Loveketly's mother's will provide, the governor was informed in one of numerous letters reaching his desk, that he must marry and settle on a farm for a period of a year before he is eligible to inherit the estate.

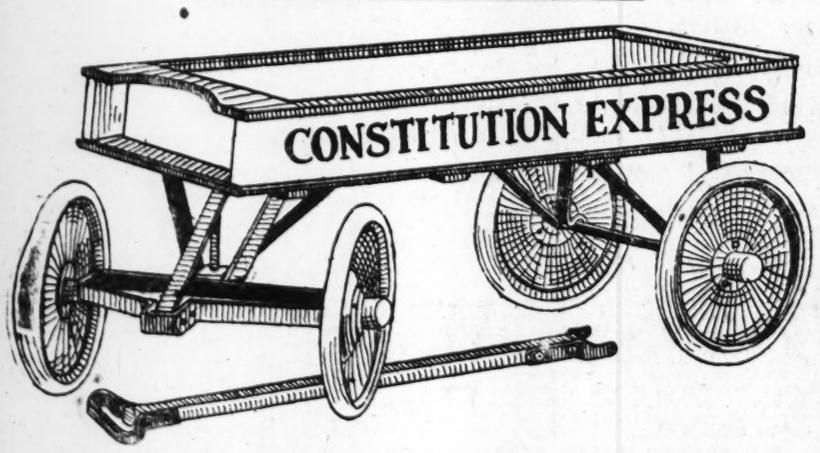
"If some South Carolina farmer will give him (Loveketly) a chance in a good house with a good Christian family, and also a chance to find himself a life companion," the letter states, at the end of a year he will reward that farmer with $500 cash.



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The Atlanta Constitution makes it possible for boys in Atlanta, suburbs, and in all towns where it has carrier or dealer delivery service, to possess a

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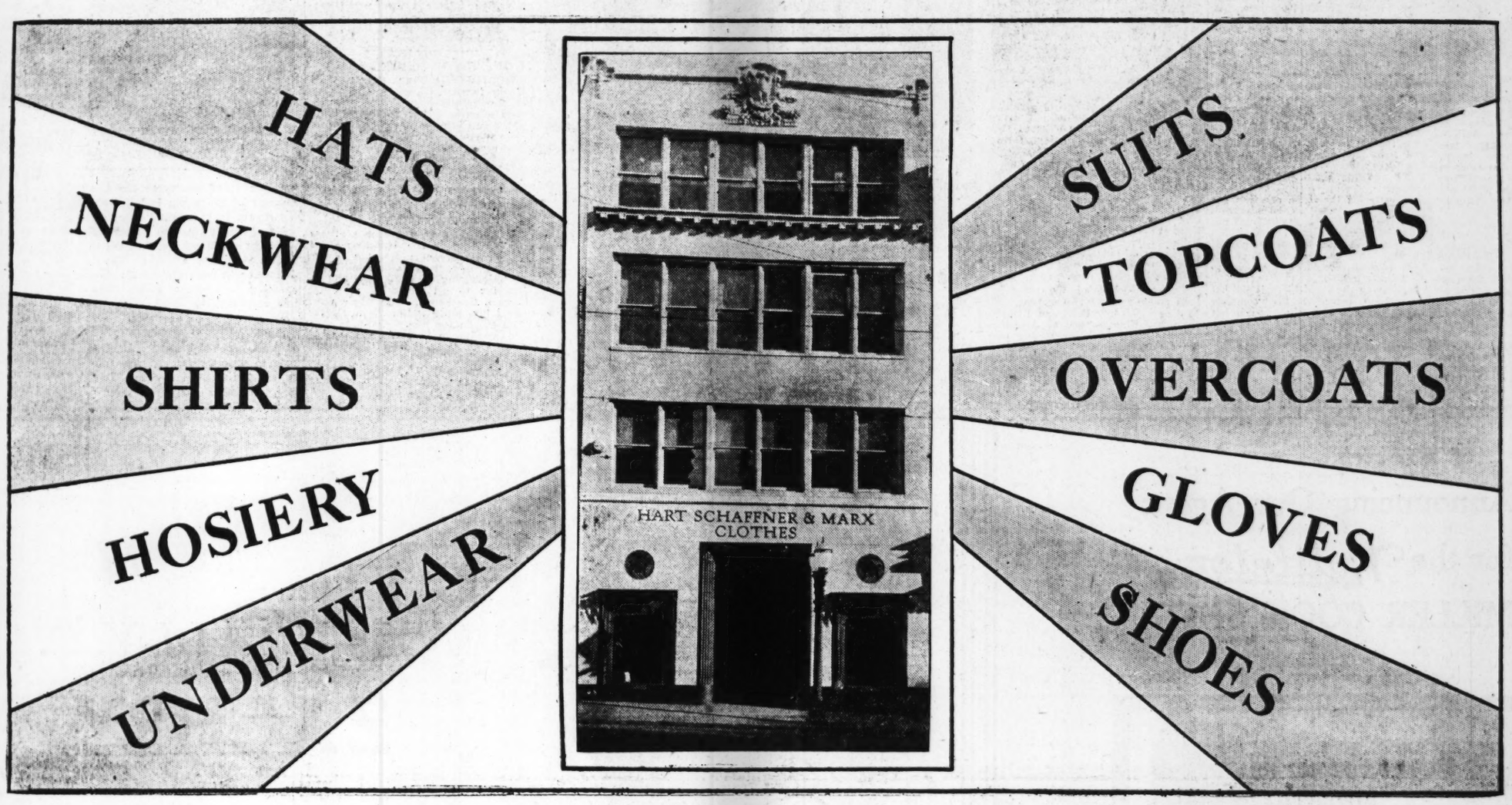
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TOMORROW ZACHRY OPENS A COMPLETE MEN'S STORE

87 Peachtree Street



With additions and improvements as follows:

FURNISHINGS, HATS AND SHOES---A FRESH, NEW STOCK

Good customers of ours have often said, "We like the kind of clothing you sell; why not put in a stock of furnishings to go with them?" Well, that's just what we've done. Visit our first floor tomorrow and see Atlanta's most select grouping of Stetson and Schoble hats, Nettleton and Miller Cook shoes, Yorke shirts, Interwoven hosiery, Vassar underwear, and other dependable lines of men's furnishings. They're as good looking as the appointments of the new store.

SELLING SPACE THREE TIMES AS BIG AS FORMERLY USED

Beginning tomorrow, Zachry utilizes the whole building at 87 Peachtree Street. That means the original selling space has been trebled, making room for extensive furnishings, shoe and hat departments, with the upper floors devoted to clothing. You'll like the new arrangement, which enables us to be complete outfitters to Atlanta men. And remember—everything is priced to accord with 1930 wholesale rates—the lowest in years.

TWO ENTIRE FLOORS FOR THE SHOWING OF HART SCHAFFNER & MARX CLOTHES

Zachry remains primarily a clothing store, and the added space makes it possible for us to carry many more patterns and models. From tomorrow on there won't be a store in the South that can offer bigger values or more choice styles. There is a special service for hard-to-fit men on the third floor. There are styles for every type, from the university man to the business executive. Most important of all, prices are lower, tailoring finer, and quality more assured. Look for the late ideas in suits, topcoats, and overcoats on our second and third floors.

ZACHRY

87 Peachtree Street

Open House Monday Night Until Nine O'Clock . . . Music.

Zachry Company to Open Enlarged Store Monday

Growth of Business Is Outstanding Example of Faith in Atlanta.

Enlarged to meet the demand of rapidly expanding business and remodeled in a manner comparing favorably with the smartest men's stores in the country, A. L. Zachry Company will hold its formal opening Monday.

To accomodate those who would be unable to visit the store during the day, the management announces that the doors will be kept open until 9 o'clock at night. A special musical program has been arranged which will be broadcast over WGST from 7:15 to 7:30 and from 8 to 8:30 p. m.

In the period of three years since it was organized, the company has found it necessary twice to seek larger quarters in order to serve properly the rapidly growing number of customers, and it now takes a place among the largest establishments of its kind in the south.

At the head of the company is A. L. Zachry. Mr. Zachry is considered an unusually young man to have reached the position he has in the business world, and the success the organization has achieved reflects great credit on his ability. Mr. Zachry is an Atlanta man, having entered the furnishing goods business on his graduation from Boys' High school, and has been identified with the clothing and furnishing business since that time.

Phenomenal Growth.

The story of the company reveals one of the most interesting examples of progress and faith in Atlanta that the city has ever witnessed. Mr. Zachry says that he started the store with the idea that Atlanta needed an exclusive men's store.

Although the time was considered inopportune by many, Mr. Zachry says tha the business started with such a volume as to exceed by 50 per cent the amount that had been anticipated for the first year.

Encouraged by this success, Mr. Zachry started looking around for larger quarters with the result that on January 1, 1929, the first floor of the present building at 87 Peachtree street was opened, which afforded about three times the amount of space available in the first store.

"It was not long before we realized that in order to properly serve our increasing friends," Mr. Zachry says, "it would be necessary to utilize the whole building, and make it Atlanta's most complete, largest and most modern exclusive men's store."

Since the store was established, Hart, Schaffner & Marx clothes have been featured, and in the opinion of Mr. Zachry that has been responsible for the growth of the business to a large extent. Hart, Schaffner & Marx is rated as one of the largest producers of the better grades of men's clothing in the country. Zachry has been exclusive representative of the company here and until these new departments were installed the store handled Hart, Schaffner & Marx clothing exclusively.

New Departments.

Under the new arrangement provision has been made to use the first floor for the furnishing goods, hat and shoe departments. The clothing, which was formerly on the first floor, has been changed to the second and third floors, and the office and service and tailoring departments are located on the fourth floor.

The fixtures used throughout the store are unusually elaborate and attractive. On the first floor they are made of English oak, plain in design and rich in simplicity. They are of a type that is entirely new to Atlanta and most modern in every respect. The decorations have a modernistic trend and the lighting fixtures are unique.

On entering the store, one first encounters the furnishing department. Here the merchandise is displayed not only in sight of the customer but where he can inspect and examine it as well. All of the furnishings are kept in glass covered cases which are electrically lighted.

Adjoining the furnishings is the hat department, featuring the complete lines of Stetson and Schoble. The hat cases are closed by means of a rich silk velour, which blends beautifully with the oak fixtures.

The shoe department, devoted entirely to Nettleton, Miller Cook and Barclay shoes, is at the rear of the main floor. The fixtures of this department are also in English oak, and the floor is covered with a rich green Brussels carpet.

The second and third floors are devoted exclusively to clothing, and the fixtures throughout are in American walnut. These floors are divided into selling spaces for men's clothes, young men's clothes, college clothes, and dress clothes. Red Spanish leather chairs and settees add color to the place and afford comfort to the customers.

Office Management.

The fourth is devoted principally to the office with the tailoring and service departments in the rear. In charge of the office is H. H. Hutchins, who is secretary and treasurer of the company. Mr. Hutchins has been actively connected with the retail business in Atlanta since 1924, having been identified with some of the city's most progressive concerns, and has made his home here since 1920.

The shoe department will be in charge of Paul Barcroft. Mr. Barcroft has been identified with the shoe trade for many years, is one of the most active members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, being vice president of that body, and is a member of other civic organizations.

The furnishing and hat departments will be in charge of F. T. Sharts, formerly of the midwest; more recently of Miami, Fla. Mr. Sharts has had wide experience in the men's furnishing trade and has a wide reputation as a merchandise man and stylist. He is a man of wonderful personality and during his short stay in Atlanta has already made hosts of friends.

The growth of the Zachry organization is rather phenomenal. Starting in the fall of 1927 in a small shop in the Piedmont hotel, carrying Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes exclusively, they soon outgrew that space and in sixteen months moved to their present location, using the first floor only and carrying nothing but clothing. In less than two years since they opened this new store, it is necessary for them to have additional space for their clothing, and in making plans for this additional space it was decided to add furnishings, hats and shoes at the same time.

The remodeling of the store has been under way for two months. The firm of Field & Paradise, of Los Angeles and Chicago, one of America's outstanding store designers and merchandising engineers, was retained to plan the new departments. Practically all of the work was done by Atlanta contractors and all of the fixtures were built in Atlanta.

Zachry Company Officials



A. L. Zachry (left), president of A. L. Zachry Company, which will formally open the remodeled and enlarged store at 87 Peachtree street Monday, and H. H. Hutchins, secretary and treasurer of the company. Mr. Zachry has gained an enviable reputation in the clothing business in Atlanta during a comparatively brief period. The organization he heads is one of the youngest of its kind in Atlanta and has enjoyed an almost phenomenal growth.

Fire Marshal Finds Arson Styles Change

MADISON, Wis., Oct. 25.—(UP) Arson, like all the other crimes, "has gone twentieth century," according to observations of William Greenwald, deputy state fire marshal.

"The present-day torch is much the superior of its counterpart of 20 to 40 years ago," he explained, pointing out that the old idea of a slow burning candle in a pile of oil-soaked shavings is out of date.

Greenwald said that system offered too much chance of failure because "the candle might go out and some inquisitive person find the evidence."

Common industrial use of highly volatile oils has made the arson "torch" harder to detect, he said.

Greenwald told of one man who bought abandoned mills and sometimes operated them at a loss, but always recovered from the insurance companies in case of a fire. A watchman, he said, in one of the mills told of discovering a small fire and of running to get a bucket of water from a fire barrel. The whole room burst into flamesw hen the threw the "water" on the fire.

"Gasoline in those barrels marked 'For Fire Only,'" was Greenwald's explanation.

The fire marshal classed some of the amateur arsonists contrivances as "Goldberg cartoons."

ELKS WILL OBSERVE ROLL CALL MONDAY

Novel Entertainment Planned for Annual Occasion.

Members of Atlanta lodge, No. 78, Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, will observe annual roll call night at the Elks' home, 736 Peachtree, N. E., Thursday night, it was announced Saturday. Preparations for novel entertainment have been made by Exalted Ruler Lewis J. Baley. Refreshments will be served under the direction of Superintendent James H. Falks.

The roll call, a rally around the hearthstone, is an annual occasion with all Elks lodges, and the program Thursday promises to rival "Ye Old Timers'," night held by the lodge on September 18, it was said.

Among souvenirs to be shown at the roll call are an oil painting presented to the lodge by Albert Salzbrenner, portrait painter; the elk head given to Past Grand Exalted Ruler Walter P. Andrews by the Canadian Pacific railway; the antlers presented to Colonel Andrews by the Pendleton (Oregon) lodge, and other things of interest.

Contractor Killed.

ROCKWOOD, Tenn., Oct. 25.—(AP) Henry Burnett, 38, contracting painter, was fatally injured Friday afternoon when he fell from the top beam of the new bridge at Oakdale to a concrete sidewalk 30 feet below. The accident occurred when a scaffold support on which he and Leonard Summers, of Harriman, was walking, gave way.

ZACHRY INSTALLS SHOE DEPARTMENT

Paul Barcroft, who has been identified with one of the leading shoe concerns in Atlanta for a number of years, has become associated with



PAUL BARCROFT.

Zachry's at 87 Peachtree street, as manager of the newly installed shoe department in that establishment.

Mr. Barcroft came to Atlanta six years ago and is considered among the best in his line of business. The department will feature Nettleton shoes, handling in addition Miller Cook's line and Barclay shoes, which are made especially for Nettleton.

Since coming to Atlanta Mr. Barcroft has devoted a great deal of his time to civic affairs and has taken an active interest in sports. He is vice president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce and a member of other civic organizations. For the past four years he has served as chairman of activities for the opening baseball game.

Assisting Mr. Barcroft in the department will be Ernest Walker, who is well known to the younger men of Atlanta.

OVERALL LAUNDRY STARTS OPERATION

Representing an investment of $25,000, the Atlanta Overall Laundry, located at 474-478 Decatur street, will go into operation Monday making a specialty of laundering and repairing overalls and other work garments.

Devoted exclusively to work clothes, the laundry will include in its service replacing missing buttons, mending tears, and neat finishing. Work will be called for and delivered. However, the charges will be reduced under the cash-and-carry plan.

A force of trained operators has been assembled to assure prompt service and satisfactory work, and it is the idea of the management that by devoting the facilities of the $25,000 plant to work garments exclusively the best of service can be rendered at a minimum rate.

The Atlanta Overall Laundry has been equipped to do work economically, affording all working men the opportunity of making good impressions on their managers by wearing neat, clean work outfits.

White Whales Worry Breton Fisher Folk

NANTES, France, Oct. 25.—(AP)—A new terror to deep-sea fishermen of Brittany has appeared in the form of an invasion of belugas, or white whales, 12 to 18 feet long, which tear the nets to pieces.

The national equipment bill provides for speed boats suitably armed to hunt them down, but these craft exist only on paper.

The fishermen ask that they be supplied with machine guns and depth charges, but Minister of Marine Dumesnil observes that such measures would destroy the shoals of fish as well as the belugas. He suggests shotguns, which, if they would not do much harm to the belugas, would at least frighten them off.

Announcing Our Agency for the *Nettleton* and MILLER COOK SHOES



Our new shoe department completely rounds out our style service to our patrons

It's now ready . . . with Nettletons, well-known to all Atlanta men as one of America's finest quality names, in a long range of new styles, lasts and leathers from $12.50 to $20.

The Miller Cook Shoe, made by Nettleton, all styles $10. No shoe in its price field compares to it. Nettleton has built it to establish a new standard of value in the $10 grade, and it does.

At $6 and $8 we have the Barclay—a smartly styled line that Nettleton endorses as extraordinary values.

We invite you to inspect this newest department in our store and to see the new Fall styles we now have for your selection.

ZACHRY

87 PEACHTREE STREET



NATURALLY...

ZACHRY

Selected

STETSON HATS

Stetson Hats---the aristocrats of American hatdom---were chosen by Zachry for their unquestionable quality and style leadership. They play a most important part in this new store of Zachry which will feature Stetsons as their better hats.

STETSON HATS . . . $8 to $15

ZACHRY

87 Peachtree St.

Home-Made Weather Signs Are Unreliable, Expert Claims

:: "PUT YOUR TRUST IN GLASS," SAYS E. B. ::

BY JOHN BARRY.

BOSTON, Oct. 25.—"A ring around the moon means it is going to rain."

"No, it doesn't," says E. B. Rideout, WEEI weather forecaster.

"A northeast storm always lasts three days."

"No, it doesn't," says Mr. Rideout.

"Lightning never strikes in the same place twice."

"Yes, it does," contradicts Mr. Rideout.

"Red sun in the morning, sailors take warning. Red sun at night, sailors' delight."

"Not always," says Mr. Rideout.

"'Tis always fair weather when good fellows get together, with a stein on the table and a good song ringing clear."

"That's right," said Mr. Rideout.

And of all the proverbial forecasts, traditional rhymes, time-honored speculations and hoary, homemade prognostications we could assemble, the last was the only one on which radio's popular forecaster could place his stamp of scientific and meteorological approval.

Everybody talks about the weather, but nobody ever does anything about it. Mark Twain phrased it something like that. Here in Boston and New England almost anyone you meet has some pet system of foretelling the day.

The old farmer squints at the clouds and opines, "Mackerel sky, not 24 hours dry." The old salt, "When the wind backs against the sun, dirty weather is sure to come." The housewife says, "When the water boils off in the kettle it is going to rain," or "When the smoke beats down the chimney it will rain." The little boy counts the stars visible within the ring around the moon and thinks that rain will fall before as many days have elapsed as there are stars in the halo.

"Nope," says Mr. Rideout, "you can't forecast weather that way."

For the scientific forecaster there is one and only one infallible sign, not the chirp of crickets nor the color of a frog's vest nor a peacock's bawling nor a glow worm's glowing, nor a dog's grass diet—just one thing—the barometer.

Barometric readings all over the country, all over the continent and from the seas, placed on a map of the United States, graphically pictured and timed, enable the forecaster with his knowledge and experience in air currents, winds, tides, topography, pressure, to tell you today what will happen tomorrow.

We confronted "E. B." one morning this week after he had finished his 8 o'clock broadcast with "nothing to do until 11" that night, with some of the old sayings. Our prognostications for the most part have been all wet.

Here was one from the Bible:

"When it is evening, ye say it will be fair weather, for the sky is red."

From the Biblical quotation have come several couplets.

"A rainbow in the morning
Gives the shepherd warning."
"A rainbow at night
Is the shepherd's delight."

And then there are the couplets sometimes referring to sailors, sometimes to farmers.

"Red sun in the morning,
Sailors take warning."
"Red sun at night,
Sailors' delight."

Of all the sayings advanced they were the only ones to meet with anything like approval. Mr. Rideout is willing to agree that these signs are generally indicative. A red sun or sky at night generally means a clear, warm day following, and a red sun or sky or a rainbow in the morning generally means rain.

But not always, and from his records Mr. Rideout showed both to have failed. But it seems safe to say that nine out of ten times these signs are accurate.

"Evening red and next morning gray
Are certain signs of a beautiful day."

That is just another version. It is also generally correct. The gray morning following a red sunset is generally due to a haze, which burns off.

"When the glow worm lights her lamp
Sure the air is always damp."

How about that one?

"Just like a hundred others," says Mr. Rideout, "they forecast nothing. They simply denote the weather conditions contemporaneous with the observation. They show what the weather is, not what it is going to be, except sometimes in the lull just before a storm which you can feel or see is imminent. Science does not indicate that animals or insects can show a barometric change in the future. They simply denote sometimes by their actions the change as it occurs.

"The humidity rises before a rainstorm. You are conscious of a depressed feeling. You say, 'It is muggy.' Animals act the same way. But their actions today do not show what will happen tomorrow. There are other sayings like that."

When you see a gossamer flying
Be sure the air is drying.
When the peacock loudly bawls,
Soon we'll have both rain and squalls.
When rooks fly sporting high in air
It shows that windy storms are near.

"All these," explained Mr. Rideout, "show an approaching storm. These things may occur in that lull before the storm breaks. In the same class is the old poem of Dr. Jenner, 'Signs of Rain.' Here it is:

"'The hollow winds begin to blow,
The clouds look black, the glass is low.'"

Here Mr. Rideout interrupted: "That's the only poem I know which refers to the barometer. He says, 'The glass is low.' All the rest are simply indications of the lull."

"How about the saying, 'When the wind is in the east all signs fail?" I asked.

"When the wind is in the east in the winter time one can forecast accurately, but in the summer it doesn't mean very much," said Mr. Rideout; "the east wind does not come in with the tide in the summer, as many think."

"How about the saying, 'When the wind backs against the sun, dirty weather is sure to come?'" I inquired.

"Good and bad weather can come from any point of the compass. The rotation of the wind doesn't necessarily mean good or bad weather," he replied. "You may see a flock of geese flying southward any day now. That doesn't mean winter is here. These geese have probably come down from a cold area in Canada. But it can and often does remain warm and summerlike here long after they have passed. In the same way the first robins may arrive in a snowstorm and it may stay cold here in the spring. They come up from the warm south, but they don't bring the warmth with them."

"What about pet corns or rheumatism?"

"Don't know anything about them," says E. B.

CAROLINA MINISTERS PREPARE FOR MEETING

MULLINS, S. C., Oct. 25.—(AP)—Ministers of the South Carolina conference of the Methodist Episcopal church with the boards of the respective churches are making a concerted effort to bring work of the conference year to a successful close in preparation for the state conference opening here November 12.

Numerous boards and committees are scheduled to meet November 11 to get reports in shape, necessitating practically all ministers and many of the lay delegates to attend the pre-convention gathering.

Time of service for all members of committees expires this year. The appointments are for four-year periods and as is customary a complete change in personnel is expected.

In conformity with legislation adopted at the general conference in Dallas this spring, the board of Christian education, the Sunday school and Epworth league boards will be combined and in the future will function as one organization.

Bishop Warren A. Candler will preside.

In addition to Bishop Candler, who is president, officers of the South Carolina conference are W. V. Dibble, secretary; W. J. Snyder and O. K. Wey, assistants; W. A. Beckham, statistical secretary; K. S. Carmichael, B. L. Knight, J. C. Inabinet, J. R. Johnson, L. C. Sanders, A. F. Ragin, Eden Taylor and L. D. Hamer, assistants; J. Hubert Noland, treasurer, and Dr. J. C. Guilds, president of Columbia college, conference lay leader.

Attractive Interiors of Zachry Store







Unusual effects have been attained in the remodeling and enlarging of Zachry's store at 87 Peachtree street, in observance of which a formal opening will be held Monday. At the top is a scene on the first floor where the furnishing, hat and shoe departments have been located. The modernistic design is followed throughout and the finish is in English oak. The cases are covered with glass, adding attractiveness to the store, and the lighting fixtures are unique. The clothing department has been located on the second and third floors, which are finished in American walnut. At the lower left is a view of the second floor, and on the right is shown the college room, on the third floor.

ENGLISH SEEKING TO INCREASE TRADE

LONDON, Oct. 25.—(AP)—John Bull, shopkeeper, plugged away again Friday at the business of increasing his inter-empire trade in butter and eggs, poultry and bacon, fresh fruit and canned goods, although rumors spread about Whitehall that the imperial conference had reached a crisis in its affairs.

To support the rumors was the fact that the dominion premiers held a two-hour conference behind closed doors at No. 10 Downing street.

While experts delved into the realistic trade problems vexing them and named three new committees to deal with the common trade commodities, the chief delegates gathered unheralded for their long discussion with Premier MacDonald. An official spokesman said they were talking over the progress of the general work of the conference.

Delegates have admitted that the work was not being finished as rapidly as had been expected. Parliament will convene soon and the Indian round table conference is drawing near. Empire negotiations must be hurried.

The conference spokesman did not divulge what the chief delegates decided to do today, or what they thought of the general position of the business matters before them.

He said, however, that no unusual turn of affairs had occurred.

Three-Sided State Fight On Bible Seen

OLYMPIA, Wash., Oct. 25.—(UP) A three-sided controversy of wide proportions is brewing over the Bible, a forbidden book on shelves of public school libraries in the state.

Since Washington became a state, religious education in common schools had been forbidden by a constitutional provision. Time and again the question had been taken through the courts.

It was brought up again when George I. Clithero and R. L. Edmiston, of Spokane, secured over 100 names on a petition asking the state board of education to hold a hearing on advisability of compulsory daily Bible reading and compulsory Biblical instruction twice a week in all schools.

At the same time, N. D. Showalter, state school superintendent, initiated an unsuccessful movement to use the Bible as a civics and literature reference book.

The state board refused to take action on the Clithero petition on the ground it lacked jurisdiction. Edmiston is expected to seek a writ of mandamus compelling the board to hold a hearing.

Showalter's proposal was doomed when Attorney-General John H. Dunbar held that the Bible was essentially a religious book and could not be used in any manner in schools. The superintendent replied with a brief supporting his position. He declared a constitutional amendment was needed to make the book available in education work.

The Clithero petition brought a flood of letters from atheists and Christians alike, bitterly attacking and staunchly upholding the move.

Public reaction to Showalter's plan indicated concrete action for an amendment might develop.

THREE RIVERS, Quebec.—In its annual report the harbor commission of Three Rivers points out that the St. Maurice Valley district, which is served by the port, now manufactures about 2,100 tons of newsprint and kraft paper per day, making it the center of the world's pulp and paper trade. A number of improvements and extensions are under way at the harbor—made necessary by expanding business.

Sydney's 29 Million Dollar Bridge Nearing Completion

:: BIGGEST SINGLE SPAN JOINED ::

BY DAVID CLARKE.

(Copyright, 1930, for The Constitution by the North American Newspaper Alliance.)

MELBOURNE, Australia, (By Mail.)—Sydney has just celebrated the joining of the two great arms forming the arch of the Harbor bridge—the biggest single span of its kind in the world.

As the mass of steel extending from each side of the harbor came together all ships and ferries sounded their sirens. Thousands of motor car owners in the city joined in the concerto with blasts from electric horns, so that the notable occasion was marked by a tremendous din lasting nearly half an hour.

When complete the bridge will carry four lines of main electric railway, a roadway 57 feet in width, with space for six lines of the heaviest vehicle traffic, and two footways, each 10 feet in width. The total width of the deck will be 159 feet 9 inches—the widest in the world.

The bridge is part of a huge city improvement plan. On the south (city) side 266 properties have been resumed and on the north side 461 properties. Streets have been closed, buildings demolished, and railway stations shifted with a ruthless hand to make way for the approaches. In the city, York street and part of Kent street will be widened to 81 feet, and with Clarence street will converge through "parklets" into Bridge avenue, which will have an 80-foot roadway and two 16-foot footways. Under Bridge avenue are being built four tunnels to connect with the city underground railway at Wynyard square.

One of the historic buildings swept away by the rude hand of modern progress was Scots church, built in 1826. On this site and over the subway will be built a Scots church many times larger.

On the north side of the harbor the bridge will connect by concrete arches and viaducts with existing roads and by arches and tunnels with the railway. The bridge and its approaches will be 2 miles 33 yards long. The total estimated cost, exclusive of land resumptions, is $28,750,000.

The bridge itself will consist of one span 1,650 feet long. Its clearance at high water is 170 feet, 35 feet more than that provided under the Brooklyn and other bridges across the East river, New York; 20 feet more than that under the Forth bridge near Edinburgh, and the Quebec bridge in Canada. The clearance of the bridge will enable the largest ship ever likely to come to Australia to pass under it.

A feature of the bridge, which will contain 50,200 tons of steel, is that no provision has been made for the passage of trams. On the outside will be two footways each 10 feet wide. Inside them will be double lines of electric train tracks, and inside the train tracks will be a road 57 feet wide. The road will accommodate six streams of traffic, three each way. The bridge will have a capacity of 168 electric trains, 6,000 vehicles and 40,000 pedestrians an hour. This, it is estimated, will be adequate for a population of 1,000,000 on the north side of the harbor.

Each line of railway is designed to carry two electric locomotives weighing 160 tons, followed by a train 1,000 feet long and weighing one ton a foot. The roadway is designed to carry motorlorries weigning 24 tons loaded, and the footway to carry a crowd of people weighing 100 pounds a square foot.

On the north shore of Sydney's harbor something like 32,000 people live, and unless they go about 20 miles round, and cross many bridges, their only present means of access to the city is by ferry across the harbor. The mighty bridge is to provide a broad highway for the free and uninterrupted passage of railway, vehicular and pedestrain traffic between the city and the northern suburbs.

The design of the bridge and its connecting railways and roads is based on the height above mean sea level. The extreme height of the steel work at the center of the arch will be 437 feet 6 inches above sea level.

Eleven inches separted the two halves of the arch when the cranes lifted the last of the steelwork into position. Each half, weighing 17,000 tons, has been brought together and made one. To permit of this final adjustment the bridge has been erected 30 inches out of the perpendicular, but the downward pull of the steel will, it is calculated, reduce it to 11 inches.

How to suspend thousands of tons of steel for months over 200 to 800 feet of water was the problem which confronted the British designers of the structure, but it was solved. Cables 27-8 inches in diameter, 400 yards long and weighing seven tons, are attached to the end post of the bridge. The other end of each cable is taken through a tunnel 120 feet deep, brought to the surface again, and connected to the post on the other side of the arch. To resist the downward pull of the steel there will be 128 cables on each side of the harbor. Each costs about $5,000, involving a capital outlay of $1,280,000 for cables alone. The volume of rock inclosed by the cables is such that if it were cut on all faces there would be a safety factor of 3 1-2 against overturning under the worst possible conditions.

It is in its immensity and the creation from inanimate steel of something that will live forever that the North Shore bridge exercises its greatest fascination. Hanging on where there seems to be no support, walking along girders at an angle of 45 degrees, only the harbor with its diminutive ferries and puny river craft 190 feet below, the riggers juggle the bridge timbers, often weighing 50 tons (a complete girder is often lifted in four sections owing to the weight) with comparative ease to the view of the ever-present watchers below.

Little they realize the difficulties of those seemingly human flies 60 yards above them. Raised horizontally from the punt, the steelwork often fits into position at angle, with a fraction of an inch clearance. Footholds lashed to the girders are not always where they are required, and already the bridge sways slightly in a fairly heavy wind.

The bridge has cost three lives.

Town Sues 3 Years For 11-Cent Credit

CASTELNAUDARY, France, Oct. 25.—(AP)—For 11 cents this town has carried on three and a half years of litigation.

It has won the case in the highest court, the council of state, but it probably will carry on its books forever a credit of 11 cents that never will be collected.

In 1926 the town was condemned in court to refund to the federal tax collector 48 francs, about $1.90, plus the cost of a sheet of stamped paper, costing 11 cents. The town paid the $1.90, but the 11 cents was to be paid only upon presentation of a certificate on stamped paper that would have cost the federal collector $1.40. The collector declined to spend $1.40 to get 11 cents.

The prefect, however, entered on the town's budget the 11 cents due it. The mayor objected and took the case to court. The town won, but won't get its 11 cents, yet the 11 cents legally is due it and must be carried among the accounts receivable.

When you look at some of the candidates who are being put up for office you can understand why they call this an "off" year in politics.—The Pathfinder.



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TAXES SLASHING BRITISH FORTUNES

Wealthy Landowners Evolve Many Methods of "Beating" Levies.

BY ARTHUR F. DEGREVE,
United Press Staff Correspondent.

LONDON, Oct. 25.—(UP)—Taxation is dissipating some of Great Britain's oldest and largest fortunes, transferring the ownership of cast estates and discouraging the amassing of wealth, a survey by the United Press has revealed.

The death duties are the most keenly felt of all taxes, they rank second in the list of the government's sources of income. The 1930 budget revealed that more than 4,000,000,000 was expected from estate duties.

The huge landowners have evolved several means of defeating this taxation. The most popular is to convert existing ownership into private limited liability companies. In this way the cost of operating the companies can be deducted from the income tax payments, the amount of taxation reduced during life and death duties avoided.

Estate Protected.

It like wise has the added inducement sof protecting the estates from reackless heirs extravagancies. Among those titled owners who have transformed their estates into private liability companies have been the Dukes of Buceleuch, Devonshire, Grafton, Leinster, Mariborough, Ruthland and Sutherland; Marquis of Zetland; the Earls of Berkeley, Darnley, Harewood, Moray, Ossory, Roseberg, Spencer and Strathmore and Viscounts Novar, Ullswater and Wemborne.

Another plan is transferring property to a younger member of the family. If the transfer is made six months before death, the estate is not subject to death duties.

Others are selling outright their holdings and lieing on the capital, which is not taxable. In 1927, Lord Derby, one of England's wealthiest peers and greatest sportsmen, sold Lancashire property for $8,500,000 and explained he did it becaus his son would have had to sell more to pay death duties at his passing.

Standard Rate.

The standard rate of income tax increased from 2) per cent in 1929 to 22 1-2 per cent in 1930. The lower incomes, however, virtually were not affected by the increase and in some cases actually pay less.

Life insurance premiums are an important factor in relieving the amount taxable. An amount equal to 10 per cent of the premium paid can be deducted from the tax otherwise payable.

Given Superintendency.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—(AP)—The appointment of Dr. Jason Noble Pierce, pastor of the First Congregational church where Calvin Coolidge worshipped while president, to the superintendency of the Middle Atlantic Conference of Congregational Churches, was announced here today at denominational headquarters.

Majestic Puts Electric Refrigerators on Market



New Majestic refrigerator being displayed by Anita Page, famous Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer pictures star. Production is now scheduled at 1,000 a day.

Fulfilling the promise to provide dealers with a sales accelerator, the Grigsby-Grunow Company, makers of Majestic radio receivers and tubes, has shipped Majestic electric refrigerators in two styles to every distributor in the United States.

Production of the new refrigerator calls for 1,000 units a day as a starter, according to W. H. Brimberry, of the Capital Electric Company, local Majestic distributor.

"The cabinets for the Majestic refrigerator are made of steel," Mr. Brimberry said. "There is no wood used in the entire machine.

"The filling is of a material and the only insulating substance now known to science that is absolutely impervious to moisture, heat and cold. The insulation is three inches thick. The food chamber is lined with glass and is of the vitreous variety. The rest of the cabinet is of white enamel. The exterior container is about four feet eight inches tall and 36 inches wide.

"A plant three blocks in length is necessary to punch out and stamp into form these cabinets. After leaving the forming plant they are lifted on automatic carriers and conveyed into the spraying, baking and drying booths. There are blocks and blocks of these booths. They run down one side, back on the other and repeat the operations back and fourth, thus creating a seeming maze of automatic conveyor systems.

"The cabinets for the Majestic electric refrigerators are made in Chicago. The motor compressor units are produced in a new addition to the Armitage avenue plant, also situated in Chicago.

"At this new plant more machines and more presses for refrigerator production are in operation. Men are working there in day and night shifts completing the units for the cabinets that are coming down the production line.

"There are only two moving parts in the new motor compressor unit of the Majestic electric refrigerator.

"The engineers of the recently organized Majestic Household Utilities Corporation have designed an induction motor that will operate on either direct or alternating current. The shaft carrying the motor armature also carries the pump. This pump is novel and of unique design, in that there are no valves or springs in it to adjust and break in the process. The assembled unit, including motor, compressor and condenser, occupies a space about 12 by 14 inches.

"The unit is practically noiseless in operation and runs so quietly that you can hardly feel it operate even while laying your hand on it.

"We can all take our hats off to W. C. Grunow. They said in 1927 that he couldn't build radio sets but he did. They said the same thing about him and electric refrigerators in 1930, but right now there are electric refrigerators bearing the name Majestic and manufactured in Majestic plants, on dealers' floors, ready to go into the homes of the waiting public.

"Mr. Grunow assures us that there is no trouble incidental to Majestic electric refrigerator production, over patent litigation, financing or anything else."

OLD CAMPAIGN METHODS VANISH

Radio and Canned Publicity Supersede Orators' Forum.

BY HARRY W. FRANTZ,
United Press Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—(UP)—High-power salesmanship by invisible salesmen is a feature of the political technique in the national congressional campaign of 1930.

The radio, the follow-up letter, and the "canned" publicity of professional writers have largely superseded the ortors' forum, the personal appeal, and the independent editorial opinion.

The earnest candidate now has to worry about static and the possibility that his address may not be concluded within the allotted time, between a jazz concert and the bed time story, instead of hecklers.

Instead of going to the factories and shaking hands with workers, a candidate now may call in his stenographer and statistician, and dictate a tabular statement to be issued to a mailing list of 100,000 provided by a special bureau.

From the standpoint of its methods, the campaign is not without merit. A senator can address a home town crowd by telephone and radio broadcast without leaving the capital. He can make declarations without risking the ardors of a debate. The radio listener, in turn, can turn the dial and remove himself from the realm of farm surpluses to the perhaps more talk of a beauty specialist.

Behind it all is the fast that rival parties are making a prodigious effort, aided by modern sales technique, to sway the nation's mass mind. How far this technique is adapted to politics remains to be demonstrated.

Some of the candidates are not "sold" on the newer political technique. Baby-kissing, handshaking, and old-fashioned appeals for "the home" still have a timely importance in many districts. But the big political operators are thinking in terms of national "hookups" and 100,000-copy pamphlets.

Anonymous Play On U. S. Inspired By A.P. Dispatch

BY JOHN EVANS,
Associated Press Staff Writer.

PARIS, Oct. 25.—(AP)—A graphic Associated Press dispatch has inspired the most modern of modern plays, published without the author's name in the new "anonymous" movement.

This movement stresses that the work and not the poet, painter, sculptor or dramatist, is important, and suppresses the identity of the artist.

The play, called an "operatic tragedy" is entitled "U. S. A. With Music" and is a travesty on the hokum and morbid frenzy the author seen in American life.

It was an unnamed AP man's story of the buying of 16 unidentified dead of the Herrin, Ill., massacre, that caused the title page to read "Dedicated to an Associated Press dispatch." A particular phrase is worked into the lines. In telling how the union buried the men(the AP reporter wrote:

"They forgot to give their souls to God."

Those "anonymous" dead miners become ghosts that float through fevered scenes of mountebank aspects of political conventions, murder trials, publicity stunts hooked on to tragedies and the patter about "sex appeal."

The book is the first to be published by a group that believes an artist should work better when there is no temptation of immediate applause, when his authorship of a certain work is unknown.

There are many lines of bitter wit and philosophic sarcasm. One bit of moralizing relates to the responsibility of humanity at large for such things as the Herrin killings and other crimes. "Zero," who might be called the hero of the play, says:

"A cubic inch of every one of us is six feet deep in Herrin clay."

The plot turns on Zero's efforts to get proper burial for the dead miners, now ghosts.

"My life's mission is to eat. You can't save the world on an empty stomach. I'm a fine man to lead the world! My kid—starving; my wife—wants to go out on the streets. Charity begins at home. Kinnel—have you got any money?"

The play is described in an introduction as revealing us to ourselves because "none of us wants to admit that we're still morally in the cocoanut-throwing stage." And the author continues:

"What we might find then in 'U. S. A. With Music' is what we can never see, our own outer life, what we are liable to refer to as the other chap's."

Groups Division of Chest Assembles for Campaign



Harold B. Wey, chairman of the groups division (right), is shown here with J. E. Mellett, co-chairman, discussing plans for the groups division campaign, which will precede the Community Chest campaign, set for November 12 to 25.

A link between Atlanta's machinery for human welfare and its towering structure of business and industry will be forged by a company of young business leaders who were assembled Saturday as workers for the groups division of the Atlanta Community Chest campaign.

As their plans were announced by Harold B. Wey, chairman, and J. E. Mellett, co-chairman, of the groups division, they will seek to enlist for service to humanity from 50,000 to 75,000 men and women. Their task will be to present the appeal of the Chest and its 38 agencies of human welfare for support in 1931 to employes in all factories, stores, offices, and other commercial establishments with 20 or more employes.

"Every self-supporting Atlantan within this field," said Mr. Wey, "will be given the opportunity to take part in the great and essential work of constructive helpfulness which the Chest and its societies are performing.

"He will receive the message that this work is all-important, that its performance is everybody's human obligation, the poor no less than the rich, that a greater and more deplorable need exists this year than ever before, and that the Community Chest plan is the most efficient, economical and sympathetic means of filling that need."

The general public appeal will be held from November 12 to 25, but the workers under Mr. Wey and Mr. Mellett, each a representative figure in his field of business or industry, already have started upon the work of organization. This work, the two chairmen explained, will be a considerable task, as more than 500 firms and plants will be involved, embracing 45 to 50 sub-divisions of business and industry.

For each sub-division a captain has been appointed. It will be his task, according to Mr. Wey and Mr. Mellett, to arrange in each separate business, plant, or institution within his classification for the appointment of a key man who shall undertake the internal organization or the personal solicitation of the other employes.

In this division, which will be concerned only with gifts of less than $100, are included the large groups embraced in railroads, public utilities, public employes of city, county, state, and federal governments, and schools and colleges. The entire list of captains, with the industry to which each has been assigned, is as follows:

Automobiles, James H. Wood, manager Ford Motor Company; awnings, W. F. Sibley, Jr., Bradstreet Company; banks, Alva G. Maxwell, vice president Citizens and Southern; bakers, Ward Wight, president Ward Wight Company; candy, John E. Colley, president John E. Colley Company; chemical manufacturers, John O.Toole, American Steel and Wire Company; clothing manufacturers, E. R. Partridge, manager Hamilton Carhartt Overall Company; contractors, T. T. Flagler, president Flagler Company; cotton mills, E. J. Rooke, vice president W. R. C. Smith Publishing Company; department stores, W. H. Barnwell, manager industrial division Georgia Power Company; medicine manufacturers, E. H. Cone, chairman of board S. S. S. Company; electrical supplies, T. W. Moore, assistant manager General Electric Company; fertilizers, Russell J. Porter, vice president Porter Fertilizer Company; florists, R. E. Cudebac, manager West View Floral Company; food products, John M. McCullough, Jr., vice president McCullough Brothers; furniture manufacturers, Rhodes A. Perdue, manager A. G. Rhodes & Son, and Arthur B. Edge, district manager Detroit Graphite Company; gas and oils, Wiley Moore, president Wofford Oil Company; grocers, Harold O. Rogers, vice president Rogers, Inc.; hardware, Dean Paden, vice president King Hardware Company.

Hotels, John A. Dunwoody, manager Winecoff hotels; ice and coal, A. B. Pope, manager Atlantic Ice and Coal Corporation; ice cream and milk, Ralph Reed, president Atlanta Table Company; insurance, E. N. O'Beirne, president Automobile Insurance Company; laundries and cleaners, Thomas A. Martin, vice president Atlanta Laundries; lime and cement, A. L. Belle Isle, president Black and White Cab Company; lumber, A. O. Marbut, president Marbut-Bancroft Lumber Company; machinery, Frank L. Magee, branch manager Aluminum Company of America; manufacturers, J. F. McGrath, secretary Georgia Manufacturers' Association; meat packers, L. H. Crumley, manager Swift & Co.

Mill supplies, J. M. Tull, president J. M. Tull Rubber Company; newspapers, J. C. Harris, manager Kelly-Smith Company; paints and glass, T. B. Williams, manager Direct Stores, Inc.; paper companies, A. I. Harris, president Atlanta Paper Company; printers and publishers, R. H. Cleveland, president Cleveland & Browning; public employes, George West, treasurer West Lumber Company; railroads, Lauren Foreman, publicity agent, Southern Railway; real estate, Dana C. Belser, vice president, Atlanta Trust Company; rubber, R. J. Cheshire, McLaren Rubber Company; schools and colleges, A. B. Morton, Georgia School of Technology, and Lester D. Sandy, district manager A. T. & T. Co.; sheet metal, R. M. Walker, president Walker Electri Company; signs and advertising, George Ripley, Jr., manager General Outdoor Advertising Company; soft drinks, R. A. Woods, sales manager Nu-Grape Company; store and office fixtures, C. M. Marshall, treasurer, Allen-Marshall Company; public utilities, Jackson P. Dick, assistant general manager, Georgia Power Company; drug stores, Herman F. Wiedman, president Wiedeman and Singleton; miscellaneous, E. O. Perry, district manager the Philip Carey Company.

5,000 Men Found In Twenty Liquor Dives on Bowery

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—(AP)—Fifty prohibition agents today raided simultaneously 20 speakeasies on or near the Bowery, arrested bar tenders, and owners and drove into the streets an estimated 5,000 men they found in the places.

Disguised as derelicts, the agents had been gathering evidence for a week along the street of lost hopes, in the cheap speakeasies, where alcohol is sold for 10 cents a drink and 25 cents for an eight-ounce bottle.

In each speakeasy raided the scene was the same. Intoxicated men, ranging in number from 100 to 300, sat slumped over the tables or lay on the floor in drunken stupor. The raiders chased them outdoors, arrested those in charge and locked the doors.

Southern Rum Runners Prepare for Christmas

PHOENIX, Ariz., Oct. 25.—(UP)—Rum runners apparently plan to forestall a possible shortage of Christmas liquor north of the border this year, in opinion of customs officials along the Arizona, New Mexico and Texas borders, as evidenced by the heavy unseasonal activities from hauls made recently:

Customs offices said they were of the opinion much of the liquor in transit is to be stored for holiday distribution.

Nurses of Georgia To Convene Monday

Miss Nina D. Gage, of New York, executive secretary of the National League of Nursing Education, will be one of the principal speakers at the 24th annual convention of the Georgia Nurses' Association this week. The program will open Monday with the Ansley hotel as headquarters. The Monday night session will be held at the First Methodist church.

Other leaders on the program are Miss Laura Logan, of Chicago, dean of the Cook County Hospital School of Nursing; Miss Shirley C. Titus, dean of the school of nursing at Vanderbilt University, and Miss Ida F. Butler, of Washington, assistant to the national director of the American Red Cross nursing service, and Miss Carrie Hall, of Boston, superintendent of the Peter Bent Brigham hospital, and Dr. G. Y. Moore, of Cuthbert, president of the Medical Association of Georgia.

Chinese Are Urged To Take Indian Trade

SHANGHAI, Oct. 25.—(AP)—C. F. Lee, Chinese consul general at Calcutta, has given the Nanking government the suggestion that Mahatma Gandhi's anti-British movement in India presents an opportunity for China to capture a lot of new trade.

He advocates the dispatch to India of export merchants, bankers and lawyers trained in export subjects and that Chinese banks be immediately opened in Indian ports.

Mr. Lee advises that there are 10,000 Chinese resident in India, but he says that they are mostly of the laboring class.

The project of establishing commercial colonies along these lines has met with considerable favor in the ministry of industry, labor and commerce at Nanking.

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Book Reviews in Tabloid

MADGE BIGHAM, OF ATLANTA, WRITES CHILD'S BOOK.

Sonny Elephant. One of the most attractive books published this season is contributed by an Atlanta writer, with illustrations in color, and in black and white, by Berta and Elmer Hader. The little folks of Atlanta and other cities in the U. S. A. will delight in the possession of a story-book like this, especially will the kin-



MADGE BIGHAM.

dergarten set find it entertaining, for it is written so simply, and the pictures are so beautiful, that they can enjoy it all by themselves. The book is dedicated to William, Mary Alice and Catherine.

The story is about "Sonny Elephant," who is called "the fattest little baby elephant you ever did see." He lived away out in Jungleland with his folks who were of all sizes, big, little and middle size, therefore, he was never ready to go to bed at night, but wanted to go to bed at night, but wanted to play just like little boys and girls do.

One day Sonny decided he would run away and before the big elephants missed him he had reached the side of the jungle where he found some little friends called Tom-Tom Siva and his baby sister, Little Bitsy, with their Papsy and Mumsy. From this time on the story of Sonny's adventures is so exciting that it will entertain the big folks, too. (Little Brown & Co., Boston.)

MOTHER GOOSE.

The Real Personages of Mother Goose. By Katherine Elwes Thomas. The attractive illustrations are from photographs. Generations and generations have passed since the introduction of the rhymes and jingles which simply bear the title of "Mother Goose," and are known and read all over the world, though they are nothing but nonsensical nonsense originated to amuse little children. The following comment may be of interest:

"These rhymes in most cases are keen and often merciless satires on the ambitions, the loves, the foibles, and the plots of many great personages—Henry VIII, Queen Elizabeth, Mary Queen of Scots, Cardinal Wolsey, Philip of Spain, James I, and many other notable characters."

"Little Bo Beep," for instance, is Mary Queen of Scots, and is so given in the frontispiece: "Humpty Dumpty"—Richard III: "Little Boy Blue"—Cardinal Wolsey: "Jack Spratt"—Charles I, and many other pictures are given with the characters they represent.

The author in the foreword says: "For the first time the nursery rhymes, jingles and ditties connected with the name of Mother Goose are here presented in their correct historical sequence. It is the result of a careful research covering the past quarter of a century." (Lothrop, Lee & Shepard, Boston, $3.)

JUNIOR BOOKS RECEIVED.

Sam Houston, Patriot. By Flora Warren Seymour, who wrote the life of Kit Carson for Boys. The story of Sam Houston has been a popular figure for biographers in late years. Three or four full-length biographies for adults have been published, culminating in the 1929 Pulitzer prize biography, "The Raven." Such interest is not surprising, because Sam Houston is easily one of the most colorful figures that American frontier life has produced.

As a general thing boys like the Houston type of hero. It means so much to read about a boy who ran away and lived for three years with the Indians, who won the lifelong friendship of such a fire-eater as Andrew Jackson; who fought for Texas and defeated the Mexicans at the Battle of San Jacinto. Sam Houston was first and last a fighter, therefore a boy's hero.

The author has also had a wandering life. She has lived in 13 states—from New York to Arizona. She was the first woman member of the United States Indian commisison. With her husband, George Steele Seymour, she founded the Order of Bookfellows and edits its magazine, "The Step Ladder." Mrs. Seymour has written several boys' books and is known for her volumes on the Red Man. (The Century Co., New York.)

Copper Coleson's Ghost. By Edward P. Hendrick. Author of "The Cruise of the Sally." Illustrations and color jacket from drawings by Harold Cue. The author dedicates the volume to his two sons, Bob and Jack.

The story is woven around a supposedly haunted house over a deserted mine where Ned Blake and several of his boy friends decide to spend the summer. They have many thrilling experiences, among them being an exciting race on an ice boat with a fast express, a daring under-water escape from the depths of a mine, and all kinds of encounters with ghosts. But Ned Blake was evidently made of pretty stern stuff for he stood his ground regardless of all the plans laid by the ghosts who were none other than a dangerous band of law-breakers.

The author, being the father of two sons, real boys, has written a story filled with healthy fun, and exciting adventure. It is another wholesome story for a normal boy. (The Page Company, Boston.)

Wings of Gold. By Raoul Whitfield. When Larry King returned from prep school to spend the summer with his uncle on the Silver Cross ranch in Texas, his first adventure was surrounding a mysterious golden-winged plane which had for its objective the Silver Cross mine and also the ranch owned by old Dave Collins, who was not only Larry's teacher but his much appreciated friend. Soon things became active with the strange disappearance of his teacher, the dropping of bombs by the golden-winged plane, and many other things, which made his vacation not only a busy one, but filled with thrilling and dangerous incidents.

The story is just what boys like and will be found interesting and thrilling as it unfolds the dangers caused by the golden-winged plane. (Penn Publishing Co., Philadelphia.)

The Cheer Leader. By Arthur Stanwood Pier. Illustrations by Frederic A. Anderson. The following conversation is a real snappy introduction to the story:

"Certainly not. Motorcycles are the invention of the devil." Mr. Illinson, Ralph's father, snapped the words out in reply to the boy's wish to be the private owner of one.

"But, father, how useful it would be—how much more useful I would be if I had one. I could do about ten times as many errands as I do now."

Ralph, who was more ambitious and courageous than his family realized, was called jokingly, "Cheer Leader," by his brother, and the story of how he and his assistant, Madeline Bruce, proved to be the two peppiest cheer leaders that ever officiated at Braemore High. The story contains many heated arguments that will prove most interesting to all boys and girls who love athletics and sports of any kind. (Penn Publishing Company, Philadelphia.

With Pack and Saddle. Famous American Frontier Stories. By Lawton B. Evans. Illustrations by R. A. Ewing. The author has written quite a number of interesting and instructive stories, so many in fact that he has become widely known as a writer.

The introductory tells that from the richly romantic history this country proudly possesses the author has gathered a collection portraying the most vital events of the American frontier. He begins with the Spanish missions in California, where we meet again Daniel Boone, the famous Kentuckian, whose connection with the famous Wilderness Road is well known; there are also others, among them being the immortal David Crockett, all of whom having adventurous spirits helped to enrich and establish the American frontier. He tells in a new language a story that has often been told of how the men and women crossed the plains in covered wagons, the founding of homes in the wilderness, and the discovery of gold in the California hills.

Mr. Evans, who is superintendent of the Augusta (Ga.) public schools, has written several books, all of which have been an inspiration to boys and girls of American heritage. (Milton Bradley Co., Springfield, Massachusetts.)

A Boy Scout in the Grand Cavern. Douglas Oliver's underground adventures as told by himself. Twenty-three illustrations from photographs. It is a story of the Carlsbad Cavern of New Mexico, and the neighboring desert country of ancient caves, modern cowboys, rattlers, cattle and wild horses. The boys and girls, especially of the south, have not forgotten Douglas Oliver's thrilling experiences while a member of the Johnson expedition. As you recall he was co-author of "Three Boy Scouts in Africa," and the Boy Scouts especially are very much interested in reading of the things as seen by Douglas during this time. The foreword is written by Carl B. Livingston, Carlsbad, N. M., who says, "I struck up with Doug on the wind-swept prairies of New Mexico beneath the shadow of the blue Guadalupes—the setting of his book. It is a story of fact and fiction that will be liked by the reader. (G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York.)

NEW FICTION RECEIVED.

Rock and Sand. By John Rathbone Oliver. The author wrote "Fear," "Victim and Victor." This story is located some 40 years ago, the occasion bringing together the two very different groups of people, different in race, faith and outlook, and who resided in two very different and widely separated places. One group lived in an American city and the other in French Canada beneath the Laurentian hills.

The French-Canadians called the Americans heretics, and the Americans looked upon this race of people as "Kanucks," members of an inferior race. The following explanation tells in a way what happened to these two different races:

"God or the fates of chance, or whatever strange power it may be that governs this complex world, twisted a single loose end from the American skein of life and a second chance thread from the Canadian into the first strand of a cable of association by which some of these lives were drawn in different directions."

The story is one of the most interesting that has been written in connection with the French-Canadian, and with the changes and chances that came to these people through the two strands which were first knotted together, and there are also other unforgettable characters connected with this story. (MacMillan Company, New York)

Some Trust in Chariots. By Fiswoode Tarleton. Author of "Bloody Ground," "A Cycle of the Southern Hills," a story which the New York Times calls "unforgettable."

Later Mr. Tarleton was asked to write, not a collection of stories, but a novel. This the author has done, locating his fiction story in the south. (The Dial Press.)

Shep of the Painted Hills. By Alexander Hull. If there is a dog in a story it cannot be uninteresting, and a story which announces that the hero is a dog, especially a beautiful collie, will be read by every man, woman and child who is able to put letters together.

So John Harvey bought the little puppy which was for sale and called him Shep. He grew in size and intelligence until he was written up in the newspapers, and it seemed the whole world wanted Shep when the story was rumored that a careless step, a loose rock, a perilous cliff was the cause of Harvey's death. After all, this is the story of the mountains! Shep became a "wild dog," after the loss of his master, crazed with grief and feared by the settlers. But Jane, a lovely young girl, made friends with Shep the day she ventured into the painted hills, and through Shep the story ends in a most pleasing romance. (Frederick A. Stokes Co., New York.)

TRAVELING IN RUSSIA.

Black Bread and Red Coffins. By Negley Farson, author of "Sailing Across Europe." The illustrations are in color. This book is presented as "a human picture of Russia!"

It has been 13 years since Russia overthrew the Romanoffs and became a republic. It is called a stranger among nations, and many books have been written on Russia's condition, which is sometimes called a misunderstood land. But Russia is looked upon by other lands mostly as a social problem, or a political theory, and yet no one explains why it should be called a problem.

Mr. Farson once upon a time was a reporter with an overdose of wanderlust, during which time he represented the Chicago Daily News and covered nearly every part of Europe, especially eastern Europe. So he is in a position to write of Russia, its men, women and children, with some of whom he had made friends. He does not ask us to look at Russia as a mass of humanity, but he shows us individuals who can smile, frown or even glare, of meals which are cooked in iron pots, of the uncomfortable railway carriages, and many other things he tells of the life lived and died in this foreign country.

The author, accompanied by his wife, made a never-to-be-forgotten voyage by motor-boat across Europe from the North Sea to the Black Sea. This is described in his volume "Sailing Across Europe." For two years he was a wanderer in Russia and is, therefore, in a position to entertain his readers with the interesting things he saw while there. (Century Co., New York.)

PEACE.

The Turn Toward Peace. By Florence Brewer Boeckel. Education Director of the National Council for the Prevention of War, author of "Between War and Peace." This little volume will prove of much value to societies, clubs and classes wishing to study the great movement toward world peace. The book is divided into four subjects:

Why we must have peace.

Ways and means of settling disputes without war.

What delays the abandonment of War?

Forces making for peace.

Since her graduation from Vassar, followed by a year's study abroad Mrs. Boeckel has devoted much of her time to what she calls two phases of the same cause—the woman's movement and the peace movement. She has been active in the peace movement since 1921 and she has now become nationally known as an outstanding leader. (Friendship Press, New York.)

LETTER SHOWS WINGO SOUGHT SEAT FOR WIFE

Deceased Congressman Asks Party To Choose His Widow.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Oct. 25.—(AP)—A letter written a few hours before his death by the late Representative Otis T. Wingo to a lifelong friend and political adherent, A. D. Dulaney, of Ashdown, revealed a request of the party he served in life that his widow succeed him.

The letter was made public tonight by Mr. Dulaney. It had been mailed about four hours after the congressman died in a Baltimore hospital late Tuesday night.

With the letter Mr. Dulaney issued a brief statement indorsing Mrs. Wingo for both the unexpired and two-year terms, and retracting his announcement of candidacy for the democratic nomination.

Another letter, written at the time Mr. Wingo dictated his request to Mr. Dulaney, to members of the democratic state central committee, repeated the request that Mrs. Wingo succeed to his chair in congress in event his operation proved fatal.

As a result of these pronouncements, political observers foresaw a clarifying of what promised to be a muddled situation surrounding the nomination of a successor to Mr. Wingo.

There seemed little doubt tonight that should Mrs. Wingo consent to the nomination, the democratic party would promptly indorse her for both terms in accordance with Mr. Wingo's wish.

There was no doubt that the republican party would find Mrs. Wingo acceptable. Osro Cobb, secretary of the republican committee, today declared he would not be a candidate.

PROMINENT VIRGINIANS TO TESTIFY FOR JONES

RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 25.—(AP)—Men high in Virginia's official life and in the churches of the state have been summoned to testify in behalf of James P. Jones when he goes on trial Tuesday on charges of larceny in connection with a $37,976,40 shortage in Virginia Methodist orphanage funds.

Included in the list are former Governor E. Lee Trinkle, T. W. Uzlin, former speaker of the house of delegates; Lieutenant Governor James H. Price, Bishop W. B. Beauchamp, John Williams, clerk of the house of delegates; Dr. Fred R. Chenault, Judge Julien Gunn, Judge E. H. Wells, and Dr. John L. Bray, of Danville. There are 46 in all.

To date Commonwealth's Attorney Dave E. Satterfield, Jr., has summoned five state witnesses.

76,600 COLLEGE CITIZENS LOSE VOTE, SAYS SURVEY

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—(AP)—The League of Women Voters estimated Friday that inadequate absentee voting and registration laws for college students will cost candidates 76,600 votes in the coming elections.

The estimate was based upon a study made by Miss Ruth Moore, a student at Washington University, St. Louis, to ascertain how many youths of voting age had their ballots bottled up by being in a college classroom. She found that about one-third the 230,000 students of voting age were disqualified by laws of 17 states.

One of her conclusions was that, although student voting in university towns is not desirable, no unnecessary obstructions should prevent collegians from exercising the voting privileges at their hom .

OTTAWA, Ontario.—The value of the building permits issued by 61 cities during June was $17,935,478, this being a decrease of $1,685,824, or 8.6 per cent as compared with the May total of $19,621,302, while in comparison with June, 1929, there was also a decline of $9,881,114, or 35 per cent, the value for that month having been $27,816,592. The aggregate for the first half of 1930, though lower than in 1929 and 1928, was nevertheless considerably above the average for the last 10 years, while the wholesale cost of building materials was lower than in most years of the record.

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Gentlemen:
Atten: Mrs. Hortense Raines, Decorater.
Many thanks for the prompt attention given to the few items I phoned you about yesterday.
I believe this just about completes the job and everything is quite satisfactory.
I might also add that we have had quite a good deal of favorable comment on our draperies, and we wish to take this means of expressing to you our appreciation of your personal attention and of the good service rendered.
Yours very truly,
A. L. Zachry

Such expressions as the above have resulted from every big job of Interior Decorating yet completed by Duffee-Freeman's



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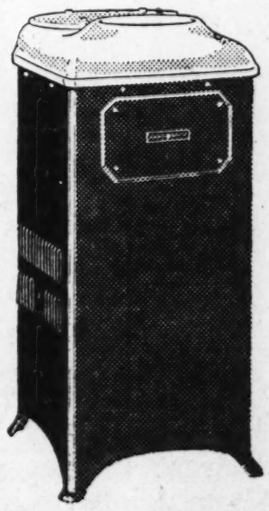
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AUTO SALES EXECUTIVE DISCUSSES PROSPECTS OF BUSINESS

Newspapers Must Guide Public Back to Confidence

Oakland Vice President Says General Improvement Dependent Upon Motor Industry.

BY E. Y. WATSON.
(Written exclusively for The Atlanta Constitution and the North American Newspaper Alliance.)

DETROIT, Oct. 25.—Present and future prospects of the automobile business have been the subject of pointed comment this week from a ranking company executive of the General Motors forces.

It comes from W. A. Blees, vice president in charge of sales of the Oakland Motor Car Company, and was relayed to an assembly of newspaper publishers at Chicago.

Declaring that prosperity cannot return to America until it returns to the automobile industry, Mr. Blees asserts that the depression has now reached a purely psychological level. He credits newspapers with arresting the decline, then he goes on:

"We must look again to the press to guide public opinion out of its present pessimistic, muddled state to one of confidence in the future.

Newspapers Aid.

"The newspapers can help the automobile business and every other business. But until the automobile industry reaches more solid ground, there can be no general improvement. The automobile industry constitutes the largest sector of American business. Directly or indirectly it is responsible for the employment of 4,700,000 workers. Through its enormous consumption of raw and finished materials, it affects practically every other basic industry.

"The responsibility for the present economic depression cannot be laid alone to security speculation. High-pressure and unsound selling methods by a number of industries, in which the automobile industry is no exception, brought about a condition commonly called consumer overindulgence.

"The automobile industry early in 1930 awakened to the fact that it had made 1,000,000 more new cars than consumers could digest. Extravagances had crept into the business to such an extent that it required the sale of over 5,000,000 new cars a year to keep up the pace. The used car, of which about 1,500,000 are seeking owners or junk piles, was considered more or less of a necessary evil, and by many manufacturers was regarded as strictly a dealer's problem.

High Pressure Methods.

"The dealer organizations had been high-pressured and were affected by boom conditions just as were the manufacturers. Dealers had indulged in boom time extravagances and had departed from sound business methods.

"Bankers were demanding of dealers a reduction of loans and liquidation of frozen assets. Expenditures were running wild. Distribution costs were excessive, but as Mark Twain said about the weather, 'Everybody talks about it, but nobody does anything.' In a nutshell, we were trying to gear sales up to productive capacity, and you know the answer. It worked for a time but it failed because it was fundamentally unsound.

"But already the remedy is being applied. Production is being sanely geared to sales. Dealers are receiving unlimited factory guidance. The factories are sharing responsibility for the used car problem and dealer profits are being safe-guarded.

"What the United States needs most now is confidence and courage, hard, serious work and good management, sane selling and merchandise of maximum value. The only incentive that will start the public buying again is the offering of such outstanding values that the public will want to spend its money.

"Material, production and distribution costs are lower and the buying power of the dollar has greatly increased. The consumer realizes the increased value of his dollar. He wants his new dollar's worth. When we offer that value, buying again will start."

Aluminum vs. Steel.

That aluminum alloys may become a formidable competitor of steel as material in body building has been forecast in statements made before the Society of Automotive Engineers in a national session at Pittsburgh.

Although presented by a representative of the Aluminum Company of America, the prediction was backed by substantial reasons why the lighter metal is regarded as a logical development from the heavier materials now in use.

The talk dealt with aluminum use as applied primarily to commercial vehicles, leaving the passenger car angle untouched, but it nevertheless has an application there.

It was pointed out that the advantages of reduction in dead weight have been apparent, but it is only since the advent of the strong alloys in commercial shapes that they have been demonstrated.

At present, it was stated, aluminum is replacing other metals for the strength members in trucks, motor coaches, steam and electric railway cars.

Aluminum bodies now cost more, it is admitted, but the alloy material weighs only 35 to 50 per cent as much. In an aluminum body weighing 40 per cent as much as a similar steel body, two pounds of aluminum are used for every five pounds of steel replaced.

At an average of 38 cents a pound the aluminum would cost 75 cents, but would replace five pounds of steel at 3 cents a pound or 15 cents.

Against this are placed the weight reduction allowing larger pay load, higher road speeds and less gear-shifting for similar reasons, resulting in lower operating cost.

Aluminum also is rustless and has a scrap value, whereas steel has practically none.

Annual Meeting For Association Being Planned

At the October monthly meeting of the board of directors of the Atlanta Automobile Association, whose membership is made up of nearly 125 of the leading automotive dealers of the city in various trade lines, plans will be finally made for the big annual dinner and celebration of the association, scheduled for Friday evening, December 12, Atlantic Athletic Club, at which time officers for 1931 will be elected.

A nominating committee, consisting of the past presidents of the association, with E. G. Beaudry as chairman, has been appointed to consider candidates for the various offices to be filled for 1931. Any members of the association having suggestions for a president, first vice president, honorary secretary, or honorary treasurer, are requested, during the next two weeks, to submit their suggestions by phone or letter to Chairman Beaudry.

West Coast Gets Two Trainloads Of New 1931 Nashes

KENOSHA, Wis., Oct. 25.—(Special.)—A stirring demonstration of renewed activity in the automobile industry was staged in southern California when two solid trainloads of new Nash cars rolled into Los Angeles bearing hundreds of glittering new models for the great October Nash announcement and display and for later delivery to new Nash owners.

The feature shipment, which was one of many big shipments dispatched from the Nash factories for announcement day, went to the Thompson-DeJarnette Company, Nash distributor in southern California, and carried new 1931 cars of the Twin-Ignition Eight-90, Twin-Ignition Eight-80, Eight-70 and Six-60 series valued at more than $225,000.

The "Nash Prosperity Specials," one of them pulled by the new giant locomotive of the Union Pacific system, were given public ovations in various Pacific coast towns and were met by a record turn-out of automobile men and members of the movie colony in Los Angeles. Mayors of Riverside, Pasadena and other suburban towns met the trains and rode in the engine cabs. In Los Angeles the ensemble of Mack Sennett bathing beauties and representatives of the motion picture industry swarmed over the trains, joining automobile merchandisers, railroad officials and motorists in welcoming the revival of business presaged by the big Nash shipment.

The gala reception in southern California was one of many which greeted the new Nash cars in cities throughout the country where motorists viewed the new cars as symbols of new day automobile values, keyed to the national need of economy and the new standards of American dollar buying power. Twelve hours were required in unloading the twin Nash specials and the cars, when lined up, made a parade two-thirds of a mile long.

In reviewing official reports of the inspiring reception accorded the new Nash models throughout the country, C. H. Bliss, sales manager of the Nash Motors Company, revealed today that nationwide interest in the new cars has been one of the notable events in motor car merchandising.

"Motorists everywhere," he said, "have instantly recognized the remarkable increase in values which the Nash company has built into the new models in order to meet today's economic situation. The entire Nash organization is geared up to give supply and service suitable for 1931 buyers and to continue the great new Nash deal for today's dollar."

Chevrolet Announces Purchase of the Martin Parry Corp'n

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 25.—Purchase of the Martin-Parry Body Corporation's Indianapolis plant by the Chevrolet Motor Company, for production of certain types of commercial bodies used by Chevrolet, was announced here today by W. S. Knudsen, president and general manager of the Chevrolet Motor Company.

While the plant operated this year on curtailed schedules, the Chevrolet organization expects to put it into immediate full-time operation.

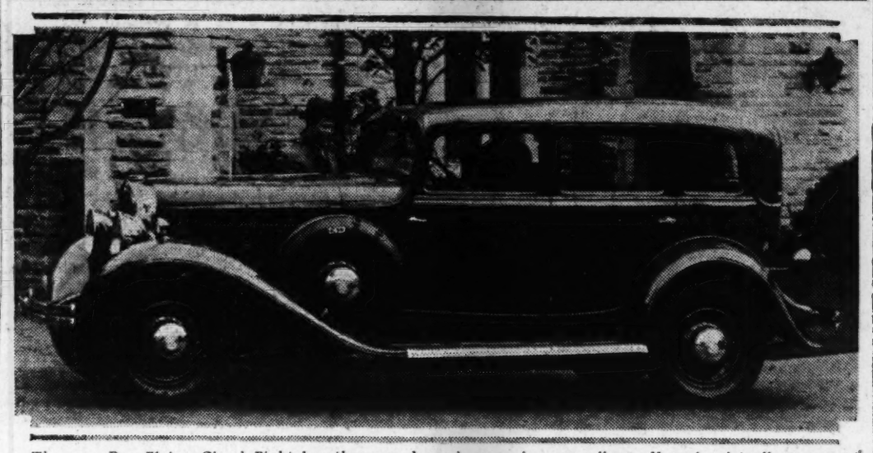
Included in the purchase are forty acres of land, 550,000 square feet of factory space, an additional 150,000 square feet of lumber storage space under roof, railway right of way, as well as 21 branches operated in various parts of the country.

J. A. Jamieson, now comptroller of Chevrolet, will go to Indianapolis as general manager of the new development, to be known as the Chevrolet Commercial Body division of the Chevrolet Motor Company, while the remainder of the personnel in the organization will be taken over intact. Employment at capacity will total 600 men.

Despite the sale of its main production unit, the Martin-Parry Corporation will maintain its identity and continue to operate at York, Pa., and South Kearney, N. J., it was stated.

The plant purchase agreement takes effect October 15 and immediately thereafter Chevrolet will begin active operations, Mr. Knudsen said. The branches will be taken over November 1, and provisions are already being made to extend the number to more than 50 to assure adequate national facilities for exhibiting and distributing the new products of the company.

Reo's New Flying Cloud Eight



The new Reo Flying Cloud Eight breathes speed aand grace in every line. Here is virtually every advanced feature of the Reo Royale Eight, including the sloped and widened windshield, the flowing lines from front to rear, the graceful sweep of fenders andthe markedly smooth rear end construction. Note especially the extreme narrowness of the pillars, which contribute to improved visibility. This attractive slenderness is achieved in door pillars by making the one hinge serve for both front and rear doors in the sedan shown. The windshield provides extreme visibility in both height and width. Its slope lowers head resistance, eliminates the nuisance of reflections, and contributes to symmetry of the entire design.

Early Model Olds On Exhibit at Ford Museum

An early model of the Oldsmobile, America's oldest automobile, has been placed on exhibit in the Ford museum in Greenfield Village, Dearborn, Mich. Manufactured approximately 30 years ago, this Oldsmobile recently was driven to the museum under its own power to become part of the interesting display of transportation mediums and examples of early Americana.

Officials of the Ford museum requested an early model Oldsmobile to add to the mechanical display, which includes a duplicate of the first internal combustion type engines as designed by Otto in 1878 and the early, crude steam engines as well as exhibits showing the advancements made in these two principal forms of power plants.

The ancient Oldsmobile forms an important link in this exhibit, representing, as it does, a vital part in the development of internal combustion engines in this country.

The original Olds Company was organized in 1880, just two years after the developments of the four-cycle engine by Otto. For years it produced marine and stationary gasoline engines. Later experiments were made in the automotive field which resulted in the incorporation August 21, 1897, of Olds Motor Works for the purpose of building motor cars.

During the first year of the present century the company made rapid progress through the popularity of its one-cylinder, curved, dash runabout and through the introduction of quantity production methods in the manufacture and assembly of automobiles. These methods have been taken up and developed by the entire industry.

From this start in the automotive field, Oldsmobile developed into the manufacture of larger and more costly automobiles, often pioneering in new engineering and design achievements. In 1923 it concentrated its resources on a six-cylinder automobile from which type the present successful Oldsmobile has been developed.

The early model Oldsmobile just presented to the Ford museum provides a striking example of fine manufacturing methods. While nearly 30 years old, the car is in perfect condition throughout. Its original paint is still glossy and only slightly checked by time. The leather seat cushions are without crack or break. Even the bulb horn mounted on the steering tiller emits a raucous blast when pinched.

Mechanically it is in equally fine condition. How far it has run is an unsolved problem as speedometers were not used on these early automobiles. Regardless of its travel, however, the compression of its one-cylinder engine is sufficiently high to take the pleasure out of cranking. Water pump, transmission, wiring and every detail is perfect. New tires were the only things changed or added before the car was presented to the museum.

MILLICAN TO HEAD BOARD OF DEACONS

G. Everett Millican, alderman from the 10th ward, has been elected chairman of the board of deacons of the Oakland City Baptist church, and has outlined a progressive program of work for the board in the enlistment and advancement of church membership, it was announced Saturday.

Four new deacons will be ordained this morning, as follows: T. F. Mann, Ralph Mitchell, George Boyd and Merriam Keith. Support of the entire church to Mr. Millican as chairman of the board of deacons was pledged by the Rev. Adiel Jarrett Moncrief, Jr., pastor.

Companion Cars For Reo Royale Being Shown Here

Now that Reo has captivated the attention of the motor world with its distinctive new Royale Eight, it introduces today the two companion cars of the Reo-Royale, the Flying Cloud Eight and the Flying Cloud Six.

These latest Flying Clouds with their stylish new dress and mightier power represent attractive adaptations of the striking motif that governs the Reo-Royale design. They have much the same finely-moulded contour and many of the luxuries and refinements of the leader of the new Reo line, but nevertheless are unmistakably individualized in every particular. They come in three body styles, the sedan, victoria and coupe.

The Flying Cloud Eight, designated as Model 30, has a wheelbase of 130 inches, only five inches shorter than the Royale. Its engine is an eight-cylinder, L-head, straight in line, with nine main bearings, developing 125 h. p. at 3,300 r. p. m. The car is priced at $1,995.

The Flying Cloud Six, or Model 25, has a wheelbase of 125 inches, and is powered by a Flying fCloud engine which presents new improvements in the power plant that has established Reo's reputation for speed, dependable performance and long life. The Six sells for $1,695.

In the Flying Cloud bodies traditional Reo sturdiness and roominess have been amplified, and clothed in a metal shell of modish design and coloring. Sides, front and roof of these cars meet in a rounded corner, presenting a polished smoothness to the eye and achieving a reinforcement of construction that sounds the knell of rattles and squeaks.

At the same time this staunch simplicity of construction, added to the sloping windshield and the wider doors, gives Flying Cloud passengers a degree of visibility laterally and vertically afforded in few other automobiles. The wider doors, of the butterfly type, hang in the sedan from the center post, thus removing strain on the front end and providing space.

Generous allotment of space is especially notable in the interiors, where an abundance of room for three persons is available in the front seat as well as the rear. Surprising width is made possible by a contsruction permitting a wide body overhang at the wheel housings. The Flying Clouds are equipped with soft lounge-like cushions and rear arm-rests, appropriately tailored and pitched to give the maximum of comfort to the occupants. The seats are deep and high, and a spacious 41 inches separate front from rear.

The low, sleek appearance of these cars provided by the slanting windshields and the aerodynamic line from front to rear, gives an impression of speed not belied by their performance. They look fast and they are fast, and on the open highway or in city traffic the quiet flow of power from their Reo-built engines furnishes convincing evidence that looks are in no way deceiving.

These cars, of course, have the advantage of silent second transmission, as pioneered by Reo in 1929. With this vibrationless arrangement of herringbone gears, the cars can speed noiselessly along in second gear, throttling down to a snail's pace for traffic's very slowest gait and fairly leaping forward at the change of the traffic light or when an opening presents itself.

DELCO-LIGHT NAMES DISTRIBUTOR HERE

D. E. Ingle has been appointed distributor of Delco-Light products in Georgia, with headquarters located in Atlanta at 1005 Spring street, N. W. Mr. Ingle entered the Delco-Light business ten years ago and comes to Atlanta from Charlotte, N. C., where he served as supervisor for Delco-Gas and D-L water systems in that territory.

The experience Mr. Ingle has had in the Delco-Light business has thoroughly schooled him in the problems that confront the selling man. His contact with men in his newly created district, which consists of the territory in Georgia that formerly was part of the Charlotte and Birmingham districts, has given him a wide personal acquaintance with the selling men and a first-hand knowledge of the problems of distributing Delco-Light products in the south.

Hiatt & Mayer, Delco-Light dealers here for the past year, will continue in that capacity, the announcement of the appointment of the new distributor says, and a concentrated drive on all products, especially stressing night demonstrations, will feature the opening of the Atlanta headquarters.

Regional Manager



The appointment of George T. Curry as regional manager in charge of Dodge Brothers' sales in the Atlanta area, with headquarters at 806 Bona Allen building, is announced today by A. VanDerZee, general manager of Dodge Brothers Corporation.

This appointment is one of eight which have recently been made in metropolitan centers throughout the United States for the purpose of maintaining closer relationship between dealer and factory.

Curry has been connected with Dodge Brothers in sales work for some time, and is well known in the automotive world.

SINCLAIR MOVES TO NEW QUARTERS

District Offices Occupy Two Floors of New Building.

Southeastern dictrict offices of the Sinclair Refining Company have been established on the fifth and sixth floors of the new Industrial Life and Health Insurance Company building at the corner of West Peachtree and Linden.

Rapid expansion of the company's business in this section necessitated the move to larger quarters, according to A. F. Buck, district manager. The offices were formerly located at 175 Walton street, N. W.

The new offices are spacious and afford an abundance of light. On the fifth floor will be located the accounting department and the sales department will be on the sixth, the office force numbering approximately 250.

When the office was established in Atlanta in August, 1925, the force consisted of 13 employes, which shows a remarkable growth in the business for the five years the company has been operating here.

In addition to the office force the company employs a large number of men in its warehouse, nearly 100 filling station men, and also has approximately 100 salesmen traveling out of this office in the territory.

Aside from its operations in Atlanta, the company maintains agencies in the principal cities and towns throughout the territory, which includes six states in addition to Georgia: North and South Carolina, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi and Tennessee.

Included in the products featured by the company are: Opaline and Mobiline motor oils, Sinclair regular, H-C, and aircraft gasoline and also a complete line of insecticides and other specialties.

• REPOSSESSED •

1930 Whippet Six Coach

Fully Equipped. Like New.

This car can be bought for the balance due the finance company. You save $338.00.

W. A. CHRIST & CO.

17 North Ave., N. E. HE. 6408

THE New NASH

Appearance and comfort are notably advanced
Performance is smoother, more thrilling than ever

from $795 *to* $2025

F. O. B. FACTORIES

Lowest Priced Six in All Nash History	*World's Lowest Priced Eight 4-Door Sedan*	*Only Twin-Ignition Eight at Its Price*	*Finest Eight Motoring Money Can Buy*
The 6-60 *Series*	*The* 8-70 *Series*	*The* 8-80 *Series*	*The* 8-90 *Series*
$795 *to* $845	$945 *to* $995	$1245 *to* $1375	$1565 *to* $2025

The four new cars presented by Nash are deliberately designed and built to give the public more motor car for its money than any manufacturer has ever offered before. The actual increase in dollar value is from $200 in the lower priced models to $400 in the higher priced series

A NEW DEAL FOR TODAY'S DOLLAR

Henry Weathers Motor Co., Augusta
J. H. Boston, Calhoun
Jones Mercantile Co., Canton
Edge-Fuller Motor Co., Columbus
Proctor Motor Co., Dublin

KNOWLES NASH CO.
Distributors
419 Peachtree St., N. E.

Spainhour Motor Co., Gainesville
Nunn & Rainey, Lithonia
Daniel Johnstone Motor Co., Macon
Hines-Callaway Auto Co., Milledgeville
Best Motor Co., Rome
Sylvania Motor Co., Sylvania

10-26-(2373)

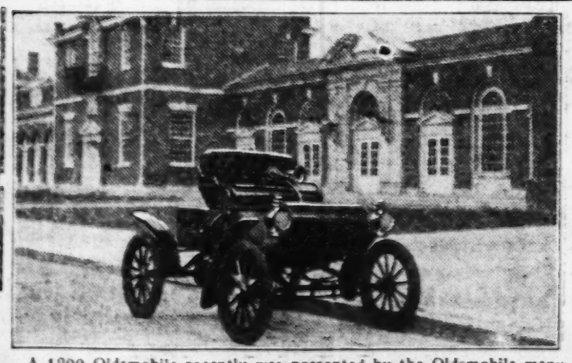
Change Your Oil Filter Cartridge Every 10,000 Miles

After this mileage the filtering pulp ceases to function, as it becomes filled with dirt taken from the oil.

Replacing the cartridge every 10,000 miles means less engine wear and lower operating costs.

OIL AC FILTERS

A Museum Piece



A 1900 Oldsmobile recently was presented by the Oldsmobile manufacturers to the Ford Museum in Dearborn, Mich., as an exhibit in early automotive transportation. Oldsmobile is manufactured by the oldest automobile company in this country, which has produced constantly for 33 years. The above illustration shows the 1900 Oldsmobile in front of the Ford Museum.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LXIII., No. 133. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 26, 1930.

Fashion Week at High's

Featuring the Fashions of the Moment At the Lowest Prices Quoted in Years

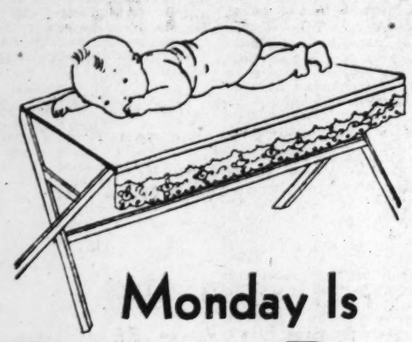
The greatest stocks we have ever shown—the season's smartest modes and accessories . . . offering the lowest prices on style merchandise in years and years. Every item, every coat, every dress, every pair of shoes, every accessory, maintains our high standard of fine quality and good taste. You'll find it thrilling to shop High's all this week!

The Right Hand of Fashion

Is Smartly Gloved in Kid--Smart New Gloves at

Women of chic handle the style situation with kid gloves! These are smart slip-ons in attractive novelty and plain styles. All the wanted colors in all sizes. Pair **$3.95**

GLOVES . . . HIGH'S, STREET FLOOR



Monday Is Baby Day

For Babies Must Have Their New Fashions, Too

Babies as well as grown-ups must have their fashions! Doting Mothers will love to show their babies off in these dainty new baby clothes, and babies will adore wearing them.

$1 Philippine Hand-Made Dresses
Sheer batiste hand-made dresses and gertrudes with dainty hand-work. In white and colors. Regular **$1.00 values** **59c**

$1.39 Philippine Batiste Dresses
Philippine dresses of sheerest batiste with elaborate designs of handwork. Infants to 2 years. $1.39 values **88c**

Tots' Chinchilla Coats
In plain colors and touches of color. Lined with heavy soft sateen. In pink, blue, white and buff. 1, 2, 3 years **$2.98**

3-Piece Knitted Sweater Sets
Cunning sweaters, leggins and berets to match. In pink, blue, red, white and buff. Infants to 2 years **$2.98**

$2.98 Tots' Wool Sweaters
Slipover and coat styles in gay colors. Ages 2 to 6 ..... **$1.79**

$1.69 Crochet Wool Sacques
Lovely crochet wool sacques for babies. White with touches of pink and blue. Regular $1.69 values **$1.00**

$1.98 All-Wool Sweaters
Slip-over and coat style sweaters in lovely designs and warm colors. Sizes 2 to 6 years. $1.98 values **$1.00**

$1.98 Crochet Wool Sacques
Comfy and warm crochet sacques in heavy and light weights. In dainty baby colors. $1.98 values **$1.49**

Vanta Infants' Nighties
Infants' nighties in soft cotton flannel. Shirr string at sleeves and bottom. Special!..... **$1.00**

79c Wrapping Crib Blankets
Crib blankets for babies in pink and blue with neat borders. Regular 79c values..... **50c**

69c Flannelette Gowns and Kimonos
Warm flannelette gowns, kimonos, gertrudes and reclining blankets. Flesh, blue and white. 69c values **48c**

$1 Silk and Wool Shirts
Dainty silk and wool shirts for babies of 1, 2 and 3 years. Regular $1.00 values..... **59c**

$1.59 Japanese Silk Quilts
Lovely Japanese silk quilts in pink and blue. Plain or with embroidered designs. $1.59 values. **$1.00**

Infants' Fringed Shawls
Adorable shawls in small sizes in pink and blue. With fringe. Special! **$1.00**

Vanta Baby Bess Hose
Fasten strap to front of shirt. Diaper is changed without unfastening strap **39c**

$2.29 Crib Spreads
Crib spreads in candlewick designs. Long enough to cover bolster. Pink and blue. $2.29 values **$1.98**

$1.50 Diapers, Dozen
Bird's-eye linen. Sizes 27x27. $1.50 values **$1.29**

79c Rubber Sheets
For baby's crib and carriage. 79c values **50c**

HIGH'S, THIRD FLOOR



The Fashion Story of 1930-31 in COATS

Fur-Trimmed Cloth Coats **$69.50**

Trico, Imperata, French broadcloth . . . suave sleek materials fashioned into lines of loveliness for American women. Featuring Vionnet, Patou and Lanvin sleeves. Furred in Wolf, Cross Fox, Manchurian Wolf, Fitch and other pelts.

Distinguished Coats in Fur at $100 to $375

If Your Quest Is For Knit Sports Wear, High's Has It at Every Price

Smart little frocks that are built really for comfort on chill wintry days . . . but they're made so cleverly . . . so smartly . . . the Miss and Madame Modern chooses them for the most fascinating affairs of the season . . . to slip under warm fur coats! One, two and three piece styles in colors that run the gamut of the scale . . . at every price you'll want to pay. See them!

$10 $15 $18



Here Are Dresses With Style . . . With Individuality At a Moderate Price

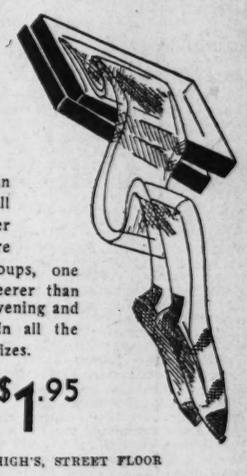
$24.95

Black is combined with brilliant color in these new frocks for the more formal mood of fall. Black and maize, black with aquamarine, black with copper glow. Made of supple canton crepes, flat crepes and velvets.

DRESSES AND COATS—HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR

Fabrimode *Dull* Hosiery

The Original Crepe Finish



It's a bright woman who chooses dull Fabrimodes for her smartest wear! There are two price groups, one just a wee bit sheerer than the other . . . for evening and afternoon wear. In all the wanted colors, all sizes.

$1.65 and $1.95

HOSIERY . . . HIGH'S, STREET FLOOR

The Newest Things in Costume Jewelry

Black and White

Check and double check on these for black and white lead all the rest in popularity! Clever strands at $1 and up.



Crystal

Brilliant strands of glittering crystal that enhance the mood for the formal. To wear with rich velvets and satins. $1 and up.

Brown and Amber

Lovely beads that catch and hold the essence of fall in their carved and cut globules. $1 and up.

Romantique Blue

Vogue and Paris sponsor this shade, and Atlanta women wear it with black, brown and blue. $1 and up.

Antique Silver

Beaten into forms of loveliness, old Roman and English designs. To meet the 1930 mode of formality. Only $1.

JEWELRY . . . HIGH'S, STREET FLOOR

The New Neckwear

Beaded

In soft pearls or crystals. The finishing touch to your new frock. $1 to $2.95.



Wool Lace

Something that is decidedly new and different. Adding a bit of dignity and charm to modern frocks. $1 to $3.95.

Smart Calfskin Bags

Are Strapped And Buckled



These lovely bags go everywhere with perfect aplomb and chic. Some are black . . . to wear with your black and white ensemble, or as an accessory after the fact to many combinations! Some are brown, green, navy or wine . . . as you choose.

$2.95

All are beautifully made and lined. Some fastened with the trim Z-Z-Zipper fastening! Others snap shut with firm assurance! It's not too early to choose them for smart Christmas gifts, too!

HANDBAGS . . . HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

The Smart Footnote of Fashion Is--

The Trotteur Tie



We turn to suede and richer leathers as the season grows more formal. A trig Trotteur in black or brown suede with lizard trim. Also in black or brown kid, with lizard trim. A Dorothy Dodd model, all sizes. **$6.95**

SHOE DEPT. . . . HIGH'S, STREET FLOOR

J. M. HIGH CO.

48 Years a "Modern" Store

Receiving List Announced For Mrs. Heinz's Party

At the elaborate reception at which Mrs. Henry Heinz will be hostess Wednesday afternoon, October 29, at the Atlanta Biltmore honoring her debutante niece, Miss Eugenia Candler, the following will be in the receiving line with the honor guest and hostess: Mrs. Walter Candler, Mrs. Walter Candler, Jr., Mrs. Charles Howard Candler, Sr., Mrs. William C. Warren, Jr., Mrs. Edgar Chambers, Jr., Mrs. Bryant King Vann, daughter of the hostess; Mrs. William Candler and Miss Rena Candler. Assisting in entertaining will be the entire Debutante Club of 1929-30.

The reception will take place in the Georgian ballroom of the Biltmore, and will precede a brilliant supper dance to be given by the parents of Miss Candler, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Candler, when she will be formally presented to Atlanta society. This is the first formal presentation of an Atlanta debutante this season, and several hundred members of Atlanta society will be invited to meet the honor guest.

Social News Of Hapeville.

HAPEVILLE, Ga., Oct. 25.—Mrs. Louise C. Wilson is ill at the Georgia Baptist hospital.

Woman's Club announce a "progressive dinner party" October 30, the first course to be served at the home of Mrs. Copeland on Stewart avenue.

Mrs. S. B. Thrailkill, John F. Jones, Misses Bernice and Laura Jones spent Sunday in McDonough.

Mrs. W. F. Gilliam will entertain the members of the Professional and Business Club at her home on Stewart avenue Tuesday evening. This will be the first meeting of the new club year with Mrs. Thomas Lewis presiding. The other officers are Miss Sarah Adams, treasurer; Mrs. Felix Sibley, vice president; Mrs. Ida Bobo, secretary; Mrs. Bonnie Rowe, telephone chairman; Mrs. Verita Brown, birthday chairman, and Mrs. W. F. Gilliam, floral chairman.

Hapeville Methodist church entertained the stewards of the north and south Fulton districts. Over 450 were present. The ladies of the church served dinner at 7 o'clock, followed by an interesting lecture by Bishop E. W. Moore.

Mrs. R. R. Beavers has returned to her home on Whitney avenue.

L. A. Bobo spent Friday in Ball Ground with his grandfather, W. P. Bobo, who is very ill.

North Avenue Parent-Teachers Association will sponsor a Halloween carnival Friday night, October 31, at the school.



The modern sculptured bobs do wonders to bring out your personality. But like other present-day modes of arranging the hair, they call attention to it. That's why it's so important nowadays to keep your hair soft, lustrous, abundant. The easiest and quickest way to give new lustre and color to hair, which has begun to look dull and lifeless, is with Danderine. And it makes the hair softer, easier to arrange; holds it in place.

Here's all you do. Each time you use your brush just put a little Danderine on it. It removes the only film from your hair; brings out its natural color; gives it more gloss than brilliantine. Waves "set" with it stay in longer.

Danderine dissolves the crust of dandruff; puts the scalp in the pink of condition. It stops falling hair. A small bottle is enough to show its merit. Start on it tonight.

Danderine

The One Minute Hair Beautifier

AT ALL DRUG STORES—THIRTY FIVE CENTS



Ga. Mother Knew Best

WISE mothers find the things that keep children contented, happy, well. Most of them have learned they can depend on one thing to restore a youngster's good nature when he's cross, fretful, upset.

The experience of Mrs. F. M. Smith, 647 Glenwood Ave., S. E., Atlanta, is a typical one. She says: "I have used California Fig Syrup with Virginia and Arthur since they were just babies. Whenever they're the least bit constipated or restless I give them a little. It has them comfortable, happy, well in a jiffy. Their splendid condition proves I knew best when I decided to use this wonderful preparation with them."

Physicians endorse the use of pure vegetable California Fig Syrup when bad breath, coated tongue, dullness, feverishness, listlessness, etc., show a child's bowels are in need of help. Weak stomach and bowels are toned by its gentle aid; appetite increased; digestion and assimilation are so assisted that weak, undernourished children quickly improve in weight, strength and energy.

The *genuine* always bears the word *California*. So look for that when buying. All drugstores have it.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP

LAXATIVE-TONIC for CHILDREN

Four Representative Paintings Selected From Lewis C. Gregg's Collection For the Invitational Exhibit at Glenridge, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas K. Glenn





In the upper left-hand corner is "French Liqueres," one of the still-life pictures, painted by Lewis C. Gregg, and shown in the interesting collection to be exhibited today a Glenridge, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas K. Glenn, on Roswell road, from 3 to 6 o'clock, invitations having been issued by the artist to Atlanta art lovers. "Priest of Jerusalem" is in the center, the model for this painting having posed in Paris art schools for 40 years, the painting being one of the most striking examples of Mr. Gregg's talent. At the extreme right is "On the Frederica River," a tranquil landscape depicting a scene on the coast of Georgia, near Brunswick, the stream made famous by General James Edward Oglethorpe, founder of the state. "Cherries," the favorite still-life painting of this well-known artist, is below. Photographs by George Cornett, staff photographer.

By Bessie S. Stafford.

One of the most magnanimous gestures for the advancement of art is the offer of Glenridge, by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas K. Glenn, their home on old Roswell road, wherein the meritorious work of Lewis C. Gregg will be exhibited today from 3 to 6 o'clock. In this domestic setting the 40 pictures of the well-known artist will be effectively displayed, invitations having been issued by Mr. Gregg, who lately returned from Paris where he studied for more than a year under famous masters. This exhibition is due to make important history in art circles, and to create a consciousness of the work of the exceptionally gifted artist. Pure beauty of atmosphere, harmonizing colors and interesting subjects recommend these pictures to art lovers, who will be led through entrancing fields. His collection reveals the artist as a keen and kindly observer, and he has painted skillfully and fluently.

Buys a Corot.

The pilgrimage to Europe added a finishing touch to Mr. Gregg's wealth of art knowledge, his portraits of Georgians and paintings of Georgia scenes vying with those of foreign flair. A priceless Corot, entitled "Les Bords de la Glane," the English translation meaning "On the Borders of the Glane," is in the rich collection. Mr. Gregg holds the certificate testifying to its authenticity, definitely established by experts, and brought the 75-year-old treasure to Atlanta with the hope that some art lover would purchase the canvas and keep it here, so that future generations may view it and become familiar with the school of the great master. The picture was painted at the time Corot worked with Coubet. One stroke of the brush was required to paint the tall, silvery-looking tree growing on the right bank of the river. The painting shows beauty of depth, and the eye peers into and beyond the waterfall at the vista of blue sky and chestnut trees. An old woman wearing a peasant's cap, walking beside the river, is the high light of the canvas, which is on the original stretcher. The painting, 51 1-2 inches wide by 38 1-2 inches high, is framed in antique gold. Limoges, in southern France, provided the background and there stands today a bust of Corot, erected on the right bank of the Glane by his admirers. Corot was a master of art in the nineteenth century, a painter of Arcadian landscape, enveloped in mist, and such is "Les Bords de la Glane."

Still Life.

"Cherries," the favorite still life painting of the well-known artist shown in the above collection, is a splendid example of his work. The canvas is quite small. A pewter kettle with an ebony handle is in the background, with two lemons and some cherries grouped beneath. The color of the metal and cherries, the texture of the cloth covering the table are fine points in the composition. "A Tea Table" also shows Mr. Gregg's power of composition. He painted a red lacquer table, a vase filled with Marguerites, silver teapot, sugar and cream, china cups and saucers of the most exquisite lustre, and a nicely folded serviette placed upon the table. Metal, wood, china, linen and flowers are handled in an expert manner.

"French Liqueres' presents a bottle of Benedictine and one of Grande Marnier and two typical liquor glasses filled with the delectable beverages. A silver-capped corkscrew lies upon the edge of the silver tray in which the bottles and glasses are reflected. To make the spectator feel that well-filled bottles and glasses and a corkscrew rest upon a tray on a table is not so easy as it seems, and this difficulty Mr. Gregg has successfully surmounted. The above mentioned pictures were painted in the apartment of Mrs. Stewart Wallace, the former Miss Louise Todd, of Atlanta, who has lived in Paris many years, and every one of the objects belonged to her.

The most amazing versatility of the artist is demonstrated in his ability to catch the exact color value essential to his "Priest of Jerusalem." The gray-bearded, gray-haired priest whose profile is so finely delineated, has been a model in Paris art schools for 40 years. The colors in the robe excite the eye and the gray frame tones in with the silvery note of hair and beard.

Paints Portraits.

Soon after Mr. Gregg's arrival in Atlanta in September he was commissioned to paint the portrait of Clark Howell. It is a life-size likeness and exceedingly warm in tone. Mr. Howell, seated at the artist's behest, wears a blue suit and red necktie, and several books, bound in red leather, lie upon the desk upon which his hands rest. The resemblance to the original is quite remarkable. The portrait of Mrs. Herbert A. Davis, who has in her face a trace of Spanish ancestry, is one of the best in the group. She wears a black velvet evening gown, strands of pearls adorn her throat, and a velvet curtain of reddish hue furnishes the background. A black velvet wrap, collared in white fox, lies across the arm of the chair in which she is seated. A turquoise blue taffeta gown brings out the beauty of 16-year-old Miss Margaret McCarty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rucker McCarty. The roundness of her arms, her mobile mouth and expressive eyes are wonderful points in the portrait. She is seated, and at the left side of the canvas, with admirable finesse, the artist placed a cerise ostrich feather fan in her hand to give richness to the composition. The spectator is siezed with a desire to walk around the gracefully posed figure, so splendidly has Mr. Gregg treated his subject.

Mellow indeed is "A Spanish Cellar," featuring wine vats in one corner that lend suggestive atmosphere, and a woman in the foreground holding a wine pitcher under her arm. Again can the spectator see entirely around a Rookwood vase filled with pink peonies, cornflowers, gladioli and snapdragons, with a single lemon lily rising majestically from the center of the vase. Blue and gold figures decorate the vase, and Mr. Gregg lets his brush play whole-heartedly in transferring upon canvas the colors of the flowers.

Two hillsides meet to form the natural basin for the famous "De Medicis Fountain" in the Luxembourg gardens in Paris. Trees are covered with autumn-tinted leaves and the gorgeous colors of the season are reflected in the leaves floating upon the surface of the water in the pool beneath the white marble statue of two lovers. Depth is obtained through the trees and sloping hillsides, and the picturesque detail in the foreground shows massive stone vases, some six feet high and ten feet apart, linked by garlands of ivy. Conscientious draftsmanship is evidenced in every line, yet Mr. Gregg has sufficient artistic vision to keep his technique so well in control it does not dominate the canvas.

Other Subjects.

"Fruit and a Coffee Pot" is just what the name implies, oranges, apples, bananas and strawberries pictured in the foreground with the coffee pot in the background. One or two of the oranges are wrapped in tissue paper, but the color of the fruit is perceptible to the eye. Other pictures catalogued in the exhibit are Russian Cossack, Italian Peasant, An Old Italian Woman, A Monk, Portrait of a French Woman, Old Bagpipe Player, A Swedish Girl, A Gypsy, A Pitcher and Fruit, A Still-Life, A Brazilian Girl, A Slav Prince (after Rembrandt), After Peter Lily, by Arthur Sheppard: A Scene in Marseilles, Fall Trees (red point), Slave Quarters Near Savannah, Mimosa Hall (red point drawing), Cathedral at Rouan (etching), Cathedrad at Chartres (etching), Old Strasbourg (etching), Montmartre Mill (etching): Bretagne Fishermen (etching), Scene on the Seine (etching), Bretagne Fisherwomen (etching), Crepuscule en Provence (Ferdinand Olivier), A River, After Franz Hals (A. Sheppard).

University of Georgia Students Take Part in Fall Activities

ATHENS, Ga., Oct. 25.—The first meeting of the University of Georgia chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, women's national honorary professional, journalistic fraternity, was held Tuesday in the Commerce-Journalism building. The meeting was presided over by the new president, Mrs. Mary Brannon Bondurant, Athens. Miss Joan McGregor, Athens, was elected keeper of the archives, succeeding Miss Margaret Bates, Atlanta, who did not return to the university.

Alpha Sigma Phi sorority entertained its pledges at a breakfast party recently at the Georgian hotel. The guests included Misses Ida Kunnes, Thompson; Gertrude Wilensky, Savannah; Lily Brooks, Athens; Mirian Tanenbaum, Atlanta; Vivian Zeesman, Milan; Esther Kunnes, Thompson; Gussie Cohn, Hazelhurst; Helen Silverstein, Lakeland, Fla.; Esther Hackel, Jacksonville, Fla.; Helen Weiser, Waycross; Rose Yaffe, Sparta, and Ida Mogul, Atlanta.

Blue Key council, an honorary society, meets Monday at the Georgia hotel, Marvin Cox, Waynesboro, president, has announced. Chancellor Charles M. Snelling and all faculty members of the council will be present.

Aghon, local honorary fraternity in the college of agriculture, initiated these three students Friday evening: G. T. Adair, Bowman; R. S. Carr, Donalsville, and J. B. Prooser, Sandersville.

Try-outs for the Georgia team which debates Cambridge University, England, have been postponed until Monday afternoon. The contestants will meet at the university chapel.

Professor Hugh Hodgson, head of the music department, conducted a study of Bach Thursday evening, and played several selections from Bach's numerous dance suites, and the organ toccata, arranged for the piano by Carl Tausig. Assisting Mr. Hodgson were Stanton Forbes, Athens, who played a number of Bach violin numbers, and Jack Flatau, Athens, who played some short piano selections by Bach.

Eight students in the college of agriculture were initiated into Alpha Zeta, national honorary agricultural fraternity, Friday: W. V. Chafin, Norwood; J. N. Baker, Pavo; G. T. Adair, Bowman; F. P. King, Preston; W. H. Booth, Lexington; Harry A. Edge, Fairburn, and E. J. Bryant, Jasper.

October issue of the Georgia Agriculturist, monthly publication of the college of agriculture, appeared recently dedicated to Miss Mary E. Creswell, head of the home economics department. Miss Creswell has been affiliated with the university for 27 years. She established the degree in home economics in 1918, the first degree awarded to women here.

The Dolphin Club holds an election of members soon and all girls who have passed the life saving test are eligible, according to Miss Vera Hixson, president.

Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalism fraternity, meets Wednesday evening to select a delegate to the annual Sigma Delta Chi convention on November 17-18-19 at Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio.

A number of out-of-town guests were entertained at the sorority houses last week-end. Alpha Gamma Delta had as its guests Misses Onie Hixson, Augusta; Sophie Horne, Atlanta; Willie Zuker, Cedartown, and Lois Russell, Cedartown, and Mrs. John B. Hill, Parris Island, S. C.

At the Chi Omega house were: Misses Dorothy Westbrooks, Columbus; Ruth Hood and Georgia Rice, Commerce; Marion Reid, Cuthbert; Martha King, Rome, and Doris Patterson, Cuthbert, and Mrs. Carl Hopper, Nashville, Tenn; also four Chi Omegas from the University of North Carolina visited the chapter on this campus.

Phi Mu visitors were: Misses Peggy Fuller, Atlanta; Evelyn Anderson, Forsyth; Dot Jones, Charlotte, N. C.; Jennie Tate, Marietta; Florence Hill, Aiken, S. C.; Sara and Rachel Burnett, Decatur; Sophie Lou Meakin, Atlanta; Lillian Cohen and Elizabeth Lockhart, Augusta, and Louise Brown, Lyons.

Kappa Delta entertained Misses Helen Boardman, Atlanta; Martha Lester and Doris Simmons, Augusta; Rebecca Means, Athens; Mary Ellen McMillan, Clarkston; Addie Munday, Allenne Epps, Alice Cartledge, Mary Erbelding, Hallie Cox and Ernestine Head.

Among visitors at Lumpkin house last week-end were: Misses Margaret Cross, Atlanta, the guest of Miss Pauline Stephens; Dot White, Greenwood, S. C., and Doris Simmons, Augusta, guests of Miss Carribel Finger; Martha Smithe Birmingham, guest of Miss Verdie Prince, and Annie Turner, Davisville, guest of Miss Opal Ward.

Miss Billie Roundtree spent last week-end in Atlanta.

Miss Mary Gordon Golluck spent the week-end at her home in Crawfordville.

Gamma Alpha, of Alpha Gamma Delta, announces the pledging of Miss Lucy Loflin, Savannah, and Miss Claire Strickland, Duluth.

Miss Veronica Erbelding was the guest of Miss Mildred Cartledge, at Soule hall, for the week-end.

Mrs. William Mell and Mrs. J. B. Nicholson, Atlanta, were the week-end guests of Mrs. Julian McCurry at the Kappa Delta house.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Osteen, Atlanta, spent the week-end with Miss Sara Osteen at the Kappa Delta house.

Miss Katherine Park, National Girl Scout representative, is in Athens conducting a training course in Girl Scout activity.

Miss Frances Flanders, Wrightsville, was the guest of Miss Martha Mobley at Sophomore house last week-end.

Miss Mary Culpepper, a student at Wesleyan, visited Miss Henry Crowder last week-end.

Miss Eloise Settle will spend this week-end at her home in Atlanta.

Miss Fannie Joe Little and W. H. Little, former students of the university, were here for home-coming.

Miss Jeannette Truett left Friday for Albany, where she will spend the week-end at her home.

Miss Margaret Austin, Atlanta, was the week-end guest of Mrs. Cora B. Carwood, at Sophomore house.

Miss Sue Glausier is to spend this week-end at her home in Camilla.

Miss Ida Mogul entertained Misses Sophie Mazier and Ida Blank, of Atlanta, several days last week.

Miss Rebecca Moore was in Atlanta for the week-end.

Miss Mary Quarrels spent last week-end with Miss Mary Lou Martin.

Miss Mary Clay Williams, national visitor of Chi Omega, was the guest of Mu Beta Monday and Tuesday.

Sigma Phi, of Kappa Delta, entertained at dinner Tuesday evening Miss Mary Clay Williams, national visitor of Chi Omega; John C. Henderson and Miss Anne Kilpatrick.

Girl Scouts To Celebrate National Scout Week

Girl Scouts, their parents and friends meet at Saint Luke's church this afternoon at 4 o'clock for a half hour vesper service. The Golden Eaglet Scouts of Atlanta, Misses Dorothy Kethley, Gail Nelson, Betsy Smith, Marion Fugitt, Frances Smith, Louise Wesley, Sarah Bowman, Lucile Taylor, Frances Holsenback, Clarchen Karston, Virginia Heard, Dorothy Fugitt, Emily Carlton, Edna Karston, will form the choir. The Rev. N. R. High Moor, rector of Saint Luke's, will talk to the Scouts, his theme to be the threefold Girl Scout promise. Mesdames John F. Heard and John B. Horne, of the Girl Scout Council, are sponsoring this service for the Girl Scouts as part of the celebration of National Girl Scout Week.

For the observance of Hospital Day on Wednesday the 21 children in the contagious ward at Grady hospital will be remembered with surprise packages and Halloween cards. Troop 32 will visit Henrietta Egleston hospital, presenting dextrose suckers for the children and playing games on the lawn for the children shut-in to enjoy. Emory troop will present scrapbooks and toys to children's ward at Wesley Memorial hospital.

Friday afternoon a memorial program to Mrs. Juliette Gordon Low, of Savannah, the founder of Girl Scouting and whose birthday it is, will be presented by girls at each troop meeting. Mrs. Low was considered during her recent lifetime one of the outstanding women figures in America. She died in Savannah in 1927.

Pilot Club Plans "Booster Night" Party.

The Pilot Club entertains the employers at a Bosses' Night banquet Tuesday evening, October 28, at the Henry Grady hotel. Miss Montez Woodard, past president of the Macon Pilot Club, will be the principal speaker. The chairman of the program committee is Miss Marie Green. Bosses' Night is an annual event in the Pilot Club and is an occasion looked forward to not only by the members but the "bosses" themselves. Atlanta's Pilot Club is composed of a number of representative business and professional women of the city. It is an organization closely following the outlines of Rotary, Kiwanis, Civitan and similar organizations now existing among businessmen. Membership is by invitation only, members being selected by reason of ability and attainment in their profession. The Pilot Club is a service club; its programs are varied. It lends its aid in putting over any civic movement for the good of its community. It maintains several scholarships in business schools for worthy young girls, encourages all movements for better schools, it encourages a very high standard of efficiency and responsibility among its members, besides affording much recreational amusement for its busy members and much good food for serious thought along lines of interest to the businesswoman.

Mr. and Mrs. Stowe Honor Visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Noel R. Stowe were hosts at a bridge party last evening at their home on Lombardy way in compliment to their guest, Miss Alice Hewes, of Birmingham, Ala. Invited to meet the honor guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Toland, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Green, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Edward Murray, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Miller, Miss Margaret Whittle, Miss Adelaide Tigner and James Hargis.

Druid Hills Sponsors Halloween Carnival.

A Halloween carnival on the school grounds the afternoon of Friday, October 31, is announced by Mrs. Sam Rosenberg, chairmen of ways and means committee for the Druid Hills P.-T. A. Each grade and room chairman is sponsoring one activity, with the help of the mothers in that room, and none of the conventional stunts are being omitted. There will be pony rides, grab bags, fortune telling, games and special Halloween stunts for the children, and of particular interest to parents will be the plant sale which will offer bulbs, perennials, house plants and shrubs for the house and garden, and the country store, which will feature a highly varied line of merchandise. Homemade cakes, candies and pastries will be on sale, along with the ice cream and cold drinks, and a dramatic sketch will be presented in the auditorium by the members of Mrs. D. B. Sinclair's dramatic class, under her direction.

Camp 159 Plans Dance on Tuesday.

A dance will be given under the auspices of Camp 159, United Confederate Veterans, at the Atlanta Woman's Club, 1150 Peachtree street, N. E., Tuesday, October 28, at 9:15 o'clock. Admission is per couple. George H. Wells is commander and Alex C. Smith is camp commander. Mrs. A. O. Woodward is finance committee chairman. Mrs. E. P. Moore is dance committee chairman.

Ga. State Teachers' College Luncheon.

The Atlanta group of the Georgia State Teachers' College will give a luncheon promptly at 12 o'clock today in Rich's tea room. Miss Moina Michael, the "poppy lady," of Athens, will be guest of honor.

Former students and faculty members are requested to call Mrs. Jack Kelt, at Dearborn 0771-W, or Miss E. L. Stanley, at Hemlock 0281-W for reservations.

Legion Auxiliary Officers

President, Mrs. E. F. Travis, Griffin; first vice president, Mrs. Palmer Miller, Columbus; second vice president, Miss Leila Summerall, Waycross; secretary, Mrs. Harvey Kennedy, Barnesville; treasurer, Mrs. Claude Tidwell, Thomaston; chaplain, Mrs. T. W. Reed, Athens; historian, Mrs. J. M. Toomey, Atlanta; national executive committeewoman, Mrs. James Maddox, Rome; alternate national executive committeewoman, Mrs. R. L. Callaway, Rome.

American Legion Auxiliary Plans for Poppy Day Nov. 11

By Mrs. Edward Fish, Gainesville, Ga.

"Honor the dead and serve the living," is the slogan at present in American Legion Auxiliary circles for the units observing the annual poppy sale on Armistice Day. Mrs. Gordon Singleton, of Atlanta, department of poppy sales, states that she has on hand 35,000 poppies for use on November 11. Ten thousand have already been shipped and others are being shipped daily. These poppies were made by the disabled veterans in the hospitals throughout Georgia and by unemployed ex-soldiers who needed employment. The veterans are paid one penny for every poppy made and the remainder is used in local and department rehabilitation and child welfare work.

Poppy day is not a tag day. It honors a great cause, a great sacrifice, and renders needed assistance to men who were wounded in service. So many people wonder why ex-service men should need aid, with a generous government caring for them. Here is the answer: The American Legion's national rehabilitation committee have on their files 60,000 claims and are receiving more at the rate of nearly 20 a day. Some of these applicants have waited years for their claims to receive favorable action. Many are disappointed and bitter through failure to receive the justice due. Part of the money that is collected through poppy sales will be expended to aid these victims. Each year it becomes harder for a veteran to get into a hospital or to receive compensation, and then, too, perhaps he did not know the provisions that a generous government had made until too late to take advantage of them without difficulty. Perhaps a veteran has died and the fund then goes to aid his widow and family. These are some of the types that the money made on poppy sales aids.

Disabled Veterans.

Words are inadequate to tell of the good this work is doing for the disabled veterans. At times it is almost more than one can bear to hear the appealing stories which come from the hospitals and workshops where poppies are made. We hear of the boys receiving compensation, prompted by a desire to lighten burdens of their less fortunate comrades making poppies for the boy who draws no compensation, and who is too ill to carry on the work. We hear also of the waiting list of veterans wanting to make poppies but who have to be turned away because some did not order poppies to be sold on one of the designated poppy sale days. We hear also of the buddy whose fingers are so drawn and cramped that they cannot make the poppies, and the aid that other veterans give him in helping him to earn his penny. With these thoughts in mind it is believed that every unit will lend every available assistance to the chairman, Mrs. Gordon Singleton, who is working every day preparing the plans and gathering the poppies, and paying the pennies for them to the men. Order now your poppies for Armistice Day.

Unit Activities.

Mrs. J. M. Toomey, department historian, was honor guest at the October meeting of the Troy D. Barnett unit, Griffin. She was introduced by the department president, Mrs. Ernest Travis, and displayed the national historical trophy which through hers and the unit historian's efforts has been again brought back to Georgia.

Plans were completed for making a complete survey of the ex-service men's children in the county so that any assistance might be rendered. The rehabilitation committee of the department, of which Mrs. James Maddox is chairman, is especially stressing the movement to find any crippled children or those with tuberculosis, so that they may have proper care. Mrs. L. C. Hensley was appointed chairman of poppy sales for Armistice Day.

Roberta unit is the first to reach 100 per cent membership quota. This is a distinct honor, and national headquarters will give a citation to all units reaching this before December 31.

Miss Leila Summerall, second vice president and chairman of membership, announces that membership week has been designated as November 4 to 11, and complete plans for this drive will be given next Sunday. The publicity department will appreciate units sending in plans. Mrs. T. C. Gandy, of Thomasville, writes that her plans are completed for the drive for members, and she has written every unit in the district to please send unit items of news to the publicity chairman in Gainesville, Ga.

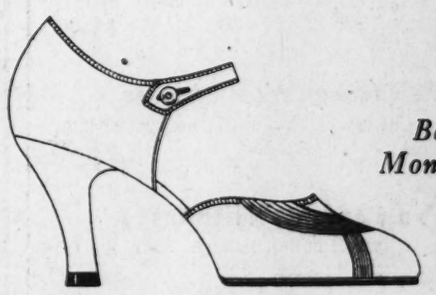
John Rich Pentecost unit of Winder was hostess to Hospital 48 this month and sent candy to the ex-service men there, and plan to observe the poppy sale day November 11. The Americanism chairman plans to give a historical medal in the school. These items were sent by Mrs. J. C. Pratt, of Winder, ninth district committeewoman.

Jerome Jones P.-T. A. Sponsors Play.

"The Womanless Wedding," sponsored by the Jerome Jones P.-T. A., will be given in the school auditorium Thursday evening, October 30, at 8 o'clock. The public is invited and a small admisison will be charged.

BYCK'S 207 Peachtree St. 61-63 Whitehall St.

Our Month-End Sale of Fine Footwear



Begins Monday!

$9.85

Formerly $12.50 to $22.50

4736 Pairs of New Seasonable Shoes For One Week Only at This Price

The Types:

Pumps, Straps, Oxfords, Step-Ins, Operas in all-over materials and in the smartest new combinations for Fall.

The Materials:

Black Suedes, Black Kids, Brown Suedes, Brown Kids, genuine Reptiles in Black and Brown, Black Faille Silks, Patent Leather and combinations of materials.

This Sale Begins Tomorrow at Both Our Peachtree and Whitehall Street Stores

GEORGIA DIVISION
Daughters of the Confederacy

Mrs. J. J. Harris, of Sandersville, president; Mrs. I. Bashinsky, of Dublin, first vice president; Mrs. C. H. Leavy, of Brunswick, second vice president; Mrs. L. W. Green, of Sycamore, third vice president and director of Children of Confederacy; Mrs. H. A. Craig, of Augusta, recording secretary; Mrs. Bessie Aldred, of Sandersville, corresponding secretary; Mrs. L. D. T. Quimby, of Atlanta, treasurer; Mrs. Frank Dennis, of Eatonton, auditor; Mrs. Ed A. Caldwell, of Monroe, registrar; Mrs Kirby-Smith Anderson, of Madison, historian; Miss Rebecca Black Du Pont, of Savannah, recorder of crosses; Mrs. Forrest Kibler, of Atlanta, recorder of crosses of service; Mrs. Ada Ramp Walden, of Augusta, state editor; Mrs. Louis Kendall Rogers, of Tennille, poet laureate.

Honorary presidents: Mrs. W. S. Coleman, Atlanta; Miss Anna Caroline Benning, Columbus; Mrs. John A. Perdue, Atlanta; Miss Lillie Martin, of Hawkinsville; Mrs. W. C. Wereen, of Moultrie.

U. D. C. Activities Presented Through Chapter Meetings

BY ADA RAMP WALDEN,
Of Augusta, Editor of Georgia Division, U. D. C.

Mrs. J. B. Newman was elected first vice president at the recent meeting of Charles T. Zachry chapter, McDonough, at which was read the splendid report presented at the convention, which showed that every object featured had received a contribution. The chapter voted to buy one volume of the "Life of Knight's Life of Alexander Stephens." Mrs. E. J. Heagan gave a fine report on the progress of the Better Films Committee. Mrs. Adam Sloan gave many interesting high spots in the life of the late Admiral Semmes, and Miss Eunice Tarpley read the "Flag of Freedom."

Robert E. Lee chapter, Milledgeville, has sent invitations to the unveiling of the marker on the room of Sidney Lanier at old Oglethorpe University, Tuesday, October 28. Mrs. R. B. Moore, president, has worked faithfully that the marker might materialize. The room in which Lanier studied, and from which the sweet strains of his flute were often heard, was donated by Mrs. H. D. Allen, and is in the hall at present occupied by the male patients at the Allen Invalid home.

T. E. Massengale chapter, Norwood, was honored at its recent meeting, held in Warrenton, by the presence of Colonel Sam Wilkes, and the division president, Mrs. J. J. Harris. Colonel Wilkes, prominent Georgian, and son of a Confederate soldier, delivered an inspiring talk on "The Confederate Navy," and Mrs. Harris paid special tribute to the work of the "Baby Chapter," since its creation. Other contributors were Mrs. W. T. Hall, Miss Emma Adams, Mrs. G. H. Ray, Mrs. S. G. Sisson and Mrs. John Q. Gant.

Savannah chapter, No. 2, U. D. C., held an enthusiastic meeting recently with Miss Phoebe Elliott presiding. Report was made that four old cannon balls had been dug up on the site of the old postoffice building. At first it was believed they were cannons used by Sherman when he paid his unwelcome visit to Savannah, but General William D. Harden, commander of Camp 756, declares they are from the arsenal which was located on this corner during the War Between the States, and had never been fired. In either event, however, they are valued relics and highly prized by the chapter.

Miss Anne Raines, granddaughter of the late Mrs. L. H. Raines, has been recommended for the first scholarship of the Raines Memorial fund, which announcement will be read with interest by all Georgia Daughters. The chapter voted to purchase a copy of "The South in American Life and History," which was favorably reviewed by the historian. Much interest is already being expressed in the fact that the veterans' reunion will be entertained in Savannah in 1931. Representing the chapter at Albany were Miss Phoebe Elliott, president; Mrs. R. A. Grady, official delegate; Mrs. A. B. Hull, and Mrs. T. A. Walsh. Miss Rebeka DuPont and Mrs. J. W. Daniel will attend the convention in Asheville.

Mrs. G. S. Whitney and Mrs. C. H. Young represented John B. Gordan chapter, Thomasville, at the convention last week in Albany. A resume of the year's work, presented at the convention, showed many worth while achievements. Three pensions had been secured for widows; four markers for soldiers' graves ordered. The chapter was entertained at the home of Mrs. James Watt and daughter, Mrs. M. C. Jefferies, with Mrs. J. B. Palmer and Mrs. C. H. Young joint hostesses.

Mrs. T. N. Williams was hostess to the last meeting of the Marion County chapter, in Buena Vista, Miss Minnie Lowe presiding. Mrs. J. S. Burgin was named delegate to the general convention, in Asheville; the chapter being represented in Albany by Mrs. J. C. Burgin and Mrs. T. B. Wight. An interesting historical program was presented by Mrs. C. M. C. Clements, Mrs. J. L. Williams, Mrs. B. T. Rainey, Mrs. Leroy Hirshberg and Miss Evelyn Lowe.

New Officers Named at Albany U. D. C. Convention



Election of officers at the convention of Georgia Division U. D. C., held in Albany last week, at Thursday's session, resulted in naming Miss Caroline Patterson, from left to right in the above picture, as historian; Mrs. R. S. Rodenberry, of Moultrie, recording secretary; Mrs. Clyde Hunt, of Thomson, registrar, and Miss Sallie Billingslea, of Albany, treasurer. Photos by Photo Shop of Albany.

Shorter Dramatic Club To Present Play.

ROME, Ga., Oct. 25.—Shorter Players, dramatic club of the college, presents Harold Brighouse's "Coincidence" Friday, November 17. Miss Mary Watkins, of Lexington, is president of the club; Miss Emma Greer, of Cordele, vice president; Miss Valeria Johnson, of Decatur, secretary; Miss Geraldine Legg, of Calhoun, treasurer, Miss Helen Morris, of Maysville, publicity chairman, and Miss Margaret Battles, of Bainbridge, librarian.

The first students' recital for the session was held Friday afternoon in the auditorium with Misses Marie Waller, Everlyn Simonds, Jean Eckler, Martin Guerry and Margaret Owen contributing to the program.

Dr. W. D. Furry, president of the college, and Mrs. Furry were hosts Wednesday evening when they entertained the members of the faculty in special compliment to the new members. The guests included 40 members of the faculty.

News Article Contest Staged at Bessie Tift.

FORSYTH, Ga., Oct. 25.—Campus Quill, weekly publication of Bessie Tift College, has announced a news article contest which is to extend through Sunday, November 9. Prizes for the winning contestants will be given by E. W. Banks Company, Forsyth Mercantile, Taylor's Pharmacy, Pennington-Banks, and Phinanzee-Castleberry. The Campus Quill staff for 1930-31 is composed of the following: Editors-in-chief, Miss Grace Lorentzson, Brunswick, and Miss Clara Mercer, Columbus; business manager, Miss Mary Emma Blanchard, Augusta; associate editor, Miss Frances Heard, Vienna; society editor, Miss Aranna Watson, Marietta; exchange editor, Miss Ollie McElveen, Atlanta; joke editor, Miss Margaret Ellison, Vienna; assistant business manager, Miss Elsie Palmer, Camilla; circulation manager, Miss Bessie Mae Bell, Sardia; assistant circulation managers, Miss Janet McKinley, Unadilla, and Miss Emolyn Wallace, Rutledge; typists, Miss Leila Davis, Columbus, and Miss Carol Terry, Acworth. Other contributors to last week's paper were Virginia Dutton, Cecil Williams, Mary Miller, Vera Lynn, Willa Hasty, Edna Hendrix and Mary Beth Strickland.

Freshman class has elected as officers for the fall term: Frances Whitworth, Atlanta, president; Helen King, Atlanta, vice president; Dorothy Floyd, Atlanta, secretary; Alice Atkinson, Atlanta, treasurer; Louise Barret, Boston, and Christine Calloway, Waycross, athletic board representatives.

The entertainment in Bessie Tift College chapel Saturday evening was sponsored by the fine arts department of the college, and the program was as follows: A reading, "The Chrysanthemum Petal," by Miss Elizabeth Polhill, Hawkinsville; a reading, "Helen's Babies," by Miss Rebecca Mullins, Chipley; a violin solo, "A Spanish Dance," by Grandos, played by Miss Dorothy West, head of the violin department, accompanied by Miss Mary Ward; a reading, "Blind Dates," by Miss Estelle Daniel, Millen, and a piano solo, Chopin's "Ballade in A Flat Major," by Miss Mary Ward. The ushers were Miss Margaret Ellison, Vienna, and Miss Emolyn Wallace, Rutledge.

Miss Florence Carlton, head of the voice department, has selected the Bessie Tift quartet for the year 1930-31. Misses Phoebe Henderson and Sarah Henderson, of Columbus, will retain their places on the quartet, while Misses Ruth Tew, of Fort Myers, Fla., and Margaret Scott, of Glenville, will succeed Miss Virginia Bennett, of Tampa, Fla., and Mrs. Carl DeVaughn, Jr., of Montezuma.

Miss Frances Heard, of Vienna, is associate editor of the Annual. During her sophomore year, Miss Heard served as news editor on the Campus Quill staff, and is at present associate editor, and has received a bid to the Writer's Club.

The Annual staff met Friday in its office, and the staff is as follows: Editor-in-chief, Mary Miller, Edison; business manager, Dorothy Deal, Moultrie; associate editor, Frances Heard, Vienna; literary editor, Virginia Dutton, Unadilla; photographic editor, Frances English, Sandersville; art editor, Rebecca Williams, Forsyth; athletic editor, Mary Emma Blanchard, Augusta; editor wit and humor section, Edna Smythe Bowen, Tifton; typist, Rachel Styles, Atlanta.

Mrs. Hal Steed Gives Breakfast For Debutantes

Mrs. Hal Steed was hostess yesterday at 12 o'clock at her home on Springdale road in Druid Hills, at a breakfast in compliment to four of this season's most popular debutantes, Misses Mary Phillips Orme, Hannah Sterne, Frances Barnwell, and Eugenia Candler. The hostess was assisted in entertaining the guests by Miss Ida Sadler.

The home was decorated with a profusion of colorful fall flowers, the colors of gold and white being carried out. The dining table where the guests were seated was overlaid with a lace cloth, and a large bowl of gold and white chrysanthemums was placed in the center. At artistic intervals were placed gold tapers in silver candlesticks.

The guests included a group of friends of the four honor guests, and covers were placed for Miss Barnwell, Miss Orme, Miss Sterne, Miss Candler, Misses Teresa Atkinson, Eugenia Bridges, Laura Hoke, Sarah Meador, Eleanor Johnson, Marion Wolff, Margaret Arnold, Billie Johnson, Elizabeth Spalding, Martha Lewis, Jane Sharp, Elizabeth Kimball, Ellen Wolff, Ida Sadler, Mesdames W. C. Wardlaw, Sr., Edward K. Van Winkle, Sr., Walter Candler, Frank Orme, A. H. Sterne and Noel Park, and Miss Mildred Cabaniss.

Mrs. E. G. Ruffner Honors Miss Cofer.

Mrs. E. G. Ruffner was hostess at her home on Argonne drive Thursday at a bridge-shower in compliment to Miss Florra Jane Cofer, whose marriage to Arthur Marriott Bennett, Jr., will be an event of next month. The decorations were of pink and white flowers, and prizes were awarded for high and second-high scores to Mrs. T. B. Littlepage and Miss Orene Jolly. Little Miss Myrtle Durham and "Buddy" Ruffner, dressed as bride and groom, marched in to the strains of the wedding march, played by Mrs. O. R. Randell, carrying the shower gifts presented to the bride-elect. The guests included Mesdames O. S. Cofer, William B. Reeves, T. B. Littlepage, Clifford L. Anderson, G. C. Elfe, Frank Kaye, C. A. Woods, O. H. Matthews, J. T. Selman, Frank Thomas, O. R. Randall, H. H. Durham, Ralph Lee, Frank Rogers, Ben J. Barron, E. B. McDougall, T. P. Hicks and Misses Orene Jolly, Carol Everett, Sally Fulcher, Laura Causey and Jane Randall.

Bhakti Court Plans Tacky Party.

Monday, October 27, a 8 o'clock, there will be a benefit tacky party sponsored by the ways and means committee, Mrs. L. L. Boyer, chairman, of Bhakti court, No. 23, Ladies' Oriental Shrine, in the temple room at Red Men's wigwam, 160 Central avenue, S. W.

An old-fashioned cake-walk will be one of the features of the evening under the direction of Mrs. George Brown. A program has been arranged by Mrs. Jack Salmon.

Echoes of U. D. C. Convention Given by State Editor Today

A number of faces were missed at the U. D. C. convention in Albany the past week and none more so than that of Mrs. C. H. Leavy, second vice president. Mrs. Leavy, associate editor with her husband of the Brunswick News and past state editor of the Georgia D. A. R., was to have had a place on the program at the press breakfast, but the many who anticipated this were disappointed. Just recently Mrs. Leavy was seriously injured in an automobile accident. Among her injuries was a broken knee cap, which necessitates the use of a plaster cast and she will probably be compelled to remain in the hospital until after Christmas. Mrs. Loula Kendall Rogers, beloved poet-laureate, too, was absent, but though 92 years of age, indited one of her beautiful poems, which was read by her daughter, Mrs. H. M. Franklin.

As usual, the historical evening was noteworthy and a number of quaint costumes of olden days were worn. Mrs. Alfred Sturgeon's costume was entirely typical of the sixties. A hair ornament worn by her had decked the hair of a young girl when she attended the ball given in honor of Lafayette on his last visit to Augusta. She carried an autograph album which had belonged to her mother, the late Mrs. John M. Wergle, of Augusta, and the autographs were inscribed in the early sixties.

"Lavender and old lace" was again used in describing Miss Alice Baxter, who with her soft white hair and delicate features, makes one think, too, of a rare cameo. Miss Baxter, Mrs. A. McD. Wilson and Mrs. John Perdue formed a triumvirate of grande dames that played an interesting part in the convention.

Judge Peter Meldrim, of Savannah, state commander of the U. C. V.'s, was another interesting figure. A thorough gentleman of the Old South, he was presented by the mayor as a "Beau Brummel" of today. Judge Meldrim, prominent attorney of Savannah, related the following incident upon being presented: A client, applying for a divorce, was asked how long she had resided in Savannah, the law requiring a year's residence before a divorce can be granted. "I've lived here over a year," she replied. "What address?" "—— West Oglethorpe avenue," she replied. As she left the office she asked someone standing near. "What do you reckon that old man wants to know where I live for."

A. R. W.

Girls' Cotillion Club Names Atlanta Belles as Members

Widest social interest is attached to the announcement of the new members of the Girls' Cotillion Club of Atlanta, the list including Misses Catherine Norcross, Marion Wolff, Linda Jernigan, Frances Barnett, Myra Boynton, Augusta Porter, Margaret Harris, Frances Spalding, Frances Howard, Lena Knox, Boots Walker, Sara Law, Boyce Lokey, Katherine Howell and Mary Matheson.

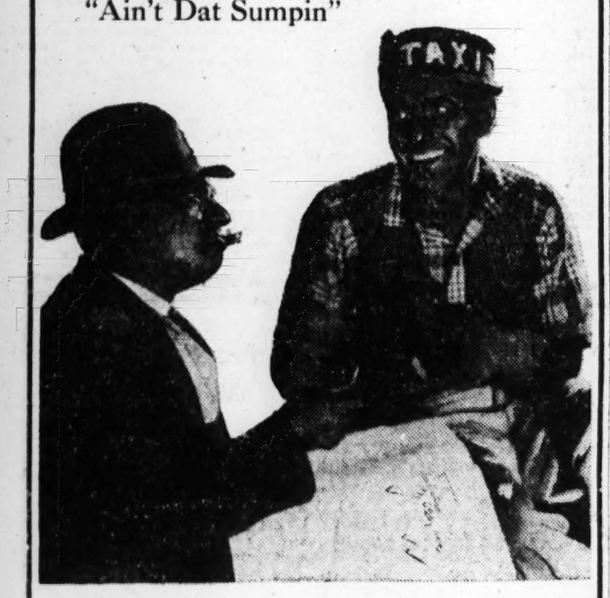
These belles, who were elected at the meeting held last Wednesday afternoon at the Piedmont Driving Club, will be presented at the next meeting of the club, which will be held Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Driving Club at which time important business will be transacted.

Miss Shirley Gives Recital.

DAHLONEGA, Ga., Oct. 25.—In the presence of the faculty, students and a large number of citizens of Dahlonega and vicinity, Miss Beulah Shirley was heard in a piano recital at the North Georgia College auditorium on the evening of October 23 at 8 o'clock.

Miss Shirley is a brilliant young pianist and last spring won the title of "Georgia's Favorite Radio Pianist." The College Glee Club quartet assisted, rendering several selections. This concert was sponsored by the senior class of the college.

"Ain't Dat Sumpin"



think of IT

Don't you 'spose Madame Queen and Ruby Taylor as well as Amos 'n' Andy would send their best "Sunday-go-to-meetin'" clothes to Stoddard's if they knew

to Stoddardize
MEANS PERFECT CLEANSING

PLAIN DRESSES PLAIN COATS $1 MEN'S SUITS MEN'S TOPCOATS

STODDARD
Dixie's Greatest Cleaner and Dyer
HEmlock 8900
Mail Orders Invited

The Fashion Story of 1931
Expressed In Our
COATS



Value - - Individuality - - Fashion - - - Good Taste -

Coats for the little "Deb" figure, small but so fashion-wise. Coats for the slim young Miss—coats for the modern woman wearing 34 to 42, but demanding youth and dash.

You will find your favorite fur in this collection of coats, used with a lavish hand and an eye for decided chic.

$39.75
$49.75
$59.75
$79.75

October Books Closed

Use Your Charge Account

Erlich's
LADIES READY TO WEAR
4 PEACHTREE

Use Your Charge Account



Formerly $12.50
$8.85

A VERY SPECIAL SALE

White Faille with gold and silver kid trim.

EVENING SLIPPERS FOR HALLOWEEN

Right now — at the very opening of the fall season of gaieties—when evening slippers hold the spotlight of attention—Rich's steps out with this most unusual event.

Here are the two "big hits" of the season—at almost half their former price—just in time for the Halloween dances.

These two pumps of white faille may be dyed to match any evening frock.

Formerly $10
$6.95

White Faille

RICH'S INC.

WATCH FOR ANNOUNCEMENT OF OUR CLOSING-OUT SALE!

All the remaining stock of Lakewood Nurseries soon to go on sale at closing-out, practically give-away prices. Selection may be made now from samples in greenhouses. Deliveries will be made of your selections when the sale starts . . . at SALE PRICES.

Flowering Shrubs, Evergreens, Cedars, Shade Trees, Roses

Drive out NOW and pick out what you want. The greatest opportunity you will ever have to buy shrubbery. A wide variety from which to make selections. Trained nurserymen on the grounds to aid your selections.

LAKEWOOD NURSERIES

Lakewood Road—Opposite Southeastern Fair Grounds
10 Minutes' Drive From Five Points

-:- Halloween---"The Goblins Will Get You If You Don't Watch Out" -:-





Misses Jean Nutting Martha Jean Osborne





Little Miss Lynne Nutting



Miss Louise Madden



Miss Henrietta Boyer



Misses Gertrude Murray & Mildred Bradley

Suggestive of the forthcoming Halloween season when witches ride broomsticks, black cats, hobgoblins and spooks induce thrills and merriment, are the above pictures. Reading from left to right, upper row, is little Miss Lynne Nutting seated on the banister railing beside a weird hobgoblin. Miss Jean Nutting is perfectly amazed that Miss Martha Jean Osborne has successfully bobbed for the apple and holds it in her mouth. Miss Louise Madden is the very charming witch at the extreme right, who seems content to sit upon a cushion and smile bewitchingly at her admirers. Miss Henrietta Boyer is about to set forth to ride over the moon and sweep the cobwebs from the sky with her broom, and Misses Gertrude Murray and Mildred Bradley fare forth garbed as attractive gypsies to take part in Halloween carnival. Photographs by Kenneth Rogers.

Halloween Is Marked By Carnival

The witching hour is drawing near when goblins ride, owls hoot and ghosts rise and walk! Sober dignity wears an impudent face for a night and joy rules supreme in carnival time! It seems peculiar that such a jovial celebration as Halloween should trace its origin to a holy institution—but it does. The very word is derived from hallowed or holy evening. The lower classes of Europe are credited with doing away with the ceremonious side of the day, and we of the twentieth century fall heir only to a night of revelry, an evening of pleasure, of laughter and queer costumes. Atlanta society is anticipating next Friday evening as just such an evening, when spirits and goblins will circulate and superstitions will lend a charm to life. Outstanding among the elaborate affairs planned for the evening is the Halloween ball at the Piedmont Driving Club, by reason of the fact that it marks the formal presentation of the 1930-31 Debutante Club as an organization, this procession of aristocratic beauty and charm being heralded with much enthusiasm and anticipated with great pleasure. The ball inaugurates the fall and winter social season at this popular club and will assemble, in addition to a large throng of Atlantans, a host of out-of-town visitors and belles who will arrive especially for the occasion.

Centering the attention of the entire gathering will be the large circular table placed at one end of the club's Georgian ballroom, at which the debutantes and their escorts will be seated. In addition to the members of the Debutante Club will be a group of debutantes from nearby cities, including Miss Gretchen Gress, of Jacksonville, Fla., who will be at the Biltmore hotel with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Gress; Miss Elaine Patterson, of Memphis, Tenn., who will visit Miss Eleanor Johnson, of Andrews drive, and Miss Harriet Westlake, of New York, who arrives Friday to be the guest of Miss Hannah Sterne at her home in Ansley Park.

The Atlanta Athletic Club will be host at an elaborate Halloween ball at its handsome country club at East Lake, the affair assembling several hundred of the club's members. A city's army contingent will gather for Halloween evening at the Officers' Club at Fort McPherson, the event to be one of the important social affairs of the military program for the winter. The ball at Fort McPherson is an annual event assembling the military contingent and a large group of visitors will add interest and gayety.

Sentiment Provides Background for Party.

Sentiment provides the charming background for the reception to be given November 20 in Cartersville, Ga., by Mrs. Charles Milam, complimenting that attractive debutante, Miss Frances Barnwell. The honor guest's mother, Mrs. Walter C. Barnwell, and the hostess have been intimate friends ever since their pinafore days, when they were deskmates in the same private school conducted by Mrs. Florence Harris, in Cartersville, before Miss Louise Cary became Mrs. Barnwell and Miss Marion Strickland married Mr. Milam.

The Hotel Braban will furnish the setting for the reception, and by 2 o'clock a bevy of sister debutantes driving high-powered, shining motor cars, will be on the paved highway rushing toward that hospitable city in Bartow county in time to say "Delighted to meet you" at 4 o'clock, the appointed hour for Mrs. Milam's party.

Much of Miss Barnwell's beauty and animation is an inheritance from her mother, who was acclaimed by Admiral Dewey to be the most beautiful girl in the south. Upon passing Wesleyan college, in Macon, he was struck with the rare beauty of a girl leaning across the ledge of the old brick wall to get a good look at the naval hero who sank the Spanish fleet in Manila bay. Admiral Dewey remarked to Major William Henry Ross that she was the prettiest girl he had seen in the south, and Major Ross was sent to visit Wesleyan college, and he found the pretty creature who after her graduation in June became Mrs. Walter C. Barnwell.

Miss Michael Wills Valuables To Georgia.

The generous, golden heart of Miss Moina Michael, distinguished and beloved Georgian, has expressed its affection for her native state by designating in her recent will valuable treasures to be added to the collection in the state's archives after her demise. This munificent act of Miss Michael also expresses her esteem and love for her life-long friend, Miss Ruth Blair, director of the department of archives and history for Georgia.

Miss Michael, known throughout the land as "The Poppy Lady," has willed to the state the richly enameled pin encircled with tiny real pearls, designed and presented to Miss Michael by the women of Athens, native home of this honored lady. Perhaps there will never be a valuable guarded with more care by Georgia's department of archives than the Distinguished Service medal awarded Miss Michael by the American Legion Auxiliary at the convention of the organization held recently in Boston. Like innumerable other honors bestowed upon Miss Michael, the presentation of the medal was made in recognition of this southern woman having originated the idea of wearing the Flanders poppy in memory of the World War dead. Miss Michael conceived the idea of making the poppy the war memorial flower before the signing of the armistice in 1918. She was at the time supervising the Y. M. C. A. work at Hamilton Hill, Columbia. Today poppy day is observed among all the leading allied nations of the world. The Haig's British Legion of England last year sold more than 28,000,000 poppies.

Miss Michael is one of four women to be awarded the Distinguished Service medal by the American Legion Auxiliary, this honor having been conferred upon Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, Lady Edward Spencer-Churchill and Mrs. George Crossfield, of Great Britain, and Madam Julie Mazarki, newly elected president of the Fidac Auxiliary, the latter having received the medal at the same time as Miss Michael.

All Georgia bows to this honored and renowned daughter in gratitude for her magnanimous spirit expressed in these precious gifts.

Sea Island Visitors Feted At Parties

One hundred friends were entertained at tea yesterday by Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Owens at their home on Pace's Ferry road, the occasion honoring Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Jones, of Sea Island Beach, Ga., who are the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Ransom and who were numbered among the prominent visitors attending the Tech-Tulane football game yesterday. A group of prominent New Orleans guests attending the tea included Mr. and Mrs. Morton Caldwell and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Taylor, who are the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Harris, Jr.

The reception rooms of the handsome home were elaborately decorated for the occasion with early fall flowers, the autumn tints also being carried out in the beautifully appointed tea table.

Another event honoring Mr. and Mrs. Jones was the luncheon given yesterday at the Piedmont Driving Club by Chip Robert, covers being placed for Mr. and Mrs. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Ransom, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Dargan, Jr., Cator Woolford and Mr. Robert.

Mrs. More Receives Royal Invitation.

The royal wedding solemnized yesterday across the seas in the quaint little town of Assisi which united in marriage the lovely Italian Princess Giovanna and King Boris, of Bulgaria, brings to mind another October wedding when royalty, too, played the leading roles, witnessed by an Atlantan, for among the treasured keepsakes of Mrs. E. W. More is an imposing looking envelope bearing the Royal Italian seal and containing an invitation to the marriage of his royal highness, the Prince of Naples, and her highness, Princess Elena of Montenegro. His royal highness of the wedding invitation is now King Victor Emanuel of Italy and the father of the lovely bride of yesterday, and the Princess Elena is Italy's queen. The invitation delivered to Mrs. More, then a teen-age girl completing her musical and artistic education abroad, was written in Italian and a copy appears below:

"Bighetto D'Ingresso alla chiesa de Sta Maria degli Angli per assistere al Matrimonio Religioso di S. A. R. il Principe di Napoli con S. A. is Principessa Elena de Montenegro du sara celebrato il 24 Ottobre 1896 alle ore 11.30.

Tribuna F.

Se Signore in abito de visita. I Signori in abito nero e cravatta bianca. Le prime file sono reservate."

In the envelope with the invitation which invited the little American to the religious ceremony at the church of Saint Mary of the Angels uniting in marriage the royal couple was the floor plan of the church with the seat reserved for the "Signorina Sheehan" marked in red ink. A footnote on the royal invitation indicated the proper gown for milady and the correct attire for milord.

In a diary, written in French, Mrs. More has depicted the pomp and brilliance of the wedding. The beautiful Queen Marguerite won the heart of the schoolgirl guest among the fashionable throng composing the 2,000 members of noble houses, ambassadors, visiting nobility and representatives from all the courts of Europe. The queen, according to the diary, was "most beautiful in a yellow dress, her crown of gold and diamonds upon her head and her train some six yards in length carried by two gentlemen-in-waiting." The bride was all in white with long flowing veil and train and was given in marriage by her father, the King of Montenegro. Following the ceremony the bride and groom entered "their carriage of gold with many glass windows," as the diary has it, "the bride looking beautiful and the groom most happy."

As if the the invitation to the wedding was not enough to turn the head of the young American, Fate took a hand in things and, awakening one morning, Miss Isabelle Sheehan found two members of the pope's household with an invitation to private mass. Arising at 6 o'clock, the fortunate girl journeyed to the Vatican, where she arrived just prior to the entrance of the pope, Leo XIII. Wearing a black dress with high neck and long sleeves and a long veil of black, she received the pope's blessing at the private mass.

Sitting in the living room of her Peachtree street home, Mrs. More talked entertainingly of her life abroad. As a student of art she studied in both Paris and Italy, and the gold-framed paintings in oil hanging on the walls of her home attest to her ability with the brush. She is quite a linguist also, for French seems second nature to her, and Italian syllables have a most musical inflection when spoken by Mrs. More.

Late Mail Brings Invitation to Tea.

The late mail of Saturday afternoon brought an invitation to come to a tea given by Mrs. Michael Hoke for her daughter, Miss Laura Hendree Hoke, Tuesday, November 4, from 4 to 6 o'clock, at her home on Peachtree circle. Miss Hoke is combining most happily her work at Agnes Scott college with the brilliant social life led by this particular debutante. This lovely young secretary of the Debutante Club of 1930-31, after two years at Hollins college, in Virginia, was unwilling to entirely forsake her academic work for butterfly existence and is continuing her studies as a full-fledged junior at Agnes Scott college, meanwhile appearing at teas, luncheons and balls along with her popular sister debutantes. Perhaps when the gayeties of the present season are over and September, 1931, rolls around Miss Hoke will be among the seniors registered at Hollins college to complete her college education at this well-known Virginia institution.

Mr. Naegele Lectures To Junior League

Charles F. Naegele, noted portrait painter, will open the series of lectures planned for the members of the Junior League by the arts and interests committee of the league with a lecture which will be given on Tuesday afternoon, October 28, at 3 o'clock in the large gallery of the High Museum of Art. His subject for the afternoon will be "What Is Art?"

Mr. Naegele has painted the portraits of a number of prominent Atlantans, including that of Mrs. Clark Howell, Jr., the president of the Junior League. Tuesday afternoon will be the occasion of his first lecture in Atlanta and it will be attended by a large number of Junior League members interested in the arts.

Mrs. Trimble Johnson, the chairman of arts and interests for the Junior League, has planned a number of interesting lectures and exhibits to be given during the year. Serving with Mrs. Johnson is a committee composed of Miss Margaret Nelson and Mesdames Frank Boston, Leon Mandeville, Frank Alcorn and Preston Stevens.

Recent Army Arrivals To Be Honored.

Girls and debutantes have long been honored at a never-ending series of teas, luncheons, dinners and balls, but the army girls who have recently arrived for station with their parents and the members of the Debutante Club of 1930-1931 have the unique distinction of being honored at a polo game, for Sunday afternoon

Continued on Page 5, Column 4.

Dancing and Swimming Classes Increase in Popularity at Y.W.C.A.

Health education classes of the Y. W. C. A. which are held at 37 Auburn avenue, are now in full swing, with a comparison of reports showing that the classes are increasing daily. In September, 1929, 791 attended swimming classes and dips, while in the same month 1930 the total attendance was 1,032. Registrations for tap dancing and gymnasium, which began October 15, show a great increase, according to Mrs. Turner Jones, chairman of the committee and member of the board of directors.

Miss Nannie Burwell Crow, physical director, studied special courses this summer in modern tap steps and is well qualified to give instruction in the most complicated dances. In addition, folk and interpretative classes are offered at convenient hours. The children's classes combine rhythm, asthetic, folk and interpretative in a manner which enables the child to attain grace and ease as well as beneficial exercise.

The "Y" swimming pool, which is heated during the winter, is open for dips from 11 to 1 o'clock and 4:30 to 6:30 o'clock daily except Saturday. Classes are offered morning, afternoon and evening, with special classes for little boys under 12 years of age on Friday from 4 to 4:30 o'clock. Saturday morning is reserved for children, with classes from 9:30 to 10:30 o'clock and bargain dime dips from 10:30 to 12 o'clock.

The basketball teams which compose the Blue Triangle league are practicing for the first games which begin early in December. The Y. W. C. A. residence team bids fair to be a strong contender for the championship. Miss Carrington Owen, assistant director of the health education department, is coach, and Miss Bobby Tyus has been appointed temporary manager. Those going out for the team are Misses Bobby Tyus, Evelyn Hicks, Fannie Slaton, Blanche Ingram, Doris Bailey, Alma McGill, Reba Underwood, Daisy Hollins, Louise Clark, Gladys Wilson, Artie Clark, Lilla Dunnivant, Maude Thompson, Majorie Duncan, Janice Smith, Doris Lumpkin and Alma Daniel.

Residence Club Entertained.

Tuesday evening the Residence Choral Club will be entertained by Miss Louise Wrockloff, Girl Reserve secretary of the Y. W. C. A., at an informal supper in her apartment in the St. George. The club is composed of Misses Pauline Griffin, Lorene Rape, Louise Clark, Majorie Duncan, Artie Clark, Doris Lumpkin, Mary Daniel, Mildred Hancock, Alma McGill, Frances Wills, Gladys Wilson, Anna Butler, Julia Drake, Bobby Tyus, Maude Thompson, Lilla Dunnivant and Susie Cheek.

Monday evening at 6:45 o'clock the weekly vesper services at the residence will be conducted by the residence girls. Miss Louise Clark and Miss Lorene Rape will lead the praise service and Miss Gladys Wilson will bring the Scriptural message. Of interest will be the "History of Songs," sketched by Miss Mary Daniel, and the reading by Miss Frances Wills. Miss Lorene Rape, Miss Majorie Duncan, Miss Anna Butler and Miss Doris Lumpkin will compose the quartet which will sing several numbers.

Industrial Groups.

Interest is increasing in the activities groups which the industrial girls of the "Y" sponsor every Monday evening, when the entire administration building is turned over to them. The classes have been enlarged until there are now almost 50 girls from the various mills, stores and manufacturing plants who meet to study English, poetry, drama, music, crafts and to enjoy swimming, tap dancing and other recreations.

Monday evening Miss Helen Coyne Riley, director of the Atlanta Music Center and member of the Juillard Foundation of Music, will lead the group singing. Plans are being discussed for an elaborate Christmas musical program and songs from other lands are being practiced.

Legion Auxiliary To Give Halloween Party at Hospital

A Halloween party will be given by Atlanta unit, American Legion Auxiliary, Friday evening, October 3, at U. S. Veterans' Hospital No. 48, for the entertainment of the disabled veterans. Arrangements are under the direction of Mrs. Fred Scheer, second vice president of the Atlanta unit. A committee from the Witches' Club, directed by Mesdames C. B. Babb and A. C. Whitehead, will assist Mrs. Scheer, as will a similar committee from the Atlanta chapter, Junior Red Cross, under the chairmanship of Miss Henrietta Michael. Costumes and fortune tellers will be furnished by the Witches' Club, and pupils from Atlanta schools will make favors, mint cups and decorations for the patients' trays. Members of Junior Red Cross chapter, which is outstanding in hospital work in the United States, will assist in decorating the hospital and recreation hall and will also serve punch during the evening.

Members of the Legion Auxiliary will serve cigarettes and chewing gum, while Norris Candy lollypops will be served by three attractive little Halloween sprites in the persons of Molly and Poppy Bloodworth, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. C. Bloodworth, and Margaret Mary Toomey, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Toomey.

A program, presenting some of Atlanta's most talented artists, will be given from 6:30 to 9 p. m. and will include the following numbers: Accordion selections, Dr. Pope Baker and William Bond; piano accomnanist, Mrs. Pope Baker; reading, Miss Leah White Rape, talented dramatic pupil of the Atlanta Conservatory; accordion solo, William Bond, student at Emory University; vocal solo, Mrs. A. T. Grehoe, accompanied by Robert Seawright, violinist, and Mrs. Pope Baker, pianist; character dances, Miss Martha Fisher, well-known local artist; piano solo, Miss Florence Shearer, graduate of the Atlanta Conservatory.

Legionnaires and auxiliary members are invited to attend the party and assist in entertaining the veterans.

Popular Fort Benning Officer and Bride



Colonel George Marshall and Mrs. Marshall, of Fort Benning, Ga., whose marriage was an interesting event of recent date, taking place in Baltimore, Md., the former home of the bride, who was Mrs. Katherine Tupper Browne. The marriage was quietly solemnized with General John J. Pershing, former commander-in-chief of the United States army, acting as best man. The above photograph was made in front of Colonel and Mrs. Marshall's quarters at Fort Benning, where Colonel Marshall is numbered among the most popular officers stationed at that army post. Mrs. Marshall is a charming acquisition to army society and since her arrival in Columbus has been honored at a series of social gayeties.

Georgia League of Women Voters Meets in Columbus, October 29-31

Twelfth annual meeting and first biennial session of Georgia League of Women Voters convenes in Columbus, October 29 to 31, and will call together prominent league officers and workers from every section of the state. The Columbus league has reorganized during the past year and will be host to the Georgia league and has planned many interesting and entertaining features for the visitors between the business sessions.

The following program will present many features of importance to all members of the league.

Hospitality Committee: Mrs. Mercer Morris, hostess chairman; Miss Frances Ford, Mesdames Curtis Jordon, Edith Carter Woolfolk, Isadore Hermann, Sarah Youge, R. L. Edmond, Edyth Kyle Harrison, Charles Davis, M. L. Gatewood and T. C. Hudson.

Pre-convention board meeting, to which all interested league members are invited, meets at 3 p. m. to 5 p. m. in the palm room of Ralston hotel. Registration and credentials committee on duty 2:30 to 5 o'clock.

Registration and Credentials: Miss Elizabeth Sawtell, chairman; Miss Frances Ford, Mesdames M. J. Gatewood and C. A. McGinnis.

Evening Session, Woman's Club.

Dinner, by invitation of Columbus league to delegates and distinguished guests. Welcome, Mrs. Charles Davis, president Columbus league; Mayor Homer Dimon, of the city of Columbus. Response, Mrs. W. A. Ozmer, vice president Georgia league. "The World at Peace-Work," Mrs. Sinclair Jacobs, presiding. "What's Going on in the United States," Miss Louisa K. Fast, National League of Women Voters, Washington, D. C. "What's Going on in Europe," Miss Roberta Hodgson, political science department Georgia State Teachers' college, Athens.

Thursday, October 30, business sessions, the Woman's Club, Mrs. Stevenson, presiding. Invocation, Dr. J. A. Thomas. Announcements, appointment of committees. Preliminary report credentials committee. Introduction of parliamentarian, Mrs. T. C. Hudson. Timekeeper, Mrs. Edith Kyle Harrison. Adoption of convention rules. Treasurer's report, Miss Frances V. Ford. Auditor's report, Mrs. W. C. Robinson. The Georgia Voter, Mrs. A. J. Woodruff. Local leagues, Mrs. W. A. Ozmer, presiding. "A Laboratory on Democracy," Atlanta, Mrs. Harry L. Greene, president. "We Are With You Again," Athens, Mrs. George Crabb, president. "As Ever, Yours," Augusta, Mrs. W. E. Reeves, president. "Actions Speak Louder Than Words," Columbus, Mrs. Charles Davis, president. "A County Speaks," DeKalb, Mrs. W. P. Smith, secretary. Membership committee discusses its reports. Mrs. John Morris, chairman; Mrs. Max E. Land, Mrs. W. J. Wills, Mrs. Foote, Mrs. Mercer Morris. Introduction of state members and distinguished guests. Address by the president. Presentation of proposed program of study and of work, Mrs. W. A. Ozmer. Report of nominating committee.

Afternoon Session, Woman's Club.

Minutes of morning session, Mrs. Walter Foote, secretary. Announcement of election of president. (Polls open for election of directors until 5 p. m.) Address, Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, director of third region. Reports with discussion. Women in industry, Mrs. Jessie Daniel Ames. Child welfare, Miss Gay B. Shepperson. Living costs, Mrs. David B. Mitchell. A yardstick for public utilities, Mrs. J. D. Swagerty. Memorial plan, Miss Annie G. Wright. Presentation of picture of first suffrage workers, Mrs. W. A. Antilotti. Use of publications, leader, Miss Huldah Moorhead, regional secretary, Miss Fast, Mrs. Doyle. Report of resolutions committee, Mrs. R. L. Turman.

Surprise program, college leagues in action, introduction of president and directors for 1931-32. Friday morning, conferences of local chairmen of committees with state chairmen.

Business session, Woman's Club, 9:30 o'clock. Minutes. Legal status of women, Mrs. Leonard Haas. Education, "Better Schools for Georgia's Children," Mrs. J. O. Martin. Efficiency in government, Mrs. L. Hendren. Children's code commission, Miss Josephine Wilkins. Discussion of proposed program of study and work, leader, Mrs. W. A. Ozmer; Mesdames R. L. Turman, George Crabb, Charles VerNooy, T. C. Hudson, Harry L. Greene, Miss Roberta Hodgson and Mrs. Parker.

Emory Notes Are of Interest.

EMORY UNIVERSITY, Ga., Oct. 25.—Miss Ivey Stone, of Sparta, has recently entered Emory University and is making her home with Mrs. J. B. Lester on Emory drive.

Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Melton, of Griffin, spent Sunday with their parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Melton.

Mrs. N. A. Goodyear and Mrs. J. M. Steadman entertained Circles 2 and 4 of the Glenn Memorial Missionary Society at the home of Mrs. Goodyear on Emory drive.

Miss Elizabeth Merritt, of LaGrange College, made a recent visit to her sister, Mrs. J. G. Lester.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Patton and Mrs. M. F. Bradley have returned to their home in Memphis, Tenn., after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Forrest.

Mrs. W. A. Smart will conduct a mission study class on India at her home on Clifton road Thursday morning at 10 o'clock. Those interested are invited to join the class.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Beane entertained their bridge club Tuesday evening.

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MR. NAEGELE LECTURES TO JUNIOR LEAGUE

Continued from page four.

at Fort McPherson the cavalry yellow of the Governor's Horse Guards and the blue and white of the post team will be defended by the opposing squads before these honored guests. It brings to mind the long-forgotten days when knights of old did battle royally to gain milady's favor. Among this attractive group of honor guests seated in a box marked by guidons and gayly-colored flags with their escorts will be Miss Margaret Steger and Miss Frances Steger, the daughters of Colonel John O. Steger and Mrs. Steger, who have a two-fold claim as honor guests, for they are army girls and debutantes as well, being popular members of the group of debbies who are leading such a fascinating life this season.

Then there are a pair of sub-debs, newly arrived amongst the army group, Miss Roslyn Pate and Miss Betty Gage. Miss Pate is the lovely young daughter of Major Joseph B. Pate and Mrs. Pate and Miss Gage is the attractive schoolgirl daughter of Major Philip Gage and Mrs. Gage.

Mrs. Josephine Blanchard and Miss Aline Williams are to be seated in the guest box also, and one usually thinks of them together, for they have a bond in common in their great love of riding and almost daily they are seen cantering their mounts along the many bridle paths around the military reservation. Miss Blanchard is the daughter of Colonel Robert Blanchard and Mrs. Blanchard and Miss Williams is the daughter of Lieutenant R. F. Williams and Mrs. Williams.

Osteopathic Auxiliary Meets.

Dr. Elizabeth Broach and Miss Annie Mae Broach were hostesses to the Osteopathic Women's Auxiliary of Atlanta Tuesday afternoon for the monthly meeting. Mrs. Alexander Dahl presided over the business session. Two new members were introduced, Mrs. D. L. Anderson, who has recently come from Beatrice, Nebraska, to make her home in Atlanta, and Miss Louise Smith.

Dr. Broach, chairman of clinics, reported plans for opening a clinic, and reminded the auxiliary that the members must assist. Mrs. Elliott and Mrs. Anderson were appointed as ways and means committee for raising funds to assist in this work.

A letter was read from Miss Mary Dickinson, executive secretary of the Atlanta Tuberculosis Association, telling of some of the patients who had received hospital kits made and given by the auxiliary last Christmas. The vote was unanimous that more kits be made and filled this Christmas.

Miss Dickinson extended invitation to the auxiliary to hold a meeting in the assembly room at the headquarters on Forrest avenue. Her invitation was accepted for the December meeting, and members requested to bring the kits ready for Christmas distribution.

Needs of Egleston Hospital for Children, and the Atlanta Childs Home were also presented and a sewing day planned. Miss Julia Killian was made chairman of Christmas activities.

The October number of Health-o-grams was read by Mrs. Walter Elliott. Misses Trimble, of Camp Koweeta, presented the program of the afternoon. Miss Pauline Trimble's talk on the pleasures and benefits of outdoor, or camp life, was helpful and inspiring. Miss Christine Trimble gave several original readings.

Kentucky Club To Meet Tuesday.

Kentucky Club meets Tuesday at the home of Mrs. W. F. Minnich, 281 West Pace's Ferry road, at 3 o'clock. Mrs. George Brown, Mrs. F. B. McNew, and Mrs. Frank Witt will act as hostesses. Mrs. Taylor Connally will read a paper on "The Highlands." All Kentuckians are invited to attend.

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Federation founded by the late Mrs. Albert Braswell. "Laborers together with God."—1 Cor. 3:9.

Progressive Activities Center Interest of Baptist Women

Addresses by Miss Kathleen Mallory, Birmingham, Ala., corresponding secretary of Woman's Missionary Union of the Southern Baptist convention, featured the meeting of the Baptist women assembled at Blue Ridge, Ga., October 17-18 in annual session of the North Central W. M. U. divisional institute. Miss Mallory has recently returned from a four-month visit to the mission stations of South America. A full house, including the student body of the Mary P. Willingham School for Girls, heard the addresses, in which she gave vivid description of idol worship and also of the materialistic attitude of the people of this southern continent. The program, prepared by Mrs. J. H. Zachry, Atlanta, vice president, was marked by highlights of devotional periods, strong inspirational addresses, encouraging reports in societies organized, enlistment and in missionary training classes for leadership. Leaders of mission study present were Mesdames Taul B. White, Rome; E. M. Bailey, Acworth; Mrs. A. F. McMahon and Miss Mary Christian, Atlanta. On the opening evening a pageant, "Service Awakening," was presented by the young girls of the Mary P. Willingham schools, assisted by 50 Blue Ridge young people of the full graded union.

The address of the evening was by James W. Merritt, executive secretary of Georgia state missions. This division is peculiarly fortunate in having Miss Ruth Jinks as field secretary. Her report showed constant, faithful service in organizing and encouraging W. M. U. societies, in Sunday school and evangelistic work, especially in the mountain sections of the state. Other divisional officers and chairmen are Mrs. J. H. Zachry, vice president; Mrs. T. P. Cornell, personal service chairman; Mrs. J. W. Wills, mission study; Mrs. W. D. Burke, stewardship; Miss Julia Killian, librarian, Atlanta; Mrs. L. O. Hinton, Dacula, young people's leader; Mrs. A. S. Johnson, Norcross, secretary; Mrs. L. A. Dean, Woodstock, treasurer; Mrs. John Carter, Buford, White Cross; Mrs. J. M. Wilson, Dacula, Margaret Fund mother. The devotional periods were led by Mesdames M. D. Edge, A. J. Johnson and Miss Ophelle Romine.

Athens W. M. S.

Dr. Roland I. Leavell, pastor of the First Baptist church of Gainesville, was the chief speaker at the observance of the day of prayer for state missions by the W. M. S. of the First Baptist church of Athens, October 6. Mrs. O. C. Wages, who prepared the program, presided, and the worship period was led by Mrs. E. O. Powers. Mrs. Alex Saye, president of the B. Y. P. U. of the Sarepta association, emphasized the training of young people in the churches. Mrs. W. P. Warren, superintendent of the Sarepta W. M. U.; Mrs. Paul Hadaway, publicity chairman; Dr. J. C. Wilkerson, pastor of the church, also made brief addresses. Luncheon was served by Mrs. Walter Hodgson and her efficient committee. An offering was made for state missions.

Mrs. Paul Jones, Canton, secretary of the district, presided at the quarterly rally of Baptist Woman's Missionary Union, Noonday Association, held in the Canton Baptist church October 8.

Miss Malinda Roberts, representing the Canton Y. W. A., led the morning devotional. Mrs. A. P. Bobo welcomed the association. Mrs. J. W. Vickory, of Marietta, responded. Miss Mary Towers, general stewardship chairman, gave an alphabetical stewardship program, assisted by the members of the association. A prayer for more tithers everywhere was offered by Mrs. G. C. Green, Smyrna.

A feature of the morning was Dr. T. Barron Gibson's address on "Dedicated Personalities." Mrs. J. H. Zachery, divisional vice president, announced the North Central Divisional institute to be conducted October 17-18 at Blue Ridge, Ga., emphasizing the need for trained workers. Mrs. E. L. Collins briefly outlined plans to enlarge activities in young people's work during the fall.

The afternoon session was under the direction of Mrs. G. C. Green, associational young people's director. The devotional was conducted by Miss Petty, of Canton Y. W. A. Young people's leaders of the various churches were recognized, making favorable reports of local activities. Those reporting were Mrs. E. L. Collins, former G. A. leader of Acworth, representing Miss W. Baker, who is present leader; Mrs. Roberts, Acworth Sunbeam leader; Miss M. Roberts, Canton Y. W. A.; Mrs. C. N. Barclay, Smyrna Sunbeams; Mrs. Wickliff Read, Smyrna, Intermediate G. A. Mrs. Read displayed a friendship quilt made by the Susan Anderson G. A. for the hospital ward of the Georgia Baptist Orphanage at Hapeville.

W. M. U. Institute.

Baptist Woman's Missionary Union of the Southeastern division held its annual institute in Eastman October 23-24, as the guest of the First Baptist church. An interesting program was arranged and a large attendance of delegates and members from the unions of the 13 associations comprising the division was present. Mrs. E. I. Tanner, vice president, presided. The two-day session included such prominent speakers as James W. Merritt, of Atlanta; Miss Kathleen Mallory, Dr. T. W. Ayers, returned missionary from China; Mrs. A. F. McMahon, who brought messages of good will from their field of labor.

The officers of the division are: Vice president, Mrs. E. I. Tanner, Douglas; young people's counsellor, Mrs. Peter Kettles, Sylvania; mission study chairman, Mrs. H. L. Williams, Baxley; personal service chairman, Mrs. H. S. Riddle, Ailey; stewardship chairman, Miss Ruth Chapman, Cobbtown; White Cross chairman, Mrs. B. H. Tanner, Douglas; Margaret Fund mother, Mrs. Ed Jarman, Baxley; publicity chairman, Mrs. R. C. Chambers, Milan; treasurer, Mrs. T. J. Daniel, Millen.

Morningside W. M. S.

An interesting program on state missions was given by several members of the Morningside W. M. S. at the meeting Monday afternoon, October 20, at the home of Mrs. Albert Mathews, 1625 Highland avenue.

Mrs. Hopper Tells Of Kings Daughters.

Mrs. W. E. Hopper, of Augusta, publicity chairman of the Georgia Order of Kings Daughters, explains in the following card the purposeful work of this order. Further information may be obtained relative to the work by writing Mrs. Hopper in care of Box 115 in Augusta. She says:

"Despite the fact that King's Daughters have a membership of over 70,000, organizations in 32 states and 11 foreign countries, some people are still asking: 'What is the Order of the King's Daughters and Sons?' So the order has decided instead of being a 'Silent Sisterhood of Service' as it was in the beginning to 'tell it to the world.' The motto is "Not to be ministered unto, but to minister,' and their ministrations are not confined to any particular line of work.

"Whatever appeals to them as the most urgent need in their own town or community, anything personal or public that will advance the kingdom of Christ can be done 'In His Name.' They clothe the naked, feed the hungry, provide homes for the aged, homes for incurables, hospitals, fresh air camps, scholarships, orphan homes and various other activities. The order was a pioneer in Christian unity. It knows no denominational lines. Any person may become a member of the international order whose purposes and aims are in accord with its objects and who holds herself or himself responsible to the King our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ."

Church Meetings

Non-Denominational Bible class, led by Mrs. T. R. Kendall, meets from 10 to 11 o'clock Wednesday mornings at Wesley Memorial church. Mary Williams Bible class of Wesley Memorial Sunday school, also taught by Mrs. Kendall, meets at the church each Sunday morning at 9:30 o'clock.

Monday evening at 6:45 o'clock the weekly vesper services at the Y. W. C. A. residence, 82 Baker street, N. W., will be conducted by the residence girls. Misses Louise Clark and Lorene Rape will lead the praise service and Miss Gladys Wilson will bring the Scriptural message. Misses Lorene Rape, Majorie Duncan, Anna Butler and Doris Lumpkin compose the quartet which will sing several numbers.

Baptist.

Executive board of the Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church meets at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning, October 28, in the Good Samaritan classroom of the church.

Bible study class of W. M. S. of Capitol Avenue Baptist church meets Monday afternoon, October 27, at 3 o'clock, Mrs. E. S. Caldwell, leader.

T. E. L. class of Morningside Baptist church meets Tuesday morning, October, 28, at 10 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. B. Lawrence, 1695 Rock Springs road.

Third Baptist W. M. S. meets Monday afternoon, October 27, at 2:30 o'clock.

Episcopal.

St. Catherine's Guild of St. Luke's church meets Monday afternoon, October 27, at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Nelson Nial, 176 Huntington road, Mrs. J. L. Hutchinson will be joint hostess.

Business Women's chapter of All Saints' church meets Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the parish house.

Church School Service League of All Saints' church meets Monday afternoon, October 27, at 3 o'clock in the parish house.

Daughters of the King meets at 11 o'clock Friday, October 31, at All Saints' chapel.

Daughters of the King of St. Philip's cathedral meets Thursday afternoon, October 30, at 3 o'clock in the chapel.

Parent-Teacher Association of St. Philip's cathedral gives a Halloween dance Wednesday evening, October 29, at 8:30 o'clock in the chapter house.

Woman's Guild of St. John's church, College Park, meets Thursday, October 30, at 3 o'clock in the parish house.

Christian.

Group meetings of Women's Society of the Peachtree Christian church meet Monday, October 27.

Woman's Council of the First Christian church meets Wednesday at the church at 3 o'clock for the quarterly party.

Mrs. Drury Powers entertains the Mothers' class of First Baptist Sunday school at the October social and business meeting, Tuesday afternoon, October 28, at 3 o'clock, at her home, 164 Peachtree Circle, N. E.

Open House Observed This Afternoon.

"Open house" will be observed by beginner department of Gordon Street Presbyterian Sunday school this afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock. Parents, pupils and friends will visit the classroom between these hours, discuss informally "The Sunday Morning's Hour With the Little Child," and meet the officers and teachers in charge of the beginner work, as follows: Mrs. J. H. Legien, superintendent; Miss Helen Harrison, assistant superintendent; Mrs. G. A. Reeves, secretary-treasurer; Misses Floy Dunlap and Leah Crist, pianists; Mrs. J. C. Allen, hostess; Miss Catherine White, corresponding secretary; Mesdames Clifford S. Vittur and J. E. Payton, assistant teachers; Mrs. Walter E. Withers, picture chairman, and Mrs. R. W. Torras, director of the children's story hour.

Carl R. Cunningham is general superintendent of the school, which has grown in the past few years from a membership of 120 to 767, and Rev. Harold Shields is pastor of the church.

Mrs. Bush Lauded as Head Of Pattillo Memorial W. M. S.



Mrs. R. H. Bush, the much-beloved president of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Pattillo Memorial Methodist church, Decatur, who is praised by the entire church membership for a most efficient administration as head of the W. M. S. for the past two years. She possesses marked qualifications of leadership, which make her peculiarly qualified for this work and render her as an outstanding figure in southern Methodism.

Briefly Told

Amoma Class of the Capitol View Baptist church has issued invitations to a masquerade party Tuesday, October 28, at the home of the teacher, Mrs. P. D. Matthews.

Celebrating the organization in 1901 of the W. M. S. of the First Methodist church of Brunswick and honoring the charter members, Mesdames W. H. Wood and C. C. Stevens were hostesses October 7 at a delightful affair. The invocation was delivered by Rev. W. P. Blevins, and the welcome address was made by Mrs. L. A. Miller, president of the society. The pastor, Rev. Blevins, gave a history of the outstanding activities of the society, especially mentioning their aid in rebuilding their new house of worship, buying the parsonage and the building of a modern educational plant for the young folks. Vocal numbers were presented by Miss Sadie Darb, Mrs. Paul Killian and Mrs. Frank Patterson.

Class party and business meeting of T. E. L. class of Druid Hills Baptist church will be a Halloween affair held at the home of Mrs. J. A. Metcalf, 1754 Ponce de Leon avenue, Friday, October 31, at 3 o'clock. New members of the class and visitors will be the honor guests of the occasion. Mrs. Frank Rogers, assisted by Mrs. Paul Hospe's group, will have charge of the entertainment, a feature of which will be the telling of fortunes. Mrs. James G. Hale's group will serve tea. Mrs. J. B. McNalley is to render several solos.

Rt. Rev. H. J. Mikell, of Atlanta, who, under the auspices of the Young People's Service league, will lecture at Holy Trinity church, Decatur, this evening, was one of the 62 delegates sent by the Episcopal church in America to the Lambeth conference, recently held in London. It is on the subject of this conference Bishop Mikell will speak, and as the matters under discussion are of vital importance to everybody, irrespective of creed, all are invited to be present this evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Miss Angy Manning Taylor, of Chicago, a noted Bible teacher, will conduct a class for Bible study in Eggleston hall, All Saints' Episcopal church, for the week beginning Monday, November 3, at 11 o'clock. The class will last one hour. Miss Taylor is a teacher of power and deep spiritual discernment. Her subjects will be: Monday, "Behold, What Manner of Love;" Tuesday, "Behold, I Stand and Knock;" Wednesday, "Behold, The Savior;" Thursday, "Behold, Thy Son;" Friday, "Behold, Thy King." Miss Taylor will be the guest of Mrs. Thomas Morgan, at her home on Peachtree street, during her stay in Atlanta.

Miss Catharine Bryan, missionary to China, known and loved by Baptist women throughout Georgia, has recently changed her address to "The Baptist Compound," North Pao Hsing road, Shanghai, China. Miss Bryan appreciates letters from friends in the home land.

Mrs. George M. Brown, newly elected president, entertained at her home, 40 Muscogee avenue, October 17, 30 members of the executive board of the Ponce de Leon Baptist W. M. S. at a delightful buffet luncheon.

Mrs. C. B. Babb, secretary of the seventh W. M. U. district of Atlanta, reorganized the Calvary Baptist W. M. S. on Monday afternoon, October 20, with 10 members present.

W. M. S. of Morningside Baptist church holds a misison study class on Monday, October 27, at the Haygood Memorial church, Mrs. C. B. Babb will lead the class, assisted by several ladies of the local church.

Circle No. 10 of the Kirkwood Baptist Woman's Missionary Society will present a program on state missions at the church on Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Guy Guthridge, chairman of this circle, has prepared an interesting program.

Mrs. J. M. Staples, president of the First Baptist W. M. S., presided at the missionary meeting Tuesday afternoon, October 21, and Mrs. J. H. Coin, program chairman, conducted the devotional. The pin awarded for the best circle work in missions during the past year was presented by Mrs. F. D. Burge to Mrs. Wagner. In a few words Mrs. B. L. Bugg explained the work for which the pin is annually awarded.

Mrs. B. L. Bugg is in charge of the junior organizations of the First Baptist church. They meet as follows: Sunbeams, ages 3 to 9 years, meet every Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock; Lottie Moon Girls' auxiliary and Judson chapter, Royal Ambassadors, 9 to 13 years, meet at 3 o'clock each Monday afternoon; Ann Haseltine Girls' auxiliary, and William Carey Royal Ambassadors, ages 13 to 17 years, meet the second and fourth Fridays of each month at 3 o'clock; Young Women's auxiliary, ages 17 to 25 years, meet at 6 o'clock the first Wednesday evening of each month.

Mesdames L. B. Crantford, M. H. Jones, W. G. Roberts and C. W. Hood motored together to attend the north-central divisional institute held at Blue Ridge, October 17-18.

Miss Angie Manning Taylor will conduct a Bible class at All Saints' church the week of November 8 through November 12, from 11 to 12 o'clock each day.

The 41st memorial service for the United Confederate Veterans was held at Park Street Methodist church, south, Sunday morning. Twenty-five of the beloved "men in gray" with their crosses of honor, were in attendance. They were greeted by the Laura Bell Hardwick Sunday school class, taught by Mrs. R. T. Connally and a rose bud pinned on near the cross of honor worn by each.

Reverend Marvin A. Franklin delivered the sermon, paying tribute not only to the veterans, but to a goodly number of wives and widows who so courageously bore their part in the war of the sixties. When the trumpet sounded, four had answered to the "roll call up yonder" in in their memory the service was held. They were: Dr. E. L. Connally, Judge Wiley C. Howard, L. J. Hill and Robert A. Hemphill.

A party was recently given at Tawnoker, home of Mrs. Fred Beam, in Capitol View, for the Phebean class of the Baptist tabernacle, of which Mrs. J. Roy Walraven is teacher, and Thanksgiving baskets were planned for, the hostess afterward taking charge for an hour of gayety, in which games and contests were played and three prizes were given. In attendance were: Misses Lassie Barker, Mutelle Lucke, Margie Barker, Nellie McDonald, Laura Lee Ghann and Mesdames Will Glass, J. P. Ivey, C. W. Young, Mottrie Sawyer, L. A. Hunt, Harold Runge, J. R. Walraven, Fred Chapman, T. C. Whitefield, Fred Beam, H. M. Cofer, Marion C. Sneed. Assisting in entertaining was Mrs. M. C. Sneed, daughter of Mrs. Beam.

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Women's Society Hears Program on 'India's Problems'

Woman's Society of the United Congregational church held an interesting meeting Tuesday at the home of Mrs. W. E. Mansfield, 532 Peeples street. In the absence of the president, Mrs. M. Luther Stimson, who is spending the winter in Florida, Mrs. W. T. McElveen presided. "India and Its Problems" was the topic discussed. Dr. McElveen told of the expulsion of the Rev. Ralph Keithahn, of the Congregational Foreign Mission work at Madura, India, because of his sympathy with Gandhi. Mrs. J. W. Stanley, who was a Congregational missionary in India for a dozen years, described the traits of the Indian people: their courtesy, sense of humor and deep spirituality. Mrs. H. E. Storms narrated some facts about the Indian poet-philosopher, Tagore, and sang one of his poems.

Miss Emily Dexter, of Agnes Scott College, will entertain the Woman's Society November 4, when Dr. Byron Koo, a Korean physician, will give the address. Dr. Koo is a graduate of Emory and was a delegate from Korea to the Methodist church conference.

4th Baptist District Holds Study Class.

Mrs. E. H. Gibson, secretary of the fourth district of Atlanta B. W. M. U., announces:

The fourth district holds their annual mission study class at the Capitol Avenue Baptist church, Tuesday, October 28, beginning at 10 o'clock in the morning. "Healing and Missions," by Dr. Ayers, will be taught by Mrs. James D. Rhodes. The books may be secured from the book store at Baptist headquarters. A large representation of women from the following churches are expected to be present: Carey Park, Cascade, Capitol Avenue, Gordon Street, New Antioch, Sharon, Third, South Side and Woodward Avenue.

Mrs. Delgar Gives Tea for Mrs. McDonald

Mrs. Marie Delgar will entertain the members of Queen Esther chapter in honor of Mrs. Alyce McDonald Sunday afternoon. This will be a get-together tea. Assisting Mrs. Delgar in entertaining are Mrs. Bessie Lloyd, Mrs. W. P. Coleman, Mrs. L. L. Boyer, Mrs. George Braungart, Jr., Mrs. Duvalli, her daughter, Mrs. Glen H. Blackston.

Korean Missionary Addresses Central Presbyterian Auxiliary

Mrs. J. V. M. Talmadge, missionary from Korea, brought greetings from "our sisters in Korea" at the meeting of the auxiliary of the Central Presbyterian church Monday afternoon at the church. Mrs. Talmadge spoke on "The Religions of Korea," stating that Buddhism, with its horrible superstitions and strong belief in evil spirits was holding the people of Korea in subjection. Mrs. Talmadge was gowned in a dress of rich creamy texture made by the Christian women of Korea with the request that it be worn when meeting with the Christian women of America. She was accompanied by her little daughter also in native costume. Images of evil spirits were on exhibition.

Business Woman's Circle.

Business Woman's Circle of the Central Presbyterian church met last Friday evening at the church. Good reports were read showing an unusual number of visits made and also a box of clothing to the George Williams' home at Nacoochee. It was voted at this meeting to send $25 to Miss Gussie Fraser, missionary in China from the Central church, and a beloved member of the circle. Plans for the annual Christmas party were also discussed. Mrs. Lewis Gaines conducted the Bible study.

Dr. Oglesby's Lessons.

Dr. Stuart Oglesby, pastor of the Central Presbyterian church, is conducting a series of Bible lessons every Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the church. The lessons are a study of the Book of Romans with a blackboard outline of each chapter. Chapters 9, 10 and 11 will be taken up Monday afternoon. Dr. Oglesby extends a cordial invitation to all the women of the city who are interested.

Morningside Presbyterian.

Miss Evelyn, of the Druid Hills Baptist church, was the principal speaker at the meeting of the Business Woman's circle of the Morningside Presbyterian church last Thursday evening. Miss Lynch spent 10 weeks in Europe this summer and her description of "Oberammergau" (Passion Play) was absorbingly interesting.

Mrs. N. Watkins, chairman of mission study program, will present the home mission study book, "Our Near Neighbors," at the next auxiliary meeting. Miss Margaret Rusk, chairman, presided.

Felicians Plan Tea and Dance.

Sunday afternoon, November 2, the Felicians will keep open house from 4 to 7 o'clock at Columbian Club, 1200 Peachtree. An invitation is extended to all Catholic young people of the city, especially the newcomers and the boys and girls of other cities who are students at the various colleges.

The Felicians will entertain with a dance Halloween night from 9 to 12 o'clock in the ballroom of Columbian Club. Admittance will be by card only. The chaperons invited are Mr. and Mrs. William Schroder, Mr. and Mrs. George J. Lawler, Mr. and Mrs. George Drake, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Conley, Mr. and Mrs. Lorenz Niuhoff and the officers of the club and their husbands.

Rhododendron Club Reports Meeting.

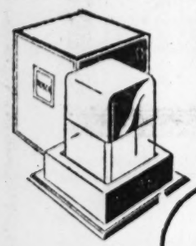
Rhododendron Club met with Mrs. J. W. Bridwell, 385 Sinclair avenue, and her daughter, Mrs. J. H. Grant, last Wednesday. Prior to the business session luncheon was served. Miss Dorothy Martin and Mrs. W. B. Johnson gave a report of the fifth district convention of federated clubs, which they attended as delegates. They pledged the club's support to the maintenance of Tallulah Falls school at the convention. Having a scholarship girl at Tallulah Falls school, the club is especially interested. The club has very interesting programs planned for he year, "Home" being the keynote of the programs.

The speakers were Miss Mollie Whitehead, who spoke on "Architecture" and "Interior Decorating," and Mrs. Fred E. Thomas, who spoke on "Gardens." The guests were Mesdames Stephens W. Banta, John Brown, M. H. Greene, H. J. Harrison, M. L. Holmes, W. B. Johnson, Fred E. Thomas, O. H. Williams, Alice Moore, A. B. Bowen and Misses Annie Mae Broach, Dorothy Martin and Mary R. Kent.

Miss Jane Clayton Is Honor Guest.

Mrs. N. H. Stockton entertained Tuesday afternoon at her home in Kirkwood at an old-fashioned shower party for Miss Jane Clayton, daughter of T. C. Clayton, whose engagement was recently announced to Ruble E. Stockton. The guests included a group of friends of long-standing of the bride-elect, including Mrs. J. E. Alexander, Mrs. J. E. Haley, Mrs. T. C. Dickson, Mrs. J. A. Erwin, Mrs. V. B. Hunt, Mrs. T. A. Clayton, Mrs. Perry Ford, Mrs. R. H. Shields, Miss Lillie Murphy, Mrs. P. J. Stockton, Mrs. Beall Wilson, Mrs. W. P. Murphy, Mrs. Gertrude Embry, Mrs. Billie Wilson, Miss Jane Harris and Miss Jane Clayton.

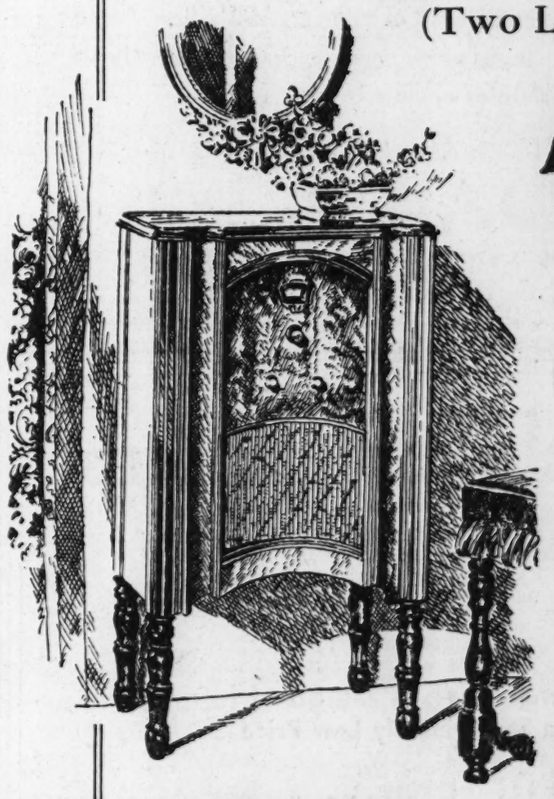

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Prominent Speakers Feature Meeting Of Better Films

Miss Jessie Hopkins, librarian of Carnegie library and Mrs. A. B. Collins, president of the Birmingham better films committee, shared honors at the October luncheon meeting of the Atlanta better films committee Thursday at the Ansley hotel. Other honor guests included Mrs. G. B. Dumas, formerly of Birmingham; Mrs. J. Dan Miller, former state president, P.-T. A.; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Lynch, Willis K. Davis, of Buckhead theater. New members introduced and welcomed were Mesdames Richard Battle, Harvey Jordan, Gregory C. Bowden and J. Ellis.

A business session preceding the program was featured by the unanimous passing of a recommendation to change the by-laws, whereby $1 yearly membership dues would be assessed the association. Tribute was paid the orchestra of the Fox theater in the form of a resolution regretting the conditions that necessitated its temporary discontinuance and expressing the wish that the management might at some later time favor Atlanta again with such an artistic contribution. This resolution was presented by Mrs. W. F. Trenary and signed by Patrick Bray, president, and Mrs. A. C. Whitehead, corresponding secretary.

Mrs. Aiva G. Maxwell was appointed to serve on the speakers' bureau, and will prove a valuable addition to this group. Dr. W. C. Dodge, representing the bureau, spoke before the Young Peoples Service League of All Saints' Episcopal Church Sunday evening. Calls from many organizations for speakers have been filled by the bureau under chairmanship of Mrs. Ellis D. Robb. A class of instruction for this group will be held at the city hall at 10 o'clock Friday morning, October 31, conducted by Mrs. Alonzo Richardson. All members of the Bureau are expected to be present.

Mrs. Patrick Bray and the committee on juvenile co-operation with Mrs. C. V. Hohenstein, chairman, and Mrs. Louie Elsas and Frank McCormack, are continuing to secure regular dates at theaters for chilldren's matinees when only suitable programs of the best class will be presented.

The next luncheon meeting of the better films committee takes place November 20 instead of November 27 on account of the Thanksgiving holiday. Dahlias, marigolds, autumn leaves and English ivy were used on the tables at the luncheon Thursday and were supplied by the Buckhead theater community group, Mrs. T. Clifton Perkins, chairman.

College Park News of Interest.

Mrs. Robert Rosser was hostess to the members of her bridge club at a luncheon Tuesday.

Mrs. Ernest Huff entertained a few friends at luncheon Tuesday.

Mrs. T. G. King was hostess at dinner at the College Heights Club Saturday evening.

The Thirty Club met on Friday evening at Woman's clubhouse.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hale entertained the Rugby Avenue Bridge Club Saturday evening. The club members presented Mr. and Mrs. Hale with a lovely clock, the occasion being in celebration of their wedding anniversary.

Mrs. W. T. Thomas was hostess at a luncheon Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Croley entertained at bridge Thursday evening.

The Young Matrons' class of the Baptist church was entertained at the home of Mrs. J. C. Hambright Wednesday.

Mrs. K. E. Foster and Mrs. S. W. Northcutt entertained the executive board of the Music Club at the Log Cabin Gift Shop Wednesday morning.

Mrs. C. W. Best entertained at bridge-tea Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Emery, of Miami, Fla., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Seymour.

Mrs. W. S. Lott, of Meridian, Miss., will arrive next week to be the guest of her daughter, Mrs. E. N. Seymour.

Mrs. Glyn Bryant, of Marion, S. C., is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Edwards.

Mrs. Ella Harrison and Miss Eleanor Harrison are in Oklahoma City.

Leslie Burnette, of University of Georgia, at Athens, spent the past week-end with his parents here.

Miss Betty Lowe has returned to Washington, Ga., after spending some time with her sister, Mrs. Wallace Sitton.

Leonard Martin left Sunday for a business trip to New York.

Mrs. Harvey Hardin, of Richmond, Va.; Mrs. Sam Britton, of Wilmington, N. C., and Captain C. C. Loughlin, of Ft. Benning, have returned to their homes after a visit to Mrs. C. W. Evarts.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Camp are spending some time at Jacksonville, Florida.

H. M. Carlton, of Lakeland, Fla., is the guest of his daughter, Mrs. Leonard Martin.

Mrs. W. T. Strozier and Miss Ruth Strozier, of Greenville, Ga., were the guests of Mrs. T. M. Kener.

Mrs. E. L. Brobston, of Madison, Ga., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Brobston.

Bill Mount and C. M. Mount are spending a few days at Dalton, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wallis spent the past week-end in Athens, Ga.

Misses Ermine Maddox and Mabel Rolton were among those attending the Ga.-N. C. game at Athens last Saturday.

Members of Savannah Chapter D. A. R.



The above photograph presents members of the Savannah chapter, D. A. R., and was made at the recent meeting of the chapter which was held at the home of the regent, Mrs. Robert H. Roux, in Savannah. Top row, reading from left to right: Mrs. Kenneth Roberts, Mrs. Frank Vincent, Miss Florence Colding, Mrs. Lowry Exley, Mrs. W. P. Arnold, Mrs. Worth Hanks, Mrs. C. M. Strong, Mrs. Frank Hill, Mrs. T. I. Daniels, Mrs. J. N. McBride, Mrs. W. B. McNeal, Mrs. Luke Pettus. Second row (from top) left to right: Mrs. W. W. Connell, Mrs. Harvey Fell, Mrs. W. L. Bird, Mrs. J. Smallbones, Mrs. M. R. Clarke, Mrs. R. V. Martin. Third row (from top), reading from left to right: Mrs. Walter Anthony, Mrs. Lula Saussy. Fourth row, left to right: Miss Carrie Colding, Mrs. W. T. Walker, Mrs. L. W. McRae, Mrs. Stuart Gibbes, Mrs. W. T. Knight, Jr., Miss Meta Johnston, Mrs. Schuyler Brandt, Mrs. K. A. Quarterman, Mrs. J. A. Robertson, Mrs. George E. Williams, Mrs. Egbert Freyer, Mrs. Feay Shellman, Mrs. Iola Bishop. Fifth row, left to right: Mrs. C. H. Beard, Mrs. Phillips Morgan, Mrs. Otis Ashburn, Mrs. Thomas Purse, Mrs. John Calais, Mrs. W. G. Taliaferro, Mrs. A. M. Dixon, Mrs. A. L. Patterson, Mrs. Dan Edwards. Bottom row, from left to right: Mrs. F. E. Johnston, Mrs. Harold Tuthill. Mrs. Arthur Waute, Jr., Mrs. Ralston Lattimore, Mrs. Edgar Olvin, first vice regent; Mrs. Roux, regent (without hat); Mrs. Buford Smith, second vice regent; Mrs. J. C. Puder, Mrs. J. T. Wood, Mrs. Frank Oliver and Mrs. K. E. Oppenheimer. Photograph by Flitz Studio, Savannah.

Daughters of the American Revolution

STATE REGENT—Mrs. Bun Wylie, 43 Peachtree place, N. W., Atlanta.
FIRST VICE REGENT—Mrs. Mell Knox, Social Circle.
SECOND VICE REGENT—Mrs. John W. Daniel, Savannah.
STATE RECORDING SECRETARY—Mrs. C. H. Leavy, Brunswick.
STATE CORRESPONDING SECRETARY—Mrs. W. F. Dykes, 570 Ridgecrest road, Atlanta.
STATE TREASURER—Mrs. J. R. McCurry, Athens.
STATE AUDITOR—Mrs. J. Harold Nicolson, Madison.
STATE HISTORIAN—Mrs. J. L. Beeson, Milledgeville.
STATE LIBRARIAN—Mrs. J. L. Adams, Dublin.
STATE CONSULTING REGISTRAR—Mrs. J. Alvah Davis, Perry.
STATE EDITOR—Mrs. Sewart Colley, Grantville.
ASSISTANT STATE EDITOR—Mrs. T. J. Jones, Newnan.
STATE CHAPLAIN—Mrs. T. C. Blackshear, Macon.

D. A. R. Executive Board Meets in Sandersville Oct. 28

By Mrs. Stewart Colley, of Grantville, Editor.

Mrs. Bun Wylie, state regent of Georgia, has returned from Washington, D. C., where she attended national board meeting. En route home she stopped over in Richmond, Va. She will preside at the state executive board meeting which will be held at 10 o'clock at Sandersville, Tuesday, October 28. Monday evening, October 27, preceding the meeting, Mrs. C. D. Shelnut will be hostess at an elaborate reception at her home in honor of Mrs. Wylie and the other state officers will be special guests. Tuesday at 1:30 o'clock, luncheon will be given by the Governor Jared Irwin chapter, of Sandersville.

The many friends of Mrs. C. H. Leavy, of Brunswick, state recording secretary, will regret to learn that she was in an accident recently en route to Brunswick from Jacksonville. Mrs. Leavy sustained a broken knee and other injuries. She is confined to a hospital in Brunswick and her numerous friends throughout the state wish for her a speedy recovery.

We wish to thank the Hannah Clarke chapter, of Quitman, and the Augusta chapter, of Augusta, for their splendid year books. Both of these year books are evidence of much thought and study on the part of the program committees. We congratulate you.

The Council of Safety chapter, of Americus, celebrated its twenty-second birthday at the home of Mrs. George Duncan. Mrs. J. T. Luther was joint hostess. Mrs. S. L. Burgin, regent, presided, and Mrs. Eugene Bailey, program chairman, presented the following interesting program: "The Founding of Little America" was given by Mrs. J. R. Jordan; history of the chapter compiled by Mrs. Henry Glover and read by Mrs. Robert Poole, Jr. The entertainment committee which consisted of Mesdames J. A. Hixon, Barlow Council and Cliff Williams, invited the guests into the dining room where a chapter birthday cake with 22 candles on it was placed in the center of the table. Mrs. Eugene Bailey called the roll of the former regents of the chapter from the organizing regent, Mrs. Howell Simmons, to the present regent, and each regent gave a toast and lighted a candle as her name was called. Council of Safety chapter is an earnest, hard-working chapter and numbers among its members some of the most prominent women of the state. Mrs. Henry Hunter and Mrs. C. A. Morgan entertained the Button Gwinnett chapter, of Columbus, at their October meeting. Mrs. Milton Long, regent, presided, and Mrs. H. K. Harvey gave an interesting account of the Lafayette celebration at Fort Benning. Mrs. Marshall Blackmon was elected chaplain to fill Mrs. J. L. Smith's place, and Mrs. T. D. Power succeeded Miss Martha Houston as registrar. Mrs. Cornelia Dudley gave a splendid paper on Lafayette.

Vidalia chapter, of Vidalia, held its October meeting at the home of Mrs. P. J. McNatt, and Mesdames E. M. Auld and George Donovan were associate hostesses. Mrs. L. B. Godbee, regent, presided, and Mrs. Leon Oliver gave a splendid paper on Lafayette. Mrs. Neill Gillis closed the program with a piano solo.

The following interesting program was given by the John Houston chapter, of Thomaston: Sulgrave Manor, by Mrs. W. H. Dallas; piano solo by Mrs. W. E. Garner; Columbus Day, by Mrs. Mark Smith; Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean, by Mrs. A. B. Woodall. Mesdames James Middlebrooks and W. E. Adams were the hostesses.

Mrs. Guy Garrard and Mrs. Tom Huston were hostesses to the Oglethorpe chapter. The study subject of the chapter for the year is "Indians, Their Life and Customs." Miss Helen Coleman gave a paper on this subject. Mrs. H. F. Gaffney, state chairman of forestry, gave an account of the D. A. R. forest that is being planned. Mrs. Noel Murray, regent, presented the chapter with a framed copy of the Declaration of Independence. Mrs. A. C. Bachman, of St. Louis, was a guest of the chapter.

Sergeant Newton chapter, of Covington, met with Mrs. O. W. Porter. Mrs. W. L. Travis, regent, presided. Mrs. O. W. Porter was elected first vice regent to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Mrs. R. A. Norris. The committee on historical spots was asked to see about placing a marker at Brick Store. Mrs. R. M. Mobley gave a splendid account of the celebration at Kings mountain. Mrs. William Aiken and Mrs. R. E. Everitt can trace their ancestry back to soldiers who fought at Kings mountain. Interesting account of Sulgrave was given by Mrs. J. A. Wright. Miss Annabel Robinson told of the reconstruction of Williamburg, and Mrs. Porter gave a few facts about Columbus Day.

Thomasville chapter, of Thomasville, held its October meeting at the home of Mrs. R. C. Balfour, Jr. Mrs. C. C. Parker and Miss Evelyn Cockrell were associate hostesses. Sallie Heard Parker was appointed chapter registrar to fill the place made vacant by the death of Mrs. F. L. MacIntyre.

Miss Sarah Margaret Woodson presented a most interesting account of Sulgrave Manor, the English home of George Washington's ancestors. Miss Woodson visited this shrine several years ago and showed many pictures secured at that time. Miss Ruth Burch gave an account of Christopher Columbus' efforts to finance his expedition to the new world crowned at last with success at the court of Spain. Many copies of famous paintings depicting the outstanding events in the life of this early explorer were shown. Miss Ethel Spence, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Balfour, sang.

Eastman, Ga.—The October meeting of the Colonel William Few chapter, of Eastman, was held at the home of Mrs. O. A. Gentry. Mrs. W. L. Jessup, Mrs. E. H. Jessup and Mrs. Alice Harrell assisted in entertaining. Mrs. W. P. Cobb, first vice regent, presided, and the following program was given: Sketch of battle of Kings mountain, Mrs. Edwin Jessup; President Hoover's address at Kings mountain, Mrs. J. H. Milner; vocal duet, "America the Beautiful," Mrs. I. J. Parkerson, Mrs. J. S. Hartsfield; sketch of Christopher Columbus and why we observe Columbus Day.

Sergeant Jasper chapter, of Monticello, held its first monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. D. L. Cannon. Mesdames Percy Pope, J. N. Walker and G. S. Ballard were associate hostesses. The program was introduced by Mrs. G. S. Ballard and consisted of a paper on Constitution Day, by Mrs. Percy Pope; Sulgrave Manor, by Mrs. J. N. Walker; Lafayette, by Mrs. G. S. Ballard. Mrs. T. A. Hutchinson, the newly elected regent, presided.

LaGrange chapter, of LaGrange, was delightfully entertained by Miss Ida Bell, local chairman of the Girl Home Makers, and her 4-H Club, at the Dora Woodward Memorial cottage of the Gray Hill Consolidated school in Troup county. The regent, Miss Mattie McGee, presided over the business session, after which the 4-H Club gave a program on Columbus and Sulgrave Manor. These young people showed splendid training and were at ease in their work and entertainment. The dining room of the cottage was a veritable Halloween banquet hall, decorated with fall flowers from the children's home gardens and Halloween favors of the making. Miss Bell is a talented leader in Girl Home Makers work and the LaGrange D. A. R. chapter plans to back her up in her wonderful work in this county.

General James Jackson chapter, of Valdosta, held its October meeting at the Woman's Club. Mrs. R. A. Peeples made a report on national defense, urging the parents to acquaint themselves by reading all available material concerning the insidious nature of the red or communist propaganda. The subject for the month was "Savannah, the Mother of the Colony." Miss Anne Hopper gave a most interesting talk of Savannah and th Gorgia colony and the purpose of its establishment. Miss Mary Scott, of the G. S. W. college, accompanied by Miss Gladys Warren, rendered two vocal selctions.

The Stephen Heard chapter, of Elberton, of which Miss Mary Lizzie Wright is regnt, held its October meeting at the clubroom with Mrs. O. E. Tate, hostess. A cordial welcome was extended Mrs. Starke Grogan, of Washington, D. C. An interesting program was arranged by the chairman of program committee, Mrs. Lon Rice, and was as follows: A Paper, "Why We Celebrate Columbus Day," was read by Mrs. W. L. Skelton, and solo was played by Miss Hanson Hayes, and a paper, "Sulgrave Manor," was read by Miss Ellie Fortson.

Ga. State Woman's College News.

VALDOSTA, Ga., Oct. 25.—Organized practice in volley ball and American ball has been entered into by the students of G. S. W. C. for two weeks. Both the Phi Lambda and the Phi Kappa Athletic Associations have good squads out for sports. The manager of the Lambda American ball team is Miss Emily Burney, of Boston, Ga.; for the Lambda volley ball team, Miss Mildred Talley, of Rome, Ga., is manager. The Kappa American ball manager is Miss Winona Patterson, of Alamo, Ga., and for Kappa volley ball, Miss Virginia Clark, of Willow, Fla.

New members were welcomed into the Sock and Buskin Club at its meeting Tuesday evening. A one-act comedy, "The Little Bluffer," was given by the former members of the club.

A Home Economics Club meeting was called Monday by the vice president, Miss Nelle Robinson, of Nicholls, to elect new officers for this year. The following officers were elected: President, Miss Margaret Littlefield, of Folkston; secretary and treasurer, Miss Sally Faircloth, of Pitts.

The A. A. U. W. held the October meeting in the Rotunda of Ashley hall Thursday, October 24. The hostesses for the afternoon were Miss Annie P. Hopper, Miss Mary Worcester, Mrs. E. Y. Frye and Miss Lena Hawks. Miss Leonora Ivey and Miss Anna Belle Weaver gave an interesting discussion on "The Organization and Activities of the A. A. U. W." Miss Elizabeth Havenkotte gave a report on "The Carnegie Library and How the A. A. U. W. Might Help to Further Its Program." Doctor Lena Hawks reviewed the last A. A. U. W. Journal.

Sunday's vesper service was held in the Rotunda of Ashley hall. Miss Frances Hughes, of Glennville, was leader for the evening. Miss Caro Horne, of Vienna, sang a solo and Miss Phara Elarbee, of Calvary, gave a talk on "The Consecrated Life."

Miss Lucius Bedell, of Woodbine, led vesper Thursday evening. Rev. Lipscombe, pastor of the Church of Christ, gave a talk.

An informal "manless" dance, given by the Valdosta Club in the dining hall Saturday evening, was enjoyed by the faculty, the student body and their friends. Music was furnished by Carl Simmons and his orchestra.

Professor J. F. Wood, of the education department of the Georgia State Woman's college in Valdosta, has suffered a breakdown in health and has been granted a year's leave of absence. Professor Wood has been connected with the college for many years. He will leave at an early date for the west where he will spend the winter. Professor G. W. Beswick, who has been working on his doctorate at Peabody college, will succeed Professor Wood for the remainder of the year. Professor Beswick received his bachelor's degree at William Jewell college, and his master's at the University of New York. He was formerly dean of Will Mayfield college, Missouri.

Miss Annie P. Hopper, dean of women of the Georgia Woman's college, visited the Moultrie schools Wednesday. She conferred with Professor J. L. Yaden concerning a program for deans of women at the Georgia Educational Association. While there she was the guest of Miss Ethel Adams, principal of the Moultrie High school.

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Baltimore Rose
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PATTERN
Exquisitely Wrought in Flat Sterling Ware

A pattern of exclusive loveliness, yet a pattern to which pieces may be secured and added at any time. Such beautiful designing at so moderate a cost will be found only in the Repousse pattern.

Consider this set as the most Appropriate of Silver Gifts for All Occasions.

12 teaspoons
3 dessert spoons
6 knives
6 forks
1 sugar shell
1 butter knife

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Open An Account

Day-Bed
Heavy construction with high, sturdy ends. Instantly convertible into full sized bed. Complete with pad and spring. Walnut finish.
$19.95
95c Cash, $1 Week

3-Pc. Bed Outfit
Special!
Here's another super value for three days only, consisting of a handsome walnut-finished metal Bed, 45-lb. cotton Mattress and guaranteed Springs. Entire 3-piece outfit for.....
$17.50
$1 Cash—$1 Weekly

Spot Chairs SPECIAL
One lot of real $12.50 spot chairs. Walnut with back and seat of good grade Velour. Extra Special Monday while they last .....
$8.95

Complete 8-Pc. Bed Room Outfit
This beautiful 4-piece bedroom suite is of the latest design in genuine walnut which master craftsmen have combined with other hard woods to insure durability and strength. The entire outfit consists of chest of drawers, 4-poster bed, beautiful vanity and bench to match; heavy cotton mattress, Simmons coil spring and two boudoir lamps all for only $98.50. Be here early for yours Monday.
$98.50
$4.50 Cash, $2.00 a Week

MIRROR SPECIAL
High-grade French plate Mirrors—just arrived, go on sale Monday, while they last, at only—
98c Cash and Carry—No Mail or Phone Orders.

Extra Special! 8-Piece Living Room Outfit
FREE *With This Suite*
Walnut Occasional Table—
Book Trough End Table—
Floor Lamp and Shade—
This outfit consists of: Luxurious Davenport, High and Low-Back Chairs, upholstered in high-grade Velour. Free with your suite: Occasional Table, Book Trough, End Table, Floor Lamp and Shade and Silk Pillow—the whole outfit for only—
$69.50
Easy Terms $1.50 a Week

Kitchen Cabinets
In your choice of Gray or Green Enamel or Oak finish. You need one of these in your new home $39.75
FREE—Beautiful Dinner Set, service for six—FREE.
$1 Cash—$1 Weekly

Breakfast Sets
Unfinished Breakfast Sets; a limited number of sets to sell. Special Monday at—
$9.95
95c Cash, $1.00 Week

MATTRESS SPECIAL
45-Pound Roll Edge Cotton Mattresses. Extra special for Monday only
$6.95
95c Cash, $1.00 Week

Protect Your Health This Winter With One of Mason's
Circulating Heaters
Heats your rooms evenly by properly distributing the heat. Our Circulators are lined with an extra heavy lining, giving you better heating qualities and at the same time assuring you of longer service. You will find a Mason Circulator for every size and type of home. Specially priced upwards from.....
$39.50
Easy Terms Arranged

6 & 8 W. Mitchell Street
MASON BROS
ATLANTA'S GREATEST FURNITURE HOUSE
New Nos. 168 to 170 Mitchell St., S. W.
Just Four Doors From Whitehall Street

Miss Rogers Weds James D. Tidwell At Home Ceremony

The marriage of Miss Irma Lucille Rogers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Rogers, and James D. Tidwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Tidwell, was quietly solemnized last evening at 8 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents at 1074 DeKalb avenue. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Samuel A. Cowan, pastor of the Inman Park Baptist church, in the presence of a few close friends and relatives.

The home was decorated with ferns and baskets of fall flowers. An improvised altar was formed of ferns and baskets of pastel shaded flowers. A program of nuptial music was rendered by Miss Ruth Spinks, who played the bridal chorus from "Lohengrin," the wedding march from Mendelssohn's "Midsummer Night's Dream," and during the ceremony she played "To a Wild Rose." Before the ceremony Mrs. Alice G. Fitzgerald sang "I Love You Truly."

The bride had as her maid of honor and her only attendant Miss Virginia Rivers, who was gowned in shell pink chiffon, and carried a bouquet of pink roses. The bride entered with her father, by whom she was given in marriage, and they were met at the altar by the groom and his best man, Charles F. Jones. The bride was gowned in white chiffon, made on straight lines, and she carried a bouquet of pink roses and lilies of the valley.

Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Tidwell left for a wedding trip and upon their return they will make their home with the bride's parents.

Meetings

Emory Woman's Club meets Tuesday afternoon, October 28, at 3 o'clock at the clubhouse, and a program of reading and music will be given by Miss Frances K. Gooch and Mrs. S. G. Stukes, of Agnes Scott College.

Georgia Association of Dancing Masters meets at Hurst Hall Friday evening, October 31. Legislative matters of importance will be taken up and committees will be appointed to take up their necessary duties, and Edward S. Hurst is president of the association.

Unity Study Class meets Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at 506 Grand theater building. All are welcome. Mrs. Clair Berry is leader of the circle.

Nineteenth Century Literary Club meets at the home of Mrs. T. W. Fitzgerald, 13 Peachtree Way, Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock, October 28. Mrs. C. D. Tebo will read a paper on the English Chaucerians.

Home Maker's Club meets Tuesday, October 28, at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Henry V. Heydon, at 268 Cambridge street, Decatur.

Kirkwood Chapter No. 223, O. E. S., meets Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Kirkwood Masonic Hall.

Dr. J. P. Kennedy, city health officer, announces the baby health centers for the week as follows: Monday, October 27, F. L. Stanton school; Tuesday, October 28, Whitefoord school. Mothers are invited to bring their babies up to the age of four years. All centers open promptly at 1:30 o'clock.

Hadassah meets this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Henry Grady hotel, and plans for raising the quota ascribed to the unit will be formulated. Miss Sara Gershon, cultural chairman, presents Dr. David Beth Lahmy as guest speaker, and his subject will be some phase of Jewish life.

Buckeye Woman's Club meets Tuesday, October 28, at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. W. E. Floding at her home at 854 Myrtle street. Each member is requested to bring two garments for the Needlework Guild.

Fulton chapter, O. E. S, will entertain Mrs. Julia Jackson Turner, past grand matron, and W. H. McLaren, past grand patron, and the worthy matrons and worthy patrons of 1930 Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Degrees will be conferred.

Grady hospital auxiliary meets Tuesday, October 28, at 10 o'clock, in the assembly room of Grady hospital, nd will welcome any committee chairmen of the various Atlanta churches interested in the furtherance of the hospital work. Information as to the objects and aims of the auxiliary will be gladly given by Mrs. J. Killian, president, telephone West 1880.

Bazar committee of the Atlanta Woman's Club meets Monday, October 27, at 10 o'clock, in the palm room. Members of the central committee, chairmen and co-chairmen are requested to attend.

Capital City chapter No. 111, O. E. S., meets Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock, in Fraternity hall, 423 1-2 Marietta stre Visitors are welcome.

History of Confederate Seal Revealed by Mrs. J. A. Perdue



Above is a replica of the great seal of the Confederacy, which, with its history, was one of the interesting highlights of the annual U. D. C. convention, meeting in Albany last week. The history and the recovery of the seal are told in the following address as delivered at the opening session of the convention by Mrs. John A. Perdue, honorary president of U. D. C., and curator of the museum.

The following address was delivered last Tuesday evening before the 35th annual convention of the Georgia division, U. D. C., meeting in Albany, by Mrs. John A. Perdue, honorary president of U. D. C., and curator of the museum. Mrs. Perdues address was one of the highlights of the opening session, presenting, as it did, the rarest and most prized of all Confederate history in tangible form, a replica of the great seal of the Confederacy. In connection with the history, she displayed the treasure engraved with the Confederate motto, "Deo Vindice," and framed in gold leaf.

Mrs. Perdue's message is as follows:

"Do we weep for the Heroes who died for us,
Who living, were true and tried for us,
And dying, sleep side by side for us;
The martyr-band
That hallowed our land
With the blood they shed in a tide for us."

The message I bring is familiar to some—a few have heard something about it, but to many it will be new. We are indebted to Annie Payne Pillow Gross for this wonderful lithographic reproduction of the great seal, which is the "Coat of Arms," the emblem of sovereignty of the once formidable Confederate states, which contained 8,000,000 souls. It is reproduced as a solemn and appropriate memorial, to commemorate the valor, to perpetuate the name and to honor the hallowed memory of the heroic southern people who, as a great and enlightened nation, bravely met and gallantly fought the invaders of their soil; embracing as they did all the perils and dangers of war; enduring with greatest fortitude unspeakable, unbelievable sufferings, and losing their families, their homes, their fortunes, their lives, their all—save honor—in the conflict for constitutional liberty.

On April 25, 1912, Allen W. Wyon (successor to Josep S. Wyon) medalest and engraver to his majesty, the king of England, certified that he had carefully compared the reproduction of the great seal, with the original impression, which is still in the English archives, and found it to be a careful and accurate reproduction.

The great seal of Confederate states was authorized by House Joint Resolution No. 13, and adopted April 30, 1863.

Design.

The honor of designing the great seal is divided—Hon. Thomas J. Semmes, of Louisiana, suggested the wreath; Hon. Clement C. Coling, Jr., of Alabama, the equestrian portrait of General George Washington, and Hon. Alexander R. Boteler, of Virginia, combined these two suggestions with his own and introduced House Joint Resolution No. 13.

The date, February 22, 1822, used for reason that the provisional government ceased and the permanent government established on his birthday, and he was the greatest of the sons of the south, as well as a most earnest advocate for establishment of a Confederacy of states during the time be presided over the Philadelphia convention, which framed the constitution of the United States. He is fittingly represented as pointing the way.

The wreath is composed of the principal agricultural products of the Confederacy—cotton, corn, tobacco, sugar cane and rice. Its motto—Deo Vindice (God vindicates) will ever renew the faith that the future will redeem those eternal truths of states—sovereignty and rights of man to life, liberty and the pursuits of happiness. The ribbon is shown as red, white and blue, Confederate colors.

Execution.

The supervision of execution of the great seal was entrusted to Hon. James M. Mason, Confederate commissioner to Great Britain. He employed the eminent sculptor, J. F. Foly, and Joseph S. Wyon, chief engraver to his majesty's seal of London, who yet retains the original impression of the great seal.

Lieutenant Robert T. Chapman, C. S. navy, had the honor of delivering the great seal to secretary of the Confederate states, Hon. Judah P. Benjamin, August 4, 1864. The iron press and materials for use of the seal never reached the Confederate states—lost en route. Was it confiscated or thrown overboard, who can tell? The seal was never used, but without doubt it is the greatest and rarest relic of the lost cause.

At the close of the War Between the States the great seal disappeared and for 47 years its whereabouts was one of the great unsolved mysteries of the age.

Mystery Solved.

Upon the evacuation of Richmond, Va., April 2, 1865, Hon. Judah P. Benjamin, secretary of state, entrusted to William Bromwell, a clerk, all of the most valuable records of the state department, and the great seal, with instructions to remove them to a place of safety, to prevent them from falling into the hands of the enemy, which was done. Soon after this the Confederate government fell, Bromwell still in full possession of these sacred relics. Bromwell employed Colonel John T. Pickett to sell the relics, and in 1872 the United States purchased the records for $75,000, after they were carefully examined by Captain Thomas O. Selfridge, U. S. N. (now rear admiral). Colonel Pickett received the great seal and a big commission. The money was placed in Riggs National bank, later used to relieve the distress and acute suffering among the helpless widows and orphans of the afflicted south.

Colonel Pickett gave to Captain Selfridge the great seal for his service, after pledging to secrecy by the most solemn Masonic oath every one acquainted with the whereabouts of the great seal.

Discovery.

The southern people are indebted to Mr. Gaillard Hunt for the final discovery of the great seal, for being chief manuscript division, library of congress, in Washington, found in Colonel Pickett's "letter book" that Rear Admiral Selfridge was the possessor of the great seal. When confronted with these facts the admiral quietly opened a safe in his residence and brought forth from the 47-year hiding place, with this remark: "Since you know that I have it, I am not violating my sacred Masonic oath in producing the great seal."

Sold Again.

On May 14, 1912, Messers. Oppa Hunton, Jr., William H. White and Thomas P. Bruan bought from Admiral Selfridge the great seal and gave it to the trustees of the Confederate museum, at Richmond, Va., where it justly belongs, and will be watched over and cared for ever more.

Now, this reproduction of the Coat of Arms is sent forth upon its laudable misison, with the earnest prayer that it may serve the lofty purpose of being the means of forever and forever proclaiming the glorious achievements, the undying fame, the supreme self-abnegation, the invincible courage, the unalterable and fearless convictions of the ennobled patriots who wore the gray from 1861 to 1865.

Atlanta Man Weds in Nashville.

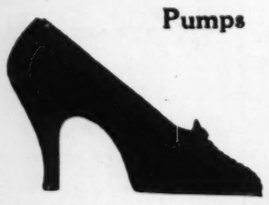
NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 25.—A wedding of interest in Tennessee and Georgia was that of Miss Willie Lou Sikes, of Nashville, Tenn., and Paul Harbin Bell, of Atlanta, Ga., which took place Sunday morning, October 19, in the First Presbyterian church, Nashville. Rev. James I. Vance, pastor, of the church, read the marriage vows in the presence of a large assembly of friends and relatives. J. A. McFerrin, organist of the church, played a program of nuptial music. Miss Emmaline Sikes, only sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore brown chiffon trimmed in eggshell beads. Her hat was a close fitting model of brown, and a corsage of yellow Pernet roses and valley lilies completed her costume. Clifford A. Bell, Jr., of Atlanta, acted as his brother's best man.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Clarence Sikes, of Atlanta, wore a Patou model gown of African brown crepe made along princess lines and falling to ankle length. The yoke and sleeves were outlined in orange and eggshell iridescent beads, and her hat was brown French felt, and she carried an arm bouquet of bride's roses.

Following the ceremony Mrs. T. J. Sikes, mother of the bride, entertained the wedding party and out-of-town guests at breakfast at her home on Seventh avenue. The bride's table had as a central decoration a four-tier wedding cake embossed in white and gold, with a miniature bride and groom on the top. The same color scheme being carried out in all decorations.

The Mirror's
Month-End Sale
Our First Sale of the Season

Pumps



Just in the heart of the season we offer our best styles at greatly reduced prices.

Included are exquisite hand-turned shoes with GENUINE Ring Lizard trim; outstanding values at $8.50, but real bargains at—

Straps



$5.50

AAA to C Widths

Values to $8.50

Ties



Perfect fitting pumps, exquisite straps, outstanding ties in regular Cuban, Hi Cuban and high heels.

Including suedes and kids in black, brown, green and blue with exquisite trims and appliques of Genuine Reptile trim.

Charges Appear on December Statements

The Mirror Quality Footwear

76 Whitehall Street

MONDAY AT HAVERTY'S

Big Dollar Day!



Electric Toaster $1

An extraordinary special for Dollar Day in this Electric Toaster. Saves time and energy. Makes delicious crispy brown toast on both sides. Complete with cord ready to plug in.

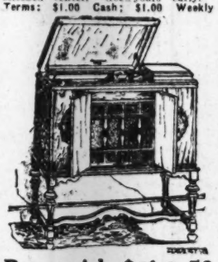
No C. O. D., Phone or Mail Orders, Please (Cash and Carry)



Soft! Warm! Comforters $3.95

Special savings Dollar Day in these warm comforters. Choice of beautiful colors in coverings. Will harmonize with any color scheme. Fancy scroll-stitched center. Get yours early.

Terms: $1.00 Cash; $1.00 Weekly



Brunswick Phonograph $59.50

The very latest Brunswick achievement! In a lovely modern console cabinet of walnut. Marvelous tone—the most perfect production known! Actually a lifetime bargain! To fully appreciate this beautiful instrument you must see it yourself. Hear it play!

5 Records Free

Terms: $1.00 Cash; $1.50 Weekly

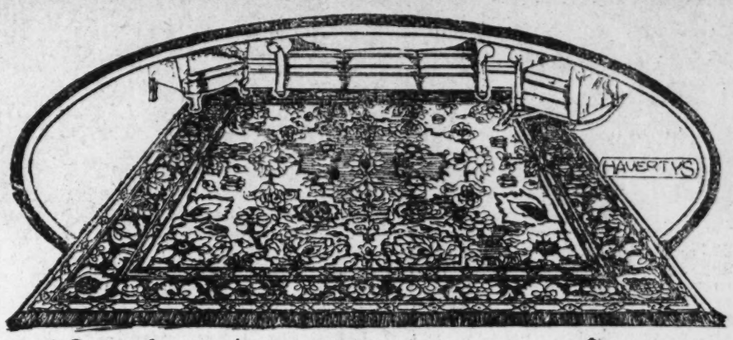
The AGE by Simmons



Perfectly Balanced Helical Top.... $19.75

Restful sleep is yours when the body relaxes on a Simmons Ace Spring. Perfect balance helical top, angle iron edges. Recognized for its comfort and quality.

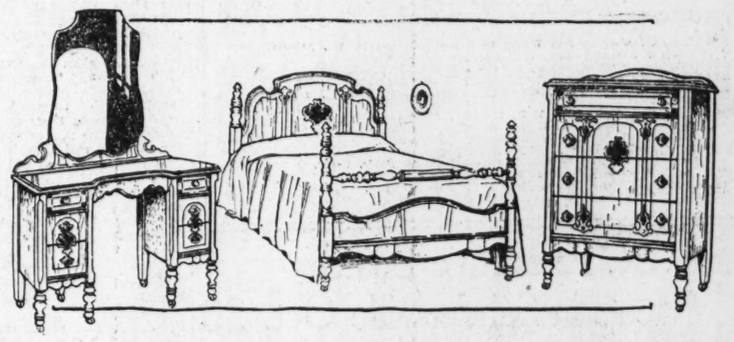
Terms: $1.00 Cash; $1.00 Weekly



9x12 Seamless Axminster And Fringed Velvet Rugs $39.75

Tomorrow we are offering you the latest in designs and soft autumn shades in these 9x12 Axminster and fringed Velvet Rugs. A beautiful pattern for every room in the home. Will give lasting service. In this special assortment you will find values up to $59.50. Buy now and save! Come early—Tomorrow—Dollar Day.

Terms: $1.00 Cash; $1.00 Weekly



The Year's Greatest Value In a Venetian Mirror French Vanity Suite $69.50

Here is quality, comfort and beauty for your bedroom at a low price. Beautiful Venetian Mirror French Vanity, three-piece suite in genuine walnut and selected cabinet wood. Choice of poster or straight-end Bed. Chest of Drawers and six-drawer Venetian Mirror French Vanity. Exclusive in design, smart in finish. See this phenomenal value—Dollar Day.

Terms: $1.00 Cash; $1.50 Weekly



An Achievement of Value Giving 3-Piece Living Room Suite $59.50

The thrifty home-maker will readily recognize this sensational value in a three-piece Living Room Suite—Serpentine front Sofa, Club Chair and Button Back Chair. Choice of Blue and Taupe or Rose and Taupe jacquard velour. All cushions loose spring filled. One of the greatest values ever.

Terms: $1.00 Cash $1.50 Weekly



Mirror Plaque $1

A beautiful type mirror Plaque that should be in every home. Suitable for any type table. Protect the tops of your tables by selecting one or more of these outstanding specials for Dollar Day.

No C. O. D., Phone or Mail Orders, Please (Cash and Carry)



Metal End Day Bed $19.95

Cretonne-covered, steel-constructed springs, brown enamel ends, and full skirted mattress of colorful cretonnes. See this outstanding value tomorrow.

Terms: $1.00 Cash; $1.00 Weekly



Enroll In Our Xmas Cedar Chest Club

A Cedar Chest—the ideal gift. Come in tomorrow and select yours. Pay one dollar cash and one dollar weekly on any selection, which will be put aside for future delivery. Priced up from.. $19.95

Special Xmas Club Plan TERMS

The Beautyrest by Simmons



New! Imported Damask Covering. $39.50

The new Beautyrest Mattress with colorful imported damask covering assures you of genuine comfort. Hundreds of inner coils—each one separately encased.

Terms: $1.00 Cash; $1.00 Weekly

A Timely Array of Cold Weather Specials!



$39.50 Powerful Circulator $29.50

A circulator that gives the comfort of a well-heated home—economical to operate. Heavy cast iron heating unit; water pan in back. Black finish. Complete, installed. Order early at this saving!

Terms $1.00 Cash; $1.00 Weekly



$12.50 Laundry Heater $9.95

Heavy Cast Iron Laundry Heater, which carries flat top with two large eyes. Suitable for heating purposes as well as cooking. Economical.

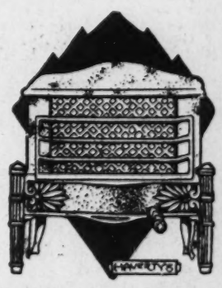
Terms $1.00 Cash; $1.00 Weekly



Coal Range and Aluminum Set.. $49.50

A wood and coal range that bakes perfectly as well as giving the kitchen ample heat for the winter. Reversible fire grate. Economical in operation. Porcelain oven door and convenient warming closet. Six eyes as illustrated.

Terms: $1.00 Cash; $1.00 Weekly



$14.50 Radiant Gas Heater $9.95

A radiant Gas Heater similar to illustration which will give you economical heat, at the same time adding to the beauty of your room. Special for Dollar Day only.

Terms: $1.00 Cash; $1.00 Weekly



All Porcelain Gas Range .. $59.50

A beautiful new four-burner, all-porcelain Gas Range in soft ivory and green and ivory and grey finish. Large bake oven and broiler—new in design. Get yours while they are so economically priced.

Terms: $1.00 Cash; $1.50 Weekly



Save on This Complete 14-Piece Bedroom Group $98.50

An outstanding Hollywood Vanity Ensemble! The latest in design and of surpassing smartness and value. Finished in blended walnut with maple overlay on the three pieces. Vanity, Bed, Chest or Chifforobe, Pin Cushion, 55-lb. Mattress, Bed Lamp, Bed Spread, two Feather Pillows, two Vanity Lamps with Shades, Coil Springs, Vanity Box and Bench.

Terms: $1.00 Cash; $2.50 Weekly



5-Pc. Enamel Breakfast Suite $19.95

Reflecting Autumn's new style. Double drop-leaf table and four smart chairs in lovely blended ivory and green or green and orange finish.

Terms: $1.00 Cash; $1.00 Weekly



A Remarkable Value In a 9-Piece Dining Room Suite $98.50

Style and quality at a low price have been expertly fashioned in this sturdily made nine-piece Walnut Dining Room Suite. Extension Table, Buffet, China Cabinet, Arm Diner and five Side Diners. Chairs carry upholstered seat. A suite of lasting value and beauty.

Terms: $1.00 Cash; $2.50 Weekly

Four Convenient Stores Ready to Serve You!



Spacious Chifforobe

$19.95

Just the extra closet space you need so badly! Hat compartment with five roomy drawers underneath and large hanging compartment. Choice of walnut or golden oak finish at

Terms: $1 Cash; $1 Weekly

HAVERTY FURNITURE CO.

Main Store—Corner Edgewood Ave. and Pryor St.
Decatur Store—112 East Ponce de Leon Ave.
West End Store—622 Lee Street, S. W.
Peters Street Store—324 Peters Street, S. W.

4-Pc. Kitchen Ensemble

$49.85

Kitchen work will be a real pleasure when you have everything so conveniently placed with one of Haverty's colorful labor-saving cabinets. Choice of oak or enamel finishes. All-metal table, 6x9 Felt Base Rug and Kitchen Chair to match—included at this special price.

Terms: $1 Cash; $1 Weekly



THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LXIII., No. 133. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 26, 1930.

Rich's Star Coat Sale of the Year!

150 NEW $58 and $69.50 COATS

ALL BLACK COATS



Sports Coats!

Swagger Monotone and Diagonal Tweeds in Goldenrod Mixtures, Frigate Blues, Browns, Oxfords! Furred in Caracul, Wolf, Lapin!

Scarf Coats!

These May Be Formal or Informal . . According to Fur and Fabric! Most of Them are Monotone Tweeds with Debonair Fur Scarfs that Pull Jauntily Through . . or Fly in the Breeze! Furred in Lamb, Caracul, Lapin!

All Black Coats!

Suede, Broadcloth . . . Richly Furred with Manchurian Wolf, Pieced Persian Lamb! Formal Styles in the Princess Silhouette, Bloused Back, Russian Flares! Double Fur Collar, Fur Lapels to the Hem!

The Most Impressive Collection of Coats Ever Shown at This Price . . . Every Coat Easily Worth $58 to $69.50!

THE COAT SHOP
—RICH'S, THIRD FLOOR

$48

SPORTS COATS



SCARF COATS



New Arrivals

Canton Crepe Bags $4.95



—Captivating bags tuned to the elegant mode. Frameless pouches of canton crepe clasped with real marcasite and lined with luscious eggshell satin.

—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

24-Button Evening Gloves $14.95



—The correct accompaniment to trailing evening dresses . . . 24-button length gloves, crushing with casual formality. In black suede or snowy white kid with tiny pearl buttons.

—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

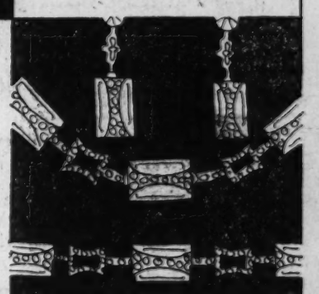
Jeweled Clips $1 to $4.95



—Sparkling on the newest frocks and hats . . . jeweled clips in intriguing variety. Marcasite and sterling, rhinestones with simulated emeralds and turquoise, solid rhinestone settings, and others.

—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

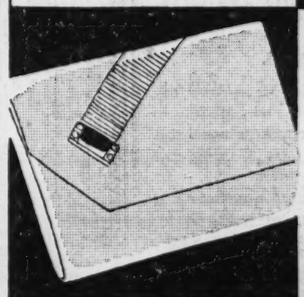
Jewelry Sets, $2.95



—Square-cut stones of simulated chrysoprase, cornelian and onyx linked with white metal create beautiful harmonies in jewelry sets consisting of necklace, bracelet and earrings.

—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

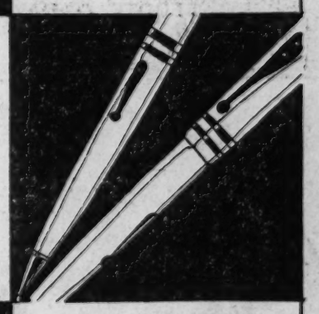
Nat Lewis Bags $7.50



—The most important bags of the season of softest antelope or lambskin in dull kid finish. Real marcasite and onyx ornaments, satin linings, in black and brown.

—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

Fountain Pen and and Pencil Sets $2.95



—These slip easily into pockets or purses. Fountain pen and pencil sets in all colors and the new black and white.

—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

Velvet Corduroy White Ascot Scarfs, $4.95



—Picture the velvety whiteness of one of these at the fleck of a black suit! Ascot scarfs, silk-lined, fastening with a single black leather button.

—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

"Lonjamas" $7.95 and $8.95



—"Le dernier cri" among those feminine young moderns who are connoisseurs of the distinctively new and smart! Adorable one-piece pajamas in lace-trimmed pastel, or brightly-printed crepe de chine. Sizes 15, 16, 17.

—RICH'S, THIRD FLOOR

RICH'S

INC.

ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED

GREENFIELD—BROWN.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Phillip Greenfield announce the engagement of their daughter, Carolyn Elkan, to Samuel Brown, of Mobile, Ala., the wedding to take place during November.

DUDLEY—ESTES.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Worthington Dudley announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances Worthington, to Joseph Thrash Estes, the marriage to be solemnized the latter part of November.

STINCHCOMB—SEWELL.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Stinchcomb, of Tyrone, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Chrystal, to John Clayton Sewell, of Atlanta, the wedding to take place October 30. No cards.

WEST—WHIDBY.

Mr. and Mrs. F. T. West announce the engagement of their daughter, Lois Alma, to Leonard Whidby, Jr., the date of the wedding to be announced later. No cards.

HAMMOND—THOMPSON.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Hammond announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Mauddell, to Roy Thompson, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

DEMPSEY—DOWNS.

Mrs. Charles S. Dempsey announces the engagement of her daughter, Evelyn Lyna, to Jesse Thomas Downs, both of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date. No cards.

KANTOR—KINGSTON.

Mrs. Rose Kantor, of Atlanta, announces the engagement of her daughter, Dorothy Harriet, to Louis M. Kingston, of Saginaw, Mich., the marriage to take place Saturday evening, November 2, at 7 o'clock at the synagogue in Saginaw.

TURNER—CHEATHAM.

Mrs. G. W. Turner announces the engagement of her daughter, Ouida Bayne, to Albert F. Cheatham, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

HOLMES—KEENER.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Green Holmes announce the engagement of their daughter, Lucile, to Ervin Leon Keener, of Atlanta, formerly of Attalla, Ala., the wedding to be solemnized at an early date.

HOLLOWAY—WARD.

Mrs. G. L. Holloway, of Bethlehem, announces the engagement of her daughter, Ida Grace, to James Lowell Ward, of Statham, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

Trio of Attractive Recent Brides and Bride-To-Be



Upper left, Mrs. James Bomar, who before her marriage was Miss Elizabeth Clements; upper center, Miss Winnie Belle House, of Douglasville, Ga., whose marriage to Julian Vedder Jones, of Fairburn, takes place in November; upper right, Mrs. Robert S. Parham, formerly Miss Laura Roughton, her marriage taking place recently at the Edgewood Baptist church; lower center, Mrs. Aubrey Motz, Jr., of Habersham, Ga, formerly Miss Bertha Thalley, daughter of Mrs. Caldwell Thalley, of Wilmington, N. C. Photograph of Mrs. Bomar and Mrs. Parham by the Lewis studio; of Mrs. Motz by McCrary & Co.; of Miss House by Leonard & Co.

Miss Sophie Street And Mr. Anderson Wed November 24

GREENVILLE, S. C., Oct. 25.—Of cordial social interest are the wedding plans of Miss Sophie Street, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Street, of Greenville, S. C., former residents of Atlanta, and Halstead Anderson, of Summerton, S. C., whose engagement was recently announced. The marriage is to be a quiet event of Monday afternoon, November 24, taking place at the home of the bride's parents, at 714 North Main street, Greenville. There will be no attendants, and Mr. and Mrs. Street will entertain the guests at a reception following the ceremony. The bride and groom-elect will leave for a motor trip through North Carolina and to Charleston, S. C., and upon their return they will make their home in Greenville with Mr. and Mrs. Street.

Sunday evening, November 23, Mr. and Mrs. Street will entertain the out-of-town guests at a buffet supper at their home. Prominent Atlantans will attend the wedding, motoring up for the week-end, returning to Atlanta Tuesday, November 25.

Miss Street is well known in Atlanta, having resided there for several years at the Georgian Terrace with her parents. She is a graduate of Washington seminary in the class of 1926, and while at the seminary she was president of the Pi Pi sorority. She completed her education at Sweet Briar college in Virginia, and the fashionable Garner school in New York city. Mr. Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Halstead Anderson, of Summerton, received his education at the University of the South, Sewanee, Tenn., where he was a Kappa Alpha. He is in New York city, where he is studying at the Guaranty Trust Company, and he will return to Greenville November 22, where he will be associated with the People's State bank, of South Carolina.

Miss Holmes Will Wed Mr. Keener

Cordial interest centers in the announcement of the engagement of Miss Lucile Holmes and Ervin Leon Keener, of Atlanta, formerly of Attalla, Ala., made today by Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Green Holmes, the wedding to take place at an early date.

Miss Holmes is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Holmes, and is the sister of Miss Louise Holmes, Ralph Holmes and Rufus Holmes, Jr., all of Atlanta. Mrs. Riley Phillips, Huntsville, Tenn., is the only grandparent of this charming young bride-elect, and her mother will be remembered to friends in Tennessee and Kentucky, as the former Miss Maude Ellen Phillips. Miss Holmes attended Girls' High school and is popular among the younger set.

Mr. Keener is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. George Washington Keener, of Springfield, Tenn., formerly of Attalla, Ala., and a brother of Maurelle Keener, of Gadsden, Ala., and Paul Keener, Greensboro, Ala. Mr. Keener received a B. S. degree in commerce from Georgia Tech in 1928. He is a member of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity and Alpha Delta Sigma honorary advertising fraternity. He was a member of the football teams of 1927-1928 and was among the players going to California when Tech defeated the University of California in the annual Tournament of Roses game. Since leaving college, he has been connected with the Western Electric Company.

A number of social affairs have been planned for this popular couple, the dates to be announced later.

Miss Jones Weds Luther M. Waldrop.

GRIFFIN, Ga., Oct. 25.—The marriage of Miss Mary Beck Jones, third daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Kimsey Jones, to Luther Morrow Waldrop was solemnized Wednesday evening at the home of the bride's uncle in Griffin in the presence of a few relatives and close friends. The bride wore a becoming gown of brown chiffon velvet with a deep yoke of venetian point lace, a close-fitting metal cloth hat and accessories in harmonizing shades of brown. A red fox scarf completed her costume and her shoulder corsage was of roses and valley lilies. After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Waldrop left for a wedding trip through Florida. After November 1 they will be at home at 1571 Melrose drive in Atlanta.

Preceding the marriage the bride was honored at a number of parties in Atlanta, among them being a shower given by Mrs. John Pickens, Mrs. Virgil Johnson, Miss Frances Davenport and Miss Edna Eubanks. A miscellaneous shower was given by Mrs. H. D. Thomas and Mrs. H. K. Chafin and Mrs. Vance Waldrop entertained 50 guests honoring the bride.

Miss Phillips and Mr. Jennings Wed at Quiet Home Ceremony

The marriage of Miss Frances Phillips and Thomas Whitfield Jennings was quietly solemnized yesterday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock, at the home of the bride's parents on Fourth street. The ceremony was performed by Dr. Ellis A. Fuller, in the presence of the two families and a few close friends.

Mrs. George L. Hamrick played Mendelssohn's wedding march as the bride entered, and during the ceremony played "I Love You Truly," and "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life."

The bride descended the stairs and was met by the groom. The ceremony was performed in the living room before an improvised altar of white chrysanthemums, palms and candelabra. The lovely bride wore brown flat crepe made bolero style, with touches of Alencon lace, with accessories to match. Her corsage was of yellow rosebuds and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. A. G. Phillips, mother of the bride, wore blue flat crepe. Her corsage was of Ophelia roses and lilies of the valley.

In the dining room, the table was overlaid with a maderia cloth, having for its central decoration a three-tiered wedding cake embossed in green and white. White, unshaded tapers in crystal holders, tied with white tulee bows were placed at either end of the table. Small silver vases holding lilies of the valley were placed at intervals on the table.

Punch was served by Miss Louise Seaborn and Miss Lucille Moncrief, and Miss Dorothy Richards kept the bride's book.

Mrs. Jennings traveled in a brown tweed ensemble, and upon their return from a wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Jennings will reside at 45 Fourth street.

Past Pocahontas Club Holds Meeting.

Past Pocahontas Club met yesterday at the home of Mrs. W. G. Smith, Sr., 1635 Sylvan road, and plans were made to pack cheer baskets for Thanksgiving, while plans will be completed at the November meeting for the annual Christmas tree. Mrs. W. G. Smith, Jr., was a guest of the club. The prizes in an interestibg contest were won by Miss Mable Smith and Mrs. C. C. Holt. The members present were Mesdames W. G. Smith, Sr., J. I. King, Lucy Bell Isle, W. G. Smith, Jr., W. A. Wells, C. C. Gillette, James Lynch, J. G. Fretwell, J. B. Wilson, C. C. Holt, J. S. Harris, F. F. Smith, Misses Emma Green and Mable Smith.

The club meets at the home of Mrs. Lucy Bell Isle, 730 Dill avenue, S. W., November 15.

Miss Flora Holt Weds Mr. Lemly.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Holt, Sr., announce the marriage of their daughter, Flora Estella, to William Morrison Lemly, of Jackson, Miss., and Atlanta, the marriage having been solemnized Sunday morning, October 12, in Birmingham, Ala. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Robert E. Goodrich, pastor of the First Methodist church.

Miss Fischer Honors Miss Meeks Today.

Miss Frances Meeks, charming bride-elect of Monday, whose marriage to Thomas H. Timmons takes place in Aiken, S. C., Monday, October 27, at 11:30 o'clock, at the residence of the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Meeks, will be honor guest at the bridge-tea given today by Miss Mercedes Fisher at her home on Ponce de Leon avenue.

Many Visitors Honored at Driving Club

Many congenial parties were formed last evening at the Piedmont Driving Club dinner-dance, many of the guests including visitors in Atlanta for the Georgia Tech-Tulane football game yesterday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. William K. Jenkins were hosts in a party honoring a group of New Orleans visitors, covers being placed for Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Briant, Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Carter, all of New Orleans; D. J. Chatkin, of New York, and Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Woodward and W. L. Plummer.

Miss Winifred Eskridge, of New Orleans, La., who is the week-end guest of Mrs. Mary H. Young, was central figure in a party.

George Northen was host to Miss Sarah MacKenzie and Miss Mildred Adams, of Birmingham, Ala.; Howard Smith, Roff Sims and Brooks Mell.

Miss Smith Weds Henry L. Butler.

LOCUST GROVE, Ga., Oct. 25.—Mr. and Mrs. William Andrew Smith, of Locust Grove, announce the marriage of their daughter, Nora, to Henry S. Butler, the marriage having taken place Friday, October 17.

MADDOX—McDONALD.

Mr. and Mrs. James T. Maddox, of Eatonton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sara Thomas, to David Bert McDonald, of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date. No cards.

WOODARD—COBB.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Woodard, of Hawkinsville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarah Virginia, to Clarence J. Cobb, of Eastman, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

FUSSELL—HUSSEY.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Fussell, of Fitzgerald, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruby, to Vernon Hussey, also of Fitzgerald.

HOUSE—JONES.

J. W. House, of Douglasville, announces the engagement of his daughter, Winnie Belle, to Julian Vedder Jones, of Fairburn, the marriage to be solemnized in November.

BOWEN—REEVES.

Mrs. I. S. Bowen, of Tifton, Ga., announces the engagement of her daughter, Lee, to Frank M. Reeves, Jr., of Tifton, formerly of Cornelia, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized in December. No cards.

LESTER—RICHARDSON.

Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Lester, of Fayetteville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Claudine, to George Ferguson Richardson, of Atlanta, formerly of Dalton, the marriage to be solemnized in December.

SCALES—RUTLAND.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wesley Scales, of Riverview, Ala., announce the engagement of their daughter, Willie Pearl, to John Milton Rutland, of West Point, Ga., formerly of Standing Rock, Ala., the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

SHEPARD—HOPE.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Shepard, of Miami, Fla., announce the engagement of their daughter, Sylvia, to Henry Melvin Hope, of Atlanta, son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Lawson Hope, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

Myron E. Freeman E. B. Freeman E. B. Freeman, Jr.

Money Safely Placed

HARPER'S BAZAR says, "A fortune invested in diamonds is money safely placed."

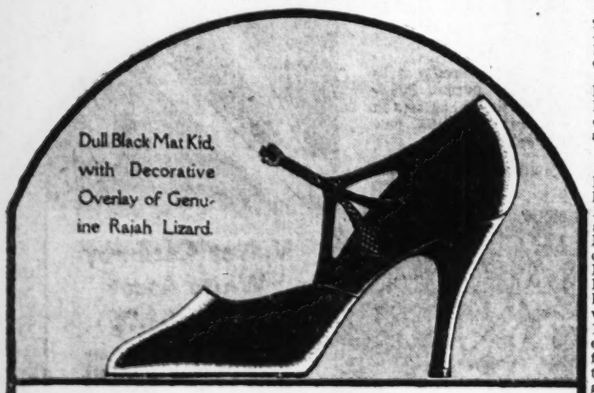
True enough, but it is wise to consider the diamonds you buy as carefully as any other investment.

Better still, purchase diamonds from a house in which you have unbounded and implicit faith.

Myron E. Freeman & Bro.
Jewelers
103 Peachtree St.
Atlanta, Ga.

Our stock of Silverware is distinctive for being all sterling and the largest in the South.

WEDDING INVITATIONS
Samples mailed upon request
FOOTE & DAVIES CO.
SOCIAL ENGRAVERS
Atlanta



The Sue Ellen strap

$6
Add 20c for Cash Mail Orders

Chandler's, you know, is the shop where you CAN'T go wrong on Style or Price—and one of the reasons for this is that we sell slippers like this lovely "Sue-Ellen" for only $6. Come in and see what else we can show you!

CHANDLER'S Exquisite SHOES
Whitehall Cor. Alabama 172 Peachtree

As a gift for a lady
MONOGRAM STATIONERY
is distinctly appropriate

It carries with it no other sentiment than that of friendship and goodwill. Samples, showing fashionable designs executed from steel engravings, may be examined at our retail store,
103 PEACHTREE STREET

Order now to insure delivery in ample time for Christmas.

J. P. Stevens Engraving Co.
Atlanta, Georgia



BEAUTY among your SOUTENIRS

... the beauty of brevity and lissome lines. The beauty of economy—in time and price—for Soutenir is all things to all smart women ... girdle and pantie deftly combined in one exquisitely proportioned foundation. Fashioned of tricot and crocheted elastic that launders with glovesilk ease .....

AT GOOD STORES EVERYWHERE

Illustrated: Style 3504 with crocheted elastic at side panels and waist line. In petal pink.

Send for free folder—
"A Few Ounces of Silken Support"

VANITY FAIR SILK MILLS
Reading Pennsylvania

New Gossard Reducing Garments

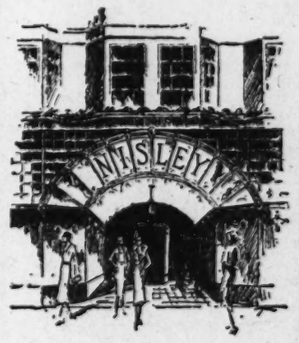
Girdles	$5.00—$10.00
Corselettes	$15.00
Brassieres	$5.00

Fitted by Experts
EAGER & SIMPSON
CORSET SHOP
24 Cain St., N. E.



—from Washington to Hollywood

FIT AND FASHION



AAAA	AAA	AA	A	B	C	D
				2½	2½	
			3	3	3	
			3½	3½	3½	3½
		4	4	4	4	4
	4½	4½	4½	4½	4½	4½
	5	5	5	5	5	5
5½	5½	5½	5½	5½	5½	5½
6	6	6	6	6	6	6
6½	6½	6½	6½	6½	6½	6½
7	7	7	7	7	7	7
7½	7½	7½	7½	7½	7½	7½
8	8	8	8	8	8	8
8½	8½	8½	8½	8½	8½	8½
9	9	9	9	9	9	9

AT IS now a source of keen satisfaction and relief to thousands of American women, who have been compelled to pay unnecessarily high prices for their footwear [because their slender, wide, long or short feet came without the pale of the so-called average size range] to know that Nisley shoes are made and stocked [in Nisley stores] in 82 different variations of size and width—the widest maintained size range in America. See chart at left.

SEVENTY Constantly Changing STYLES $5

Sizes 2½ to 9 ✦ AAAA to D

NISLEY Beautiful Shoes

In Atlanta—68 Whitehall St., S.W.

Nisley "Nu-Twist" Silk Stockings
$1.00 $1.35 $1.65

Miss Moore, of Junction City, Weds Mr. Cozart, of Columbus

JUNCTION CITY, Ga., Oct. 25.—Of special interest to a host of friends in the state is the marriage of Miss Edith Virginia Moore of this city, and John Glenn Cozart, of Columbus, the wedding to be solemnized Saturday evening, November 29, at 8 o'clock at the First Baptist church in Junction City.

Miss Moore is the lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Warren Moore, Sr., and is a member of a prominent Georgia family. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. W. H. Barnes, of Junction City and the late Mr. Barnes. Her paternal grandparents were the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hardison Moore, pioneer citizens of Junction City. She was graduated from Girls' High school in Atlanta, afterwards attending Shorter college at Rome, graduating in June, 1930. She is a gifted musician, having given a recital in voice before graduation from Shorter college.

Mr. Cozart is the son of Judge and Mrs. A. W. Cozart, of Columbus, and is a descendant of families prominent in the history of Georgia. His maternal grandfather, the late Judge J. H. Martin, was a leading Columbus attorney.

Mr. Cozart received his education in Columbus High school and Georgia Military academy. After two years at Emory and Henry college in Virginia, he was graduated from the law school of Emory University in 1927, where he was a member of the Chi Phi and Phi Delta Phi fraternities. He is associated with his father as a corporation lawyer and is a member of the Georgia bar.

The marriage will be brilliantly solemnized and will assemble guests from several states.

Beautiful Bride of October



Mrs. Mark Stovall Dougherty, Jr., who before her recent marriage was Miss Eleanor Sue Webb, daughter of Mrs. Nora B. Webb. The marriage of Dr. and Mrs. Dougherty was a beautiful event of recent date taking place in the theological chapel at Emory University before a group of friends and relatives of the bride and groom. The ceremony was followed by a reception given by the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Davidson, at their home on Springdale road in Druid Hills. Dr. and Mrs. Dougherty will make their home at 1450 Cameron court upon their return, November 1, from Florida and Cuba. Photograph by Elliott's Peachtree Studio.

Shrine Dance Given October 29.

Wednesday evening, October 29, the entertainment committee of Yaarab temple will give its first formal dance of the season in the Egyptian ballroom at the Shrine Mosque. Occurring near the last of the month decorations of the room will be in keeping with the Halloween season and those desiring to dress in the spirit of the occasion may do so. Otherwise nobles will wear the fez and formal evening attire. Refreshments, splendid music and entertainment features will be provided by the committee in charge of the event. The dance is for nobles and their ladies only and sojourning nobles are cordially invited. Shrine cards for 1929 or 1930 will be required to gain admission.

Hall-Lee Wedding Plans Enlist Interest of Southern Society

MACON, Ga., Oct. 25.—Of cordial interest to friends throughout the south are the wedding plans of Miss Mary Hall, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mansfield Pliny Hall, and Ernest Lee, formerly of Royston.

The wedding will be solemnized Tuesday evening, November 4, at 8:30 o'clock at Christ Episcopal church, with the pastor, Rev. Cyril Bentley, performing the ceremony in the presence of a representative gathering of southern society.

Miss Hall will have as her matron of honor her sister, Mrs. Norris Broyles, of Atlanta, the former Miss Eva Hall. For her maid of honor, Miss Hall will have Miss Esther Freeman, of Savannah. The bridesmaids will include Miss Mary Trumbull Armstrong, Miss Blanche Burnet, Mrs. J. W. Adams, Jr., and Mrs. Ed Bell, all of Macon.

Frank Lee, of Royston, will be his brother's best man. The ushers will include Elliott Dunwody, Elbert Peabody, of Macon; Norris Broyles and Dr. Nelson Martin, of Atlanta. The groomsmen will include Hardman Jones, of Columbus; Leonard Richardson, of Atlanta; Howard Kendall and Kyle Alfriend, of Macon.

Since the announcement of the engagement of this couple numerous social affairs have been given honoring the bride-elect, who is one of the most popular members of Macon society. Among those who have already entertained for her are Mrs. Charles Madden Cork, Miss Lena Lamar, Mrs. Francis Kinney, Mrs. Vernon Skinner, Mr. and Mrs. John Snelling, Mrs. B. F. Merritt, Jr., Mrs. Clifford Rainey, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wright Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Dunwody, Mrs. Pringle Willingham, Mrs. Ed Bell and others. Those who will entertain this week for both Miss Hall and Mr. Lee include Mrs. Gus Sparks, Miss Mary Trumbull Armstrong, Mrs. John Holmes, Mrs. Fleming Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Adams, all of Macon, and Mrs. E. C. Marshall, of Charlotte, N. C., an aunt of the bride-elect. Mr. and Mrs. Mansfield Pliny Hall, parents of the bride-elect, will entertain at a reception following the ceremony at the residence on Georgia avenue.

Cascade O. E. S. Holds Meeting.

At a recent meeting of Cascade O. E. S. Mrs. Edna Bentley was appointed chairman for the Thanksgiving shower for the Scottish Rite Home for Crippled Children. Plans were made for a rummage sale, to be held on Saturday, November 1, and all members of chapter are asked to send rummage. On October 30 Mr. and Mrs. Andrews will give a Halloween party for the chapter at their home, 1468 Lucile avenue. November 4 Cascade chapter will be special guests of Electa chapter, and on November 13 will go to LaGrange to visit Miriam chapter. Mrs. Annie Rivers, of Electa chapter, Atlanta, and Mrs. Leah G. Cox, of Miriam chapter, LaGrange, were made honorary members. Following the close of chapter the members attended the meeting of Decatur chapter, who were entertaining for the Worthy Matrons' Club and associate matrons and patrons. There will be a called meeting of the chapter on the evening of October 29 and all members are asked to take notice of same by Mrs. Geneva Andrews, worthy matron, and H. Grady Andrews, worthy patron.

Reports were made by different members of the visit to Liberty chapter, of Griffin. Twenty-three members motored down and work in the degrees was put on by Cascade chapter. Mrs. A. B. Comer, worthy matron of Liberty chapter, presented Mrs. Geneva Andrews, of Cascade chapter, with a beautiful basket of lovely dahlias. Barnesville chapter also presented flowers. Mrs. Andrews gave Liberty chapter a vase. Judge J. A. Conner spoke, as did several members of both chapters. Mrs. Geneva Andrews and H. Grady Andrews, worthy matron and worthy patron of Cascade chapter, were made honorary members of Liberty chapter.

Ladies' Aid Serves Dinner on Monday.

Ladies' Aid of St. Philip's serves a Georgia products dinner Monday at the lunchroom, 11 Hunter street, S. W., opposite state capitol, from 11:30 to 2 o'clock. The menu includes barbecued pork or meat pie, rice and gravy, macaroni with cheese, green corn (fried), English peas, squash, sliced tomatoes with dressing, hot biscuits and cornstick with butter. Plate 25 cents. Coffee, tea, milk or buttermilk 5 cents. Dessert 10 cents.

Mrs. B. P. Rogers, chairman, will be assisted by Mesdames Ruby Williamson and Annie Laurie Finch, Misses Laure Larendon, Caroline Sisson and Edith Pierce and Eloise Hurtel, publicity chairman of ladies' aid. The public is invited.

Miss Barnwell To Be Honored By Mrs. Milam

Miss Frances Barnwell, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Barnwell, will be central figure at the reception given Thursday, November 20, by Mrs. Charles P. Milam, at the Hotel Braban, in Cartersville. Assisting the hostess in entertaining will be members of the debutante coterie of 1930-31. Mrs. Milam and Mrs. Barnwell have long been friends, as the latter was before her marriage Miss Louise Barnwell, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Cary.

One hundred invitations will be issued to the reception, which will be a brilliant occasion in Cartersville social annals, and many Atlantans will motor to the little city in Bartow county to meet Miss Barnwell.

Miss Sarah Meador Will Be Honored At Tea Nov. 3

Mrs. C. R. Turner and Miss Annie Mary Fuller will entertain Monday, November 3 at a seated tea at 5 o'clock at their home on Seventeenth street in compliment to Miss Sarah Meador, lovely young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Meador, and one of this season's most popular debutantes.

The guests will include the members of the Debutante Club of 1929-30, who are Misses Meador, Julia Meador, Hannah Sterne, Phoebe Rhett, Mary Phillips Orme, Frances Steger, Margaret Steger, Frances Barnwell, Mary Cox Bryan, Elizabeth Spalding, Laura Hoke, Margaret Arnold, Eugenia Candler, Alice Ferrell, Sarah de Saussure, Marion Peacock, Eugenia Bridges, Mary Goddard, Eleanor Johnson, Jean Nutting, Caroline Paullin, and Teresa Wade Atkinson.

Christmas Greeting Cards

Original and Exclusive Designs

Executed By
Black, Starr & Frost-Gorham, Inc.
Fifth Ave., New York

Presenting a wide range of designs . . . Etched, Hand-Colored, and Engraved . . . or if you prefer, artistic reproductions of Homes, Interiors, Country Estates or Children's Photographs.

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Social Stationery, Invitations
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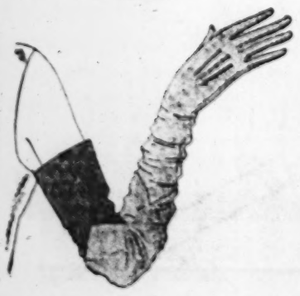
The New Evening Gloves

in all the colors of the rainbow are presented first by Allen's!



Pastel and Ombre
Imagine, with a white or black lace dress, the delightful effect of long kid gloves of shell pink or clear green! Imagine, again, these formal gloves in three shades of blue, beginning at pale baby blue and shading up to turquoise blue, at the top! These ombre effects are in lavender, yellow, blue, green and pink!

Kid or Suede
Both French kid and suede are smart in these new and exquisite evening gloves, with kid taking the preference by a bare margin.



8 to 24 Buttons
All gloves are longer this season. The 8 and 12-button length being worn with short sleeved afternoon frocks, and the 16 to 24 length in the evening.

Black and Brown
Black and brown kid gloves are being used in the evening as well as the pastels! A smart, new note.

Street Floor

J. P. ALLEN & CO.
The Store All Women Know
Peachtree at Cain

"Monterey"

The Dobbs Success Shown in Vogue

(Page 38 . . . Issue Oct. 27th)



and exclusively at Allen's

$19.50

This is one of the most popular of the Dobbs line for Fall 1930. The Monterey is moulded and draped, with a gay little feather, tucked in deftly. It is of soft Revers mole, in all colors. At Allen's, other smart Dobbs are on display, from $15 upward.

Millinery Salon—Third Floor

J. P. ALLEN & CO.
The Store All Women Know
Peachtree at Cain



The Boucle Knit Suit

is the accepted costume for spectator sports

A simple suit, a comfortable fashion! The sleeveless sweater, worn under a cardigan jacket, is light weight, silky, warm. The jacket is tailored and smart, and the skirt fitted and trim. Brown, cricket green, purple, navy, black and white and wine are the leading shades. Sizes 14 to 20.

$39.75 to $59.50

Sports Shop—Street Floor.

J. P. ALLEN & CO.



Allen's Sponsors All Black COATS

from Mangone

The two smart fabrics from Mangone this season are Kashmirita, soft, suede-like and formal, and Chonga, which is a basket-weave type, rougher and less formal than Kashmirita. The above sketch is a Kashmirita coat, with natural Persian collar and cuffs.

The Favored Furs Are
Persian Lamb
Russian Caracul
Black Fox
Canadian Wolf

$155 to $395

J. P. ALLEN & CO.
The Store All Women Know

Halloween Ball Takes Place Friday at Fort McPherson

FORT McPHERSON, Ga., Oct. 25.—The week's social calendar in military circles will be somewhat crowded with interest centering on the Halloween ball to be given by the Fort McPherson Officers' Club at its club rooms Friday evening, October 31, and the number of interesting supper parties to take place prior to the hop. The ball will be a costume affair and prizes will be presented for the most beautiful or original costume. Major Roland Gaugler and Mrs. Gaugler entertain at a dinner party at Cascade Terrace prior to the ball, their guests to include 24 members of the military set. The same evening Captain John J. Downing and Mrs. Downing entertain at a buffet supper at their home in town. The guests will include Major Olin Longino and Mrs. Longino, Major Paul French and Mrs. French, Captain John Nicholson and Mrs. Nicholson, Captain Arthur Chambers and Mrs. Chambers, Captain Newton Strickland and Mrs. Strickland, Captain Henry W. Robinson and Mrs. Robinson, Captain Philip B. Taliaferro and Mrs. Taliaferro, Captain Harry E. Storms and Mrs. Storms, Captain Albert G. Wing and Mrs. Wing, Lieutenant G. L. Townsend and Mrs. Townsend and Lieutenant Floyd Gibbons and Mrs. Gibbons.

Miss Jane Williams entertains at an informal supper prior to the hop at the Officers' Club at her quarters in the garrison. The guests will include Miss Dorothy Tebbetts, Miss Patrice Donahue, Miss Josephine Blanchard, Miss Ruth Peck, Lieutenant H. E. Montgomery and Mrs. Montgomery, Lieutenant Robert Cook, Lieutenant Daniel Taylor, Lieutenant Freddie Hein, Lieutenant Jack Oates, Lieutenant Charles Lifsey, Lieutenant H. E. Lynch, Spencer Rockwell, Rodney Peck and Tom Bryan.

Miss Greene Entertains.

Miss Sarah Greene entertains at dinner at the home of her parents, Colonel Royal K. Greene and Mrs. Greene, on Elkmont drive Friday evening prior to the Halloween ball at the Officers' Club. Covers will be placed for eight guests, including Miss Henrietta Chalenor, Miss Roslyn Pate, Charles Bickerstaff, J. L. Knight, Ben Pearson, Major Greene and Mrs. Greene and the hostess.

The army girls who have recently arrived for station with their parents will be honor guests at the polo game to be played at the garrison between the Governor's Horse Guards and the Fort team Sunday afternoon and later will receive the guests at the tea to be given at the Fort McPherson Officers' Club. The members of the Debutante Club of 1930-1931 will be special guests and with their escorts will occupy a box at the polo game. Later they will attend the tea at the club as honor guests. The football squad of Tech has been invited for both the game and tea and the presence of this group of athletes will be an additional interest. Mrs. Frank Burton and Mrs. Druid E. Wheeler will act as official hostesses assisted by a group of the garrison contingent.

Mrs. Roland Gaugler entertains at luncheon Tuesday at her quarters in honor of her mother, Mrs. Robert Blakeman, of Barbourville, Ky. The guests will include 10 members of the garrison contingent. Mrs. Blakeman, who is a charming representative of the social circles of Kentucky, has a host of friends in the military and civilian contingents who are interested to know of her arrival.

The Fort McPherson Officers' Club entertained at its clubhouse Friday evening at a bridge party, the guests including 44 members of the military contingent. Mrs. Laurance Matthews held the high score.

Brigadier General George H. Estes and his aide de camp, Lieutenant Charles Landon, returned to the garrison Saturday afternoon after an inspection trip.

Distinguished Visitors.

The past week has been filled in official circles with the arrival of distinguished visitors. The adjutant generals of the fourth corps area, including Brigadier General Homer C. Parker, Brigadier General Raymond H. Fleming, of New Orleans, La.; Brigadier General Forrest Butler, of Montgomery, Ala.; Brigadier General Vivian B. Collins, of St. Augustine, Fla.; Brigadier General J. M. Hairston, of Jackson, Miss.; Brigadier General J. Van Metts, Raleigh, N. C.; Brigadier General James M. Dozier, of Columbia, S. C., and Brigadier General William C. Boyd, of Memphis, Tenn., arrived Tuesday to confer with Major General Frank Ross McCoy, the commanding officer of the fourth corps area. During their stay in the military set they were honored at a luncheon given by General McCoy at his quarters Tuesday. In the afternoon they were guests at a tea given by Colonel Benjamin Mart Bailey and Mrs. Bailey at their home on Peachtree road.

Rear Admiral Newton McCully was a distinguished visitor in the garrison Thursday having arrived from Charleston to confer with General McCoy on the navy-army war plans. Admiral McCully has the unique distinction of having adopted seven Russian children during the World War and bringing them back to the states to make their home.

The arrival of Admiral Rodman to attend the navy day celebration is of interest. During his stay he will be honored at a series of social affairs.

Social Notes From Decatur.

DECATUR, Ga., Oct. 25.—Mrs. Hastings is visiting her mother, Mrs. W. W. Freeborn, in Wadsworth, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Wilson entertained the "Mr. and Mrs." Club Saturday evening at their home on Wilton drive.

H. G. Hastings and Stanley Hastings are in Florida on a fishing trip.

Mrs. Robert Hale entertained informally Tuesday evening at dinner, celebrating the birthday of her husband. Dr. and Mrs. Horace Smith, Claire Smith, Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Cooper, Robert Hale and Mrs. Hale formed the congenial party.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rawlings announce the birth of a son, who has been named Robert.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Pharr are spending a few days in Athens.

Miss Minnie Williams is the guest of Mrs. Jessie Sutton.

Mrs. Jim Perry, of Franklin, N. C., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. E. B. Sutton.

Mr. and Mrs. Hooper Alexander have returned from a visit to Asheville, N. C.

Miss Lola Key and Miss Hattie Sparks have returned to their home in Norcross after spending several days visiting Mrs. W. Y. Womack, of King's Highway.

Dr. C. G. McCay, Dr. C. E. Pattillo, and A. W. Mattison have returned from a hunting and fishing trip to Brunswick, Ga., and Jacksonville, Florida.

Mrs. W. N. Coppedge was hostess at a luncheon Monday at her home on Huron street in Decatur, entertaining six friends.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Allen, Jr., announce the birth of a son, Hiram Chisholm, III.

Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Cousins entertained their bridge club Saturday evening at their home on Clairmont avenue.

Mrs. Jenkins Given Miscellaneous Shower.

Mrs. W. L. Hendricks entertained at a miscellaneous shower in honor of Mrs. Lois Jerkins, of Ben Hill, yesterday.

The guests included Mesdames R. C. Endicott, Frank Newman, Tom Kemp, M. C. Hendricks, Lou Hendricks, T. M. Dalyrimple, W. B. Golden, J. S. Jacobs, R. D. Watson, C. L. Turpin, J. L. Wallace, D. M. Gentry, M. L. Jackson and Misses Gussie Lou Morris and Faye Gentry.



Perfect

An important reason why nearly 300,000 passengers chose Cunard last year is the perfection of Cunard service developed during the ninety years since the first Cunarder, the "Britannia," sailed the Atlantic. Today, Cunard service has attained such a high standard that experienced travelers demand it as a component part of a satisfactory voyage. It embraces luxurious comfort, regal appointments and superb food expertly served.

For rates, sailing dates and full information see your Local Agent or write

CUNARD LINE
44 WALTON ST., ATLANTA, GA.



Dull
"Grenadine" Chiffon Hose

"PHANTOM BLACK"

So startlingly sheer, so transparently clear, that it has the effect of laying a shadow over the legs rather than covering them with silk.

And all the newest shades for fall, including Peter Pan, Timberwood, Nightingale, Plage, Mordore, Brown Leaf, Promenade, etc.

Exceptionally Special Value

$1.35

HANAN & SON
170 Peachtree St.

Little Theater Plans Launched In Atlanta

Launching definite plans for the establishment of a Little Theater in Atlanta, the Studio Club is entering upon its fourth theatrical season with every prospect of success. Under the leadership of Richard T. Morenus, chairman, a corps of workers is laying the foundation for the 1930-31 productions.

The play-reading committee, with Grace Heyl as chairman and Florence Bryne, George Ramey, Janet Millis Shephard and Dr. Thomas English as members, have read 115 plays since its initial meeting in August. From these plays the following were selected for major productions this season: "In a Garden," by Philip Barry; "Pomander Walk," by L. N. Parker, and either Molnar's "Liliom" or "A Bill of Divorcement," by Clemence Dane.

Kenneth Kalmbach, business agent for the Little Theater, announces as a special committee in charge of season tickets: Mrs. Leo M. Straus, chairman, Mrs. Cyril Smith, Miss Natalie Hammond, L. M. Langworthy and Guy Woolford. Each membership, admitting two persons to the three performances, will cost $5.

Miss Cleveland Zahner, Mrs. Mary Raoul Millis and Guy Woolford formed a committee which secured 34 prominent Atlanta citizens as guarantors to underwrite the entire sum needed to finance the season's productions. Tryouts have been held for the opening play, "In a Garden," which will be presented at the Woman's Club in November, and the members of the cast will be announced within a few days by Cyril Smith, chairman of the casting committee.

Mrs. Boykin Presides Monday At Atlanta Federation Meet

Mrs. Samuel Francis Boykin, president of Atlanta Federation of Women's Clubs, will preside over the meeting Monday, October 27, at Georgian Terrace, beginning at 10:30 o'clock. Greetings from individual clubs, officers and committee chairmen and the presentation of plans for the winter's work along civic, cultural, educational and philanthropical lines will be important features of the all-day session assembling more than 125 organizations.

Mrs. Robert K. Rambo, program chairman, and past president of Atlanta Federation of Women's Clubs, also director for Georgia in General Federation of Women's Clubs, will introduce Edgar Watkins, Jr., who will address the Federation on "The Thirteen Constitutional Amendments," to be voted on in state election.

Invited as distinguished guests will be Mrs. L. G. Hardman, Mrs. I. N. Ragsdale, Mrs. Z. I. Fitzpatrick, Mrs. S. V. Sanford, president of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. L. O. Freeman, president Fifth District Federation of Women's Clubs, and past presidents of Atlanta Federation as follows: Mesdames W. Woods White, Charles J. Haden, Samuel Lumpkin, Spencer Atkinson, A. McD. Wilson, A. P. Coles, Albert E. Thornton, Robert K. Rambo and Norman Sharp. Luncheon will be served at 1 o'clock. Price $1.00 per cover. For reservations call Mrs. Edward A. Pierce, Walnut 1533, or Mrs. Raymond H. Wolfe, Hemlock 1827-J.

The music program under the direction of Mrs. Charles F. Hoke, music chairman, includes Mrs. Joe McMillan, talented soloist, who will be accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Bonita Crow. Arrangements are in charge of Mrs. Francis C. Block, time and place chairman, and Mrs. D. R. Nesbitt, decoration chairman. Officers of the Atlanta Federation are: Mrs. Samuel Francis Boykin, president; Mrs. Edgar V. Carter, first vice president; Mrs. R. Murdock Walker, second vice president; Mrs. Francis C. Block, third vice president; Miss Susie C. Wailes, recording secretary; Mrs. Harry Gershon, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Raymond H. Wolfe, treasurer; Mrs. H. G. Hastings, auditor, and Miss Rosa Woodberry, parliamentarian.

Martha Chapter, O. E. S. To Give Party.

Associate matrons and associate patrons of all Atlanta chapters, O. E. S., are invited to be guests of Martha Chapter, No. 128, O. E. S., at the meeting Tuesday, October 28, at 7:30 o'clock in the chapter room, Lucile avenue and Gordon street. A program of music and readings has been arranged by Mrs. J. Mark Lankford, associate matron of Martha chapter. J. H. Phagan is associate patron of this chapter; Mrs. Katherine Webb is worthy matron, and J. W. Styring is worthy patron.

Phi Mu Almunae Club Entertained.

Phi Mu Alumnae Club will be entertained by Mrs. John W. Turner at her home, 157 East Seventeenth street, next Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. All Phi Mus are invited to attend, either as a visitor or to join the club and take part in its social and philanthropic work.

Civic Club Of West End Plans Activities

The department of community service of the Civic Club of West End, Mrs. C. E. Broach, chairman, held a Needle Work Guild exhibit last Wednesday, at the club house. One hundred and six articles, children dresses, rompers, pants and slips made by the club members, were displayed. In addition to these there were knit garments and money donations. The exhibit was held to create greater interest in the Needle Work Guild drive which will take place the latter part of November. Mrs. Broach will be glad to receive other gifts of money or two new garments each from members who have not already contributed.

The community service committee, under the leadership of Mrs. Karl C. Markt, took part in the Forget-Me-Not Day drive, being stationed in West End. The amount received was $35.85. Mrs. Markt was assisted by Mesdames R. L. Whites, J. H. Savage, W. D. Marshall and Carl Raper. The same committee will sell poppies on Poppy Day.

The outstanding feature of the regular meeting was an address by Reverend Marvin A. Franklin, his subject being, "The Life Beautiful." Dr. Franklin was introduced by Mrs. R. T. Connally, who had charge of the program. Mrs. L. A. Hollingsworth introduced Mr. Colbert, a representative of the Community Chest. Mr. Colbert gave a clear and concise explanation of the object of and plans for the chest. Mrs. P. D. Johnson, first vice president, made a detailed report of the Fifth District meeting held on Tuesday. The club was represented by Mesdames L. A. Hollingsworth, A. J. Merrill, Jesse Manry, R. T. Connally, J. H. Savage and Mrs. Johnson.

A luncheon was held at the club last Thursday, sponsored by Mrs. Carl Raper, chairman of the Blue Birds, and Mrs. E. H. Russell, hospitality chairman. Many of the guests remained through the afternoon to play bridge.

The housekeepers of West End will be interested to know that old fashioned mince meat will be delivered to their doors for 35c a pint, or 65c a quart. A pint will make a large pie. Orders may be placed through Mrs. J. F. Bockius, West 1921-J; Mrs. G. A. Richardson, West 2348; Mrs. T. L. Slappey, West 4177, or Mrs. L. N. Moore, West 2470. Prompt delivery will be made.

Mrs. Davis Announces Rules Governing Hapeville Flower Show

HAPEVILLE, Ga., Oct. 25.—Mrs. Frank E. Davis, chairman of garden division of Hapeville Woman's Club, announces the rules governing the flower show to be staged at the Hapeville auditorium Wednesday, October 29, from 11 to 4 o'clock, to be as follows:

(1) All residents of Hapeville and community may enter exhibits; (2) all flowers entered must be grown by the exhibitor; (3) flowers must be at the auditorium not later than 10 o'clock for classification; (4) an exhibitor may enter one exhibit in each class only, and (5) only ribbons will be given as prizes.

Judging of exhibits will be based on the quality and arrangement of entries. Class 1—Dahlias: (a) Best mixed basket, (b) best specimen; Class 2—Annuals: (a) Best mixed collection, (b) best specimen; Class 3—Roses: (a) Best red, (b) best white, (c) best pink, (d) best any other color; Class 4—Best collection of cosmos.

Class 5—Perennials: (a) Best mixed basket, (b) best specimen.

Class 6—Chrysanthemums: (a) Best mixed basket, (b) best specimen.

Class 7—Best specimen of shrub; Class 8—Miniatures (six inches); Class 9—Children's display: Class 10—Novelties; Class 11—Wild flowers (any container).

Mrs. Bruce Hall and Miss Mae Hudson will be the judges, and Mrs. Davis, chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. Raymond Cathy, president, and others will serve on the committee. Club members are urged to attend and bring their friends with them.

College Park Woman's Club Entertains.

College Park Woman's Club entertains at a reception and tea at its club house Wednesday, October 29, from 3 to 5 o'clock in honor of the new club members. Charter members of the club and past presidents will be honor guests. Since this entertainment marks the birthday of the club, each member is requested to bring a gift of pennies, one penny for each year of the donor's age. Mesdames N. N. Bateman, Robert Rosser and Crowder Hale will contribute vocal selections and the program chairman, Mrs. Era Thomton, has arranged additional numbers. Mrs. T. W. Brokton will act as toastmistress and Mrs. G. Webb and the members of her social committee will be official hostesses for the entertainment.

Lewis' "Crest-of-the-Season" Coat Sale!

BOOKS CLOSED

All purchases appear on December statements. Consult our Credit Department concerning extended payments.

1,000 Cloth Coats 100 Fur Coats

Five tremendous days will finish up the end of October at Lewis'. It is an annual event that comes at the very crest of the season! The tide of values is in and with it our expert buyers who have taken advantage of every opportunity to bring you the best in coats for the least amount of money!

Store Opens 8:30 A. M.

Monday is the first day of sale. Come early, such values will be bought rapidly!



Fur-Trimmed **COATS** **$48**

Actual $69.50 to $79.50 Values



A remarkable group of very fine coats, superbly made, lavishly furred!

Never again will such coats sell at such a price! All sizes and colors.

1 Group
Fur Coats
$94
Values $125 to $155

Fine soft pelts; Lapin, Pony, Muskrat and Sealine . . . in the new fitted styles, some with belts.

1 Group
Cloth Coats
$38
Values $49.50 to $59.50

Not only fur-trimmed but generously fur-trimmed. You won't believe your eyes when you see them!

H. G. Lewis & Co.
102 WHITEHALL, S. W.

Miss Michael Is Honored by Miss Ruth Blair

Miss Moina Michael, of Athens, who is the guest of her sister, Mrs. William M. Nichols, was honor guest yesterday at the tea given by Miss Ruth Blair at the home of her sister, Mrs. Steve Garrett, on Ponce de Leon avenue, in Druid Hills, a large number of Miss Blair's friends calling between 4 and 6 o'clock to meet the distinguished visitor. The reception rooms were elaborately decorated for the occasion with magnificent dahlias and chrysanthemums, gathered from Mrs. Garrett's gardens, the shades of red and bronze predominating.

Miss Blair and Miss Michael were assisted in receiving by Mrs. Garrett, Mrs. Nichols, Mrs. Clifford Walker and Miss Sally Akin, of Macon. Miss Blair wore a gown of cream colored lace veiling rose beige satin and her shoulder bouquet was of pink rosebuds and valley lilies. Miss Michael was gowned in peach-colored satin crepe with turquoise blue velvet trimming. Her satin pumps were of turquoise blue satin and she wore a shoulder cluster of pink rosebuds and valley lilies. Mrs. Garrett was gowned in cream-colored net embroidered in forget-me-nots, the gown worn over pink taffeta. Mrs. Walker and Mrs. Nichols wore gowns of black chiffon trimmed in black lace. Little Misses Anne and Susan Garrett, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Garrett, received the guests' cards and they wore dainty frocks of cream colored net embroidered in forget-me-nots made over pink taffeta.

Assisting in entertaining were Miss Nell Chamlee, Mrs. Pearl Mozley Gay, Miss Mary Ella Yancey, Miss Elizabeth Ragland, Miss Beverly Wheatcroft, Miss Katherine Lovett, Miss Mildred Ham, Miss Iverson Dews and Miss Elizabeth Shewmake.

In the dining room where tea was served a color motif of yellow and green prevailed, shaggy yellow chrysanthemums and Perfet roses being used in the decoration. The beautifully-appointed table was overlaid with an exquisite cover of lace and embroidery. A plateau of yellow chrysanthemums and yellow roses formed the centerpiece from which arose a silver epernge filled with these lovely flowers. Silver candlesticks holding yellow tapers and yellow bonbons added to the beauty of the table decorations.

Miss Perry Given Tea and Shower.

Miss Elizabeth Perry was honor guest at a tea and kitchen shower given yesterday afternoon at the Atlanta Athletic Club by Misses Lena May Parks and Carroll Murrah. A group of close friends of the bride-to-be were present, including Misses Elizabeth Perry, Emily Campbell, Hazel Wooten, Ruth Gibson, Thyrza Perry, Mrs. Albert Happoldt, Mrs. George Bancroft, Mrs. J. L. Denard, Mrs. Elizabeth Perry, Miss Parks and Miss Murrah. Miss Perry's coming marriage to Dr. William J. Gage is of interest to their friends, and many parties have been planned in their honor.

Miss Eskridge Is Feted Visitor.

Among the lovely belles from a distance who are in the city for the week-end is Miss Winifred Eskridge, of New Orleans, La., the guest of Mrs. Mary H. Young, at her home on Spruce street.

Miss Eskridge was among the visitors attending the Tech-Tulane football game yesterday, and she was the central figure at a party given last evening at the week-end dinner-dance at the Piedmont Driving Club.

This lovely visitor will be honored at a series of informal parties during her visit.

Twenty-Fourth Annual Convention of Georgia Nurses Will Bring National Leaders to Atlanta This Week







The photograph presents a trio of prominent personages taking part on the twenty-fourth annual convention of Georgia State Nurses' Association convening in Atlanta Monday, October 27, with the Hotel Ansley as headquarters, and the opening session taking place Monday evening in the First Methodist church. Reading from left to right, are: Miss Ida F. Butler, R. N., of Washington, D. C., assistant to the national director of Red Cross nursing service, and speaks Tuesday. Mrs. Eva S. Tupman, of Atlanta, in the center, is president of Georgia League of Nursing Education and chairman of resolutions committee of the state body. Miss Nina D. Gage, R. N., of New York, is executive secretary of the national league and will be principal speaker.

The 24th annual convention of the Georgia State Nurses' Association will assemble several hundred nurses in Atlanta Monday, October 27. Miss Lucia Massee, of Cuthbert, Ga., is president and will preside during the meeting. The Ansley hotel will be headquarters, and all sessions will be held there except the evening meeting Monday, October 27, which will take place in the First Methodist church. Rev. N. R. High Moor, rector of St. Luke's Episcopal church, will give the invocation at the opening session.

Miss Nina D. Gage, executive secretary of the National League of Nursing Education, headquarters in New York city, will be one of the principal speakers and will represent the national headquarters of the three big nursing organizations, the National League of Nursing Education, the American Nurses' Association and the National Organization for Public Health Nursing. She is a former president of the International Council of Nurses and a leader in the nursing profession. She was at one time dean of the school of nursing of Yale University Hospital of Hounan, China.

Other Leaders.

Miss Laura Logan, dean of the Cook County Hospital School of Nursing, Chicago, and Miss Shirley C. Titus, dean of the School of Nursing of Vanderbilt University, Nashville, are other nurse leaders expected to attend the G. S. N. A. convention. Miss Logan is a former president of the National League of Nursing Education, and will speak upon the educational position of the nurse of today. Miss Titus, who is vice president of the National League of Nursing Education, will present the advantages of university preparation. Miss Ida F. Butler, assistant to the national director of Red Cross Nursing Service, Washington, is another prominent nurse who will come to the convention to represent the A. R. C., which has its state and local committees meeting at the same time the convention of the G. S. N. A. takes place each year.

Miss Carrie Hall, of Boston, representing the Harmon Association, will also be a guest of the convention. Miss Hall is superintendent of nurses of the Peter Bent Brigham hospital and chairman of the nurses' committee for financing the grading plan, which is making a five-year survey of the nursing schools of this country.

Dr. G. Y. Moore, of Cuthbert, president of the Medical Association of Georgia, will address the nurses on Monday afternoon, October 27, during the session of the private duty section. Miss Eva Chalkley, of Columbus, chairman of the section, will preside. Mrs. Sue Paille, president of the Fifth District Association; Miss Jean Harrell, chairman of the registry committee of the fifth district; Miss Dora Kershner, president of the sixth district (Macon); Mrs. Mamie Lou Clapp, of Savannah, and Miss Frances Blakely, of Rome, will participate in this program. Mrs. S. B. Whittier, of Chattahoochee, Ga., will also speak at this session, her subject being "Seeing Ourselves as Others See Us."

Evening Meeting.

Monday evening's meeting, open to the general public, will be held Monday at the First Methodist church at 8 o'clock with Miss Massee presiding. Rev. Samuel T. Senter, pastor of the First Methodist church, will pronounce the invocation, and Mrs. W. H. L. Nelms will render organ music. Mrs. W. S. Eakin, the church soloist, will render a vocal selection. An address of welcome will be delivered by Dr. Russell H. Oppenheimer, dean of the school of medicine of Emory University, with response and greetings from the fifth district by Miss Jessie M. Candlish, superintendent of Egleston Memorial Hospital for Children, Atlanta. Miss Gage will give an address, "Nursing; an Interpretation," and Miss Laura Logan will also speak, her subject being "Meeting the Challenge in Nursing."

Georgia League of Nursing Education, Mrs. Eva S. Tupman, of Atlanta, president, and the State Organization for Public Health Nursing, Miss Emma Habenicht, Atlanta, president, will meet jointly with the Georgia State Nurses' Association. The program relates principally to problems in nursing education, and the Monday morning session will be taken over by this organization. Miss Shirley C. Titus will be the principal speaker. Miss Minnie B. Bass, director of the school of nursing of Wesley Memorial hospital, Emory University, will lead in the discussion, "Extra-Curricular Activities." Miss Jane Van De Vrede, of Atlanta, will give a report of the board of examiners of nurses which will be in the form of a survey of the nursing situation in Georgia, and Mrs. Tupman will preside.

The State Organization for Public Health Nursing, Miss Habenicht presiding, will hold its session Wednesday morning, beginning with a breakfast to the public health nurses and culminating with a luncheon in their honor, with Miss Helen Bond, of Savannah, director of the Health Center, presiding. Miss Gage will be the honor guest and speaker. Miss Evelyn Dugger, of Atlanta, will be in charge of luncheon arrangements. Public health nursing round tables and demonstrations will follow after the business meeting from 8:30 to 9:30. Miss Lillian Alexander, director of nursing service for the city of Atlanta, will lead the round table on school nursing. The Savannah Health Center staff will present demonstration of pre-school visit.

Miss Ruth Mettinger, nursing representative of the A. R. C. for Georgia and Florida, will lead the round table on hourly nursing, and Miss Ada Whyte will present the program of the Georgia Tuberculosis Association and the state sanatorium, Alto, Georgia.

Tuesday Morning.

Tuesday morning's session will be devoted to a roll call of the district and alumnae associations of the Georgia State Nurses' Association, and to reports of officers, committees and delegates. Miss Massee will preside, and will give a report of the biennial convention of the American Nurses' Association, held in Milwaukee last June, and Miss Hattie Wilder, G. S. N. A. delegate to the Red Cross convention in Washington last spring, will render a report, and Mrs. Elizabeth Crawford, of Albany, will report as a delegate to the state conference on social work.

Red Cross session, with Miss Lillian Cumbee, state chairman, presiding, will follow. Miss Butler, of the National American Red Cross, will speak on "The American Red Cross and the Nurse," and Miss Gail MacDonald, of Atlanta, instructor of the Atlanta chapter of the A. R. C., will present a program on home hygiene and care of the sick. Red Cross local committees will make their reports, and Miss Ruth Mettinger will present "The Red Cross in Georgia." A round table luncheon for Red Cross nurses will follow, with Miss Cumbee presiding. Miss Butler will be the guest of honor and principal speaker.

Visit Stone Mountain.

A session for nurse "specialists" will take place Tuesday afternoon, October 28. Miss Hortense Marion, surgical assistant to Dr. Michael Hoke, will give a paper, "The Relation of the Nurse to Orthopedics," and Miss Sarah Dicey will discuss "Educational Opportunities of the Office Nurse." "The Mental Disease Problem" will be handled by Dr. R. C. Swint, superintendent of the Milledgeville state hospital. At the close of this session delegates and visitors will have opportunity to visit Stone Mountain as guests of the Alumnae Association of Piedmont hospital, which will provide special transportation. The banquet will be held at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening on the roof garden of the Hotel Ansley. Dancing, sponsored by the fifth district of the Georgia State Nurses' Association, will be enjoyed afterward. Other social affairs include a tea at the Academy of Medicine on Prescott street, Monday afternoon, tendered by the Woman's Auxiliary of the Fulton County Medical Society. Group luncheons will take place daily. A playette, "A Syncopated Health Trial," will be presented during one of the sessions by senior student nurses from four of the Atlanta training schools.

Maternity Institute.

Immediately following the convention a maternity institute under the auspices of the New York Maternity Center Association will be conducted by Miss Anita Jones, assistant director of the New York Center, at the Ansley hotel. Miss Lillian Cumbee, Wesley Memorial hospital, Emory University, Ga., is acting as registrar for the institute, which will accommodate about 60 nurses, according to Miss L. Carey Jones, chairman of the committee on arrangements. The institute is being sponsored by the Fifth District Association of Nurses.

Miss Fluker Honors Mrs. Horace Dostor.

Miss Maynor Fluker entertained at a miscellaneous bridge shower yesterday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Horace Dostor, who before her recent marriage was Miss Emily Erwin. The hostess was assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. E. R. Fluker; Mesdames A. H. Erwin and T. W. Bussey. The honor guest was showered with gifts which were brought in by Master Alan Bussey in a uniquely decorated wagon.

The guests were Misses Margaret Erwin, Elaine Fisher, Janel Sims, Emily Gordy, Helen Jones, Martha Erwin, Vivian McDowell, Eloise Templeton, Sarah Arnold, Jane Clayton, Mesdames P. J. McCormack, Hoke Dame, Robert Smith and Alfred Abernathy.

Sigma Pi Fraternity To Give Banquet.

Sigma Pi fraternity of Emory University will entertain at an informal banquet in honor of the pledges of the chapter Monday evening, October 20, at the Winecoff hotel. The toastmaster will be Ed Vinson.

The pledges include John Rooney, Alfred Dahlberg, Billie Barfield, Jimmie Watkins, Jack Barker, Tom Hooks, Jim Manget, Fred Ragland, James Warren, Robert Riley, John Jones and Lewis Ray. The active members of the chapter are Elbert Agnor, Ed Vinson, Harold Peavy, Bob Dickson, Willie Lee Wall, Roger McDaniel, Earl Brinson, Bill Bailey, Clyde Oatman, Hugh Rodgers, James Chambers, Jimmie Carmichael, Jake Ward, W. N. Murray, John Mulder, Hayden Scruggs and D. C. Kelley. The alumnae of the chapter as well as several members of the faculty will also be present.

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Chantilly Lace with Metalique Lace border. The net yoke is outlined in gold sequins.

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The evening mode—if one can summarize it in advance—will be an unusually brilliant one. Gowns that bring the beauty of the past to the modern debutante. High waists . . . long, graceful skirts . . . bustling tiers . . . daring decolletages . . . metaliques . . . fashions subtly fitted to reveal the figure.

Our new formal evening fashions are as distinctive as they are stunning . . . for every impressive social event of the new season.

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"The Style Center of the South"
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LAIRD SCHOBER
Footwear



The new Winter version of the ever popular Laird-Schober two-strap for street. It is in bunny brown suede trimmed with simulated lizard; and in soft black ooze trimmed in dull calf.

Seventeen-fifty



A superb creation for wear with the smart woolen frocks and sports costumes . . . Dark autumn brown kid vamp and heel, with quarter of suede. Collar of kid and genuine lizard.

Eighteen-fifty

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Muse Hosiery, $1.50, $1.95 up

Lets go to Leon's



For Coats . . . . . .



Black or brown--the new reds or the greens--they're all at Leon's. They boast the newest furs--the newest lines--empire, fitted, bolero--cut to the 1930 mode. They're not expensive though they are the loveliest coats in town.

Coats $39.75 to $459.75

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Nobby little affairs, with pert little jackets steal grandmother's stuff and add modern sophistication. There's a wide and varied choice in suits from the all-fur jackets, or the tailored suit, to the more formal ensemble.

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For Dresses . . . . . .



For Evening, Dresses that glitter and glow with sequins, or fall in rhythmic folds to the floor--for Sports--Dresses that are peppy, cheery and smart, in tweeds, knits, or jersey --Afternoon Dresses for contract or backgammon, (if you are so ultra) and for Street--Dresses sure of themselves---wherever they go.

Dresses $19.75 to $179.75

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GET YOURS TOMORROW!

HALLOWE'EN

OCT 31

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Don't wait too late to get yours. Get yours tomorrow, sure!



ADULTS' COSTUMES

—Medium and small adult sizes—

Mandarin (Chinese)..$4
Dutch (Ladies')....$4
Spanish (Ladies')..$5.50
Spanish (Man).....$5.50
Gypsy (Ladies')....$4
Pirate King.....$5.50
Pierotte $4
Spanish Dancer.....$5.50

CHILDREN'S COSTUMES

—Ages 10 to 16—

Spanish Girl....$4
Gypsy Boy.....$3
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Dutch Girl.....$3
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Small Boys' Overcoat Sets Matching Cap, Leggins $13.95

Just the thing for 2 to 6-year-olds. Warm all-wool materials in tans, blues and mixtures. Double-breasted with half belts. You'll like these!

Overcoats for Larger Boys *8 to 16 yrs.*
Priced $10.95 to $25.00



Boys' 2-Pants Knicker Suits $12.45

Sizes 7 to 14 yrs.

Blue cheviots for dress, grays, browns and tan herringbones or tweed mixtures for every day. Knitted bottoms or buckle at knees.



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Genuine broadcloth that really improves with constant tubbing. In white, tan, blue and fancy patterns.

Boys' 2-Piece Style Outing Pajamas $1.25

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New and Popular Priced Shoes In the PATRICIAN SHOE SALON



Owing to special arrangements with our factories and in accordance with the spirit of the times we are offering many new styles just received at **$6.50**

Black Kid Opera Pump with applique of black and white lizard. **$6.50.**



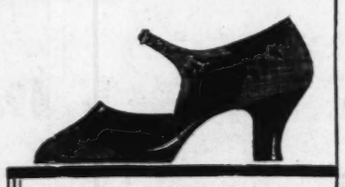
$6.50

Many other beautiful styles at $8.50, $10.50 and $12.50.

We Invite Your Charge Account

Autumn brown suede Four-Eyelet Tie with brown lizard trim. **$6.50.**

Special attention given mail and phone orders.



Brown Kid with brown gingham trim and center buckle. **$6.50.**

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Noted Sculptor Models From Life At High Museum This Afternoon

A rare opportunity to learn some of the principles involved in the art of sculpture will be afforded visitors to the High Museum of Art, 1262 Peachtree street, this afternoon at 3 o'clock, when Dr. Joseph Klein, noted sculptor, models a portrait bust from life and will explain his procedure. It will be particularly interesting in view of the fact that Dr. Klein will be surrounded in the auditorium gallery by his completed works which have been on exhibition all during the past week. Among this collection are several pieces which he has executed since coming to Atlanta six months ago at his Mount Perrien studio, and Mr. Skidmore, director of the museum, points these out as being among the best of Dr. Klein's works. Mr. Skidmore calls particular attention to the vibrant quality of light and shade which the sculptor has secured through his unusual surface treatment in these later pieces, and commends especially the modernistic design of the group in bas-relief entitled "A Foul Blow," and the exceedingly sympathetic handling of the full-life figure, "The Awakening of Youth," in which an almost unconscious tenseness of line indicates the mental struggle of this transitional period. A number of portrait busts and placques are executed in a more conventional manner and are an evidence of the exceptional versatility of Dr. Klein's art.

Mr. Skidmore's talk last Sunday afternoon on "Indian Art," which was illustrated by 40 interesting colored stereoptieon views, was enjoyed by a large number of visitors to the museum. The museum is open Sunday afternoons from 3 to 5 o'clock and during the week visiting hours are as follows: From 9 until 12 o'clock and from 1 until 4 o'clock daily, and from 7 to 9 o'clock Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings.

Playlet Features Meeting Of Young Matrons' Circle

A special feature of the annual meeting of the Young Matrons' circle of Tallulah Falls school, which is to be held at the Piedmont Driving Club Wednesday afternoon, October 29, at 3 o'clock, will be the presentation of Mrs. E. M. Bailey's playlet, "The Light in the Mountains and the Wey Out."

This clever little playlet, written in three acts, is now the property of the school, the author having given the manuscript and exclusive producing rights to the mountain school in whose behalf it was written. It has been presented on several notable occasions and always by the original producing cast composed of talented clubwomen of Acworth, Ga., and under the direction of Mrs. Bailey, who is also president of the Seventh District Federation of Women's Clubs.

"The Light in the Mountains and the Wey Out" was one of the most interesting highlights of the club institute program at the University of Georgia in Athens during the past summer. The presentation being given as a compliment to the Young Matrons' circle next Wednesday will be the premiere performance of the playlet in Atlanta. It will follow the general business session of the circle.

Although the running time of the play is only 30 minutes the action covers no small area. The first act is staged in a mountain cabin, the second has its setting in the office of the principal at Tallulah Falls school, and the third act takes place in the room of a girl student. Six characters appear in the playlet. The cast includes: Mrs. E. L. Collins, Mrs. W. M. Webb, Mrs. C. C. Butler, Mrs. F. C. Mills, Mrs. E. W. Ray and Miss Mattie Mitchell, all Acworth clubwomen. Mrs. L. M. Awtrey, also of Acworth, will direct the presentation for the Young Matrons' circle, since another engagement will prevent Mrs. Bailey's attendance.

Mrs. Eugene Harrington, president of the circle, announces that the meeting will come to order promptly at 3 o'clock for important business including election of officers and reports from committee chairmen. At the conclusion of the play which follows the business session, tea will be served in honor of the retiring officers, the newly-elected officers of the circle and the visiting troupe from Acworth.

Stage Stars Will Be Honored At Woman's Club Tea Friday

Mrs. George Brower, federation contact chairman, and Mrs. Irving Thomas, chairman advisory board, will be hostesses Friday, October 31, at the official tea of the Atlanta Woman's Club, the guests to include William Webster, New York tenor of "Blossom Time," and Mrs. Webster, known in theatrical circles as Dorothy Remington. Mrs. Webster is the niece of the late Frederick Remington, well-known artist, painter on Indian subjects. Mr. Webster has been acclaimed by New York critics as one of the outstanding tenors of the operatic stage. Mr. and Mrs. Webster have recently moved to Atlanta. Other guests are Mr. and Mrs. Roger Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. John Cohen, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Howell, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Clarke, Mrs. A. G. Maxwell, Mrs. L. T. Stallings and Henry Peeples.

A series of bridge parties have been arranged by the departments, for which many attractive prizes have been secured. The public welfare department will have a benefit bridge October 29 at 2 o'clock. Refreshments will be served. Reservations may be made with the members of the department, Mrs. Howard McCutcheon, Mrs. Walter Sims, Mrs. A. C. Whitehead, Mrs. R. L. Beddingfield and others, by calling the club.

Valuable Scholarship.

Miss Rose Moran has some valuable scholarships to award and those interested should communicate with her at once. And for the many classes being conducted at the club information may be secured by telephoning the office secretary. For the Senia Solomonoff scholarship a tryout will be held Thursday, October 30, at 4 o'clock. Mr. Solomonoff is giving 10 per cent of the proceeds from the physical culture class to the Christmas fund for needy children.

Legislation Committee.

Mrs. W. F. Trenary, chairman of legislation, announces a meeting of that department on Wednesday, October 29, at 10 o'clock. The lesson on how to handle the ballot in the series compiled by the legislative commission for Georgia will be led by Mrs. A. P. Treadwell, and a demonstration given by Mrs. Leonard Haas and Miss Ellie Page Tucker. This will be an open meeting and all members of the club are invited.

Mrs. Victor Kreigshaber, representing Mrs. C. E. Faust, chairman of garden division, will talk on fall gardening on the regular radio program Wednesday at 7:15 p. m.

Of interest to Atlanta will be the appearance of the Avon Players in Shakespearean repertoire in the club auditorium at an early date.

Much interest is shown in the contract bridge lessons taught by Mrs. Annie Adair Foster which began Friday and will be held each Friday and Monday for six lessons. Players may come in at any lesson if they did not start Friday.

Fashion Show.

Attention is called to the bridge and fashion show of the garden division November 4, gowns furnished by Davison-Paxon. The garden committee has done outstanding work from the morning of May 12, when the new chairman, Mrs. C. E. Faust, went into office and the arrangements for the benefit bridge bespeak a delightful afternoon.

Chairmen wishing notices published may call publicity chairman after 6 o'clock in the evening at Hemlock 3601-W, not later than Wednesday of each week.

Miss Deakins Weds Farris K. Hassler.

DALTON, Ga., Oct. 25.—The wedding of Miss Evelyn Deakins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arthur Deakins, and Farris K. Hassler, son of Samuel Hassler, of Dalton, was solemnized at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the home of the bride. Rev. Pierce Harris, pastor of the Methodist church, performed the ceremony in the presence of immediate relatives and a few friends. The home was decorated throughout, with pink and white cosmos being used, and the stairway was garlanded with ivy. In the living room was an improvised altar of ferns and floor baskets of cosmos interspersed with white tapers, which were lighted by the bride's youngest brother, Judson Deakins. Preceding the ceremony Miss Margaret Gavitt rendered "Because" and "All for You," accompanied by Mrs. Sam Head, who also rendered the nuptial music.

The matron of honor was Mrs. John Judd, of Birmingham, sister of the bride. She was attired in a handsome gown of green lace with black accessories and carried a bouquet of orchid chrysanthemums tied with orchid tulle. The groom had as his best man Lorenzo Head, of Rome. The little flower girl was Miss Betty Cunningham Judd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Judd, of Birmingham, and niece of the bride. She wore pale yellow crepe, and carried an old-fashioned bouquet.

The bride entered with her father, Charles Arthur Deakins, who gave her in marriage, and she was beautiful in her wedding gown of brown transparent velvet with brown and gold accessories. She carried an arm bouquet of pink roses and valley lilies. Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Deakins entertained at a reception for the members of the bridal party and guests. Receiving with Mr. and Mrs. Deakins and the bride and groom were: Samuel Hassler, father of the groom, and Miss Adeline Wood, niece of the groom; Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Smith, aunt and uncle of the bride, and Mrs. Robert Hill Deakins, sister of the bride, and members of the bridal party. Miss Eloise Harlan kept the bride's book. Those assisting in entertaining and serving were: Mrs. Sara Sandefer and Mrs. Lucile Watkins, of Birmingham; Mrs. Dewey Wright, Mrs. Joe Barrett, Miss Elizabeth Wilkins and Miss Irene Gavitt. Mr. and Mrs. Hassler left for a wedding trip to St. Augustine, Fla., and other points south. The out-of-town guests who attended the wedding were: Mrs. Robert Hill Deakins, of Atlanta; Mrs. John Judd and daughter, Betty Cunningham; Mrs. Sara Sandefer and Mrs. Lucile Watkins, all of Birmingham; Mr. and Mrs. Bennet Rankin and daughter, Miss Lettie Joe Rankin, of Chattanooga, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Deakins, of Jasper, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. Simm Hassler and family, of Atlanta, and Miss Elizabeth Roqueman and Miss Rebecca Russell.

Mrs. Laughlin Will Present Pupils.

Pupils of Mrs. Charles Laughlin will present a musical recital Wednesday afternoon from 3:30 to 4:30 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Robert Goodman, 1368 North View avenue. The following pupils will appear: Mary Francis Akers, Louise Galfas, Mary Francis Thrailkill, Harriett Goodman, Anne Goodman, Charles Borochoff, Blanche Krugman, Elaine Rohr and Willie Echols.

The Talk of Atlanta!

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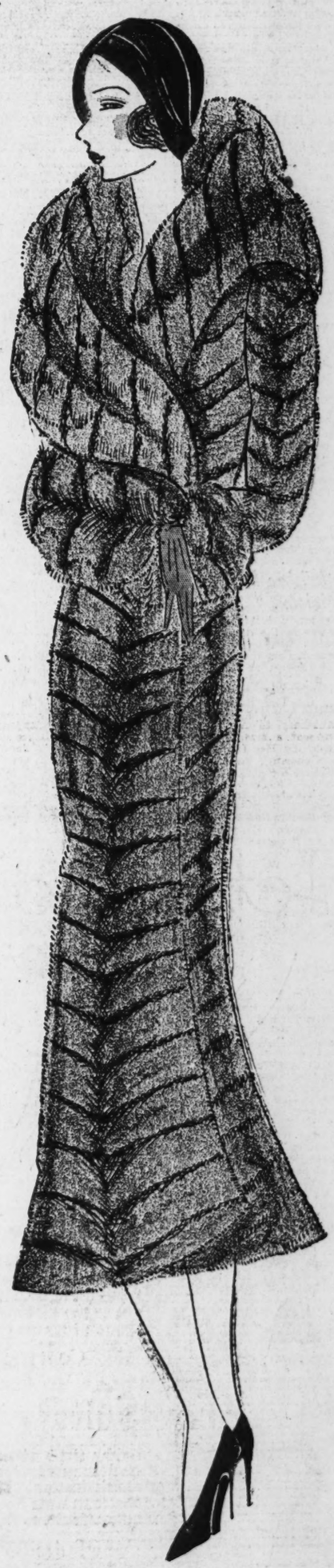
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Additional Fur Coats Just Received for Monday's Selling!



—A bare announcement is all that is necessary to send fashion-alert and value-wise women hurrying to Keely's for these fur coats tomorrow! Every lucky woman who bought a fur coat from the first shipment has been the envy of her best friends ever since!

Tomorrow is YOUR opportunity— you, too, will declare them the most wonderful coats for the money you ever saw!

Every Coat Made from FRESH New Skins---All Silk Lined:

MUSKRATS—trimmed with ERMINE and FITCH!

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LAPIN Coats! PONY'S, self trimmed!

SEALINE (Coney), ERMINE trimmed with ERMINE, SQUIRREL, FITCH or FOX!

Fur Coats in the 1930 Manner:

New Fitted Silhouettes
Great Picturesque Sleeves
Unusually Big Frame Collars
Graceful Flared Hemlines
Expert Fur Finishing.

Sizes for Misses and Women

—Keely's Second Floor of Fashions

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Many Activities Are Planned by Camp Fire Girls

This week there will be on display in the Camp Fire office, fifth floor Davison-Paxon Company, a lovely painting, depicting the Flying Pioneers on their way from Atlanta to New York. All Camp Fire girls and their friends are invited to view this painting, which was made by Miss Loice Richards, an outstanding Camp Fire girl of Decatur.

Cheschamay group, Mrs. Carl Raper, guardian, plans a Halloween party for Friday night, October 31, at 7:30 o'clock. It will be at the home of Alice Moore, 668 Lawton street, S. W., and each girl will invite her Girls' High senior sister.

Chanyata, Miss Emily Lloyd, guardian, elected officers recently. These are: President, Christine Groover; vice president, Doris Shelton; secretary, Mildred Harrison; treasurer, Dorothy Horton; council member, Mary Joe Baldwin; scribe, Audrey Johnson. Frances Smith is the first member of this newly organized group to register with national headquarters.

Moreland school group, Mrs. W. H. Vaughan, guardian, will have a hike meeting Wednesday, October 29, at 2 o'clock in the school auditorium and hiking to the woods for study of trees and a marshmallow roast.

Watukiyi group, Miss Frances Bueren, guardian, meets Wednesday, October 29, with Josephine Huddleston, 311 Atlanta avenue, Decatur, to learn Camp Fire songs.

Swannanoa group, Mrs. J. Howell Green, guardian, meets Tuesday, October 28, at the home of Miss Vella Marie Behm, 152 Erie avenue, Decatur, where she and Miss Hannah Jones will be hostesses.

Venetian Club To Have Dance.

An informal dance will be given Friday evening at the Candler hotel in Decatur by the Venetian Club of the Tech Evening School of Commerce, and newly pledged members of the organization will be present. Pledges include Clarence Gross, Frank C. Brandes, M. D. Greene, Rufus Gravitt, John Moore, Tom North, J. B. Dell, T. H. Pierson, John G. Rice, R. C. Carlson, J. C. Roach, E. Randy Wilkerson, George H. Gewinner, M. A. Jenkins, Jerome S. Wing, T. H. Mobley, James B. Dean, Louis Smith, Charles R. Welch, C. Roy McCormack, J. H. Newton, Guy Swanson, Charles McKagen, Guy Ward, Charles Lewis, B. F. Wells, Jr., Robert Blair, Donald Martin, Henry Walker, Charles B. Hammett, John H. Reed, James Driskell, Lucien E. Gravitt, Broadus McB. Barrett, Charles S. Spinks, A. J. Grayson, C. C. Steed, William Crimmins. The Venetian Club is the only social organization of the evening school. Members are chosen on the basis of scholarship, school activities and fellowship. The active membership roster includes: Bernard Suttler, president; Richard Hills, vice president; W. Aycock, vice president; J. W. Zuber, Jr., secretary; C. V. Worthen, treasurer; H. L. Robinson, William Blodgett, Tom C. Cheatham, Frank Dabney, William Fox, Robert W. Gilbert, Johnnie Hines, Alex Lindholm, E. M. Lusink, W. W. Lyngar, Ernest McKenzie, Clyde Myles, Alton H. Parker, C. A. Perry, Douglas Oxford, M. W. Swint, Robert Thrasher, George Vance, James C. Roberts, Carl Marsh, Howard Williams, Martin Tasker, William McCory.

A. T. U. Auxiliary To Present Comedy.

Woman's Auxiliary to A. T. U. No. 48 will present a musical comedy, "Mrs. Apple and Her Corps" at the New Gas Company auditorium October 30, 1930, at 8 o'clock. Admission is 25 cents. Tickets may be bought from any member of the auxiliary.

Those taking part in the play are Mrs. Walter Freeman, Mrs. C. H. Delius, Mrs. John Trammell, Mrs. H. M. Alexander, Mrs. J. A. Caldwell, Mrs. W. R. Cox, Mrs. W. D. Langley, Mrs. C. Broyles and Mrs. J. W. Deese. Miss Madelyn Sheppard will sing and the following children will render readings, songs and dances: Margaret Deese, Perry St. John, Helen Boggan and Carol Dean Estes.

East Atlanta Social News.

Mrs. John G. Logan presented the lesson of the Mission Study Class of Martha Brown Memorial church Monday in the educational building. Instructive posters were prepared by Mrs. George Guy and Mrs. Ernest Stott, who, together with other active mothers, assisted in the program. Mrs. Carl Johnson and Mrs. Ernest Stott read stories of India. Mrs. M. L. Minor, Mrs. E. F. Fincher, Mrs. C. J. G. Cates, Miss Ruth Smith read leaflets on the subject of the study.

Miss Lois Rivers was hostess to the Triple M Club at her home on Metropolitan avenue Friday evening.

Mrs. J. E. Matthews has returned home after visiting friends in Cordele.

Miss Virginia Goodwin gave an interesting health lecture to the members of the Home-Makers Class of Moreland Avenue Baptist church Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. L. Horne on Moreland avenue.

Mrs. Ralph Ellis was hostess to the members of the Busy Bee Club at her home on Cleveland avenue at the last meeting. Mrs. J. S. Wilson won the club prize. Mrs Huey Henson was given consolation. The visitors were Mrs. T. L. Hazelriggs and Mrs. V. N. Sigman.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Bearden entertained at dinner Friday evening for Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Ryan.

Mr. and Mrs Harling Dodson visited relatives in Athens last weekend.

Mrs. S. C. Roby entertained at a benefit bridge game Thursday at her home on Flat Shoals avenue. Mrs. Roby is chairman of the third grade of Faith school.

Mrs. G. L. Swain and children, Edna and Jack, left last week to spend the winter months in Tampa, Florida.

Mrs. Maurice Cain, of New York city, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Roby.

Mrs. F. E. McElreath entertained at a luncheon at her home on Brownwood avenue Thursday in honor of the following visitors and the hostess, Mrs. E. A. Biggins, of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Elizabeth Brown, Mrs. D. E. Philpatt and Mrs. Tenkie Ryebolt, of Indiana.

Mrs. J. P. Wall entertained the members of the East Atlanta chapter O. E. S. at a spend-the-day at her home on Flat Shoals avenue Thursday.

Mrs. Tenkie Ryebolt, of Fisher, Ind., is the guest of Mrs. Elizabeth Broan.

Mrs. W. F. Allen and Mrs. J. J. Allen have returned home after a short visit in Buford.

Miss Thelma Marbut was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Marbut Thursday evening.

J. T. Benefield, of Buford, is visiting his daughter, Mrs I. E. McElreath.

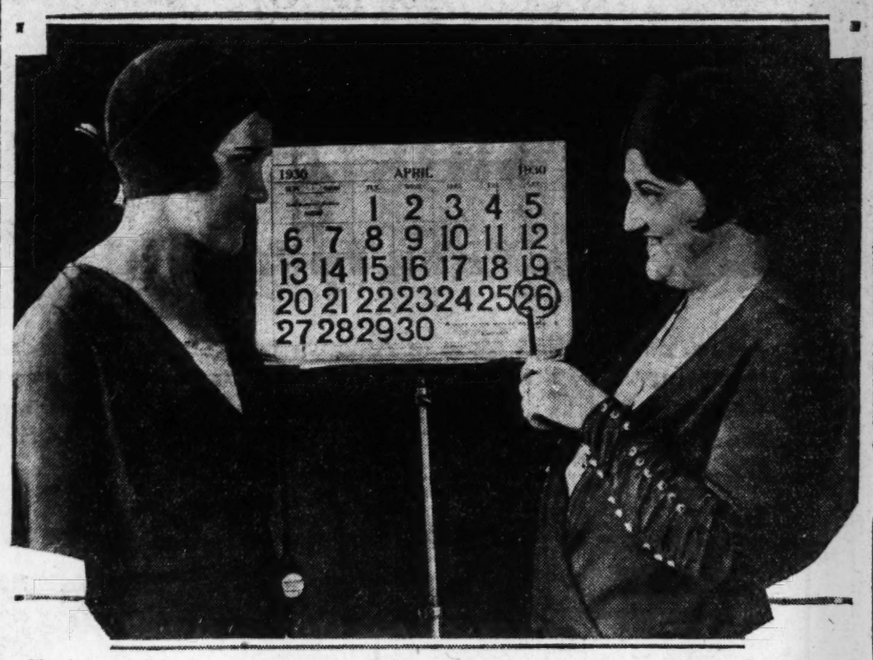
Mrs. J. E. Gray visited her sister, Mrs. A. L. Waters, of Buford, Wednesday.

Mrs. J. P. Wall has as her recent guest Mrs. J. H. Dooley, of Clarksville, Ga.

Venus Strain Predominates in Horoscope

:: MRS. JENNINGS INTERPRETS INFLUENCE OF LIBRA AND TAURUS IN HER CHART ::

Of April-Born Debutante, Miss Hannah Sterne



The interesting horoscope of Miss Hannah Sterne, president of the Debutante Club of 1930-31, born April 26, is revealed in the article below by Mrs. R. S. Jennings, of 596 Bonaventure avenue, whose study of this fascinating subject has been somewhat of a hobby. Although Mrs. Jennings is carving a business career she finds time to delve deeply into chirology and palmistry. She is pointing in the picture to the date of Miss Sterne's birth on the calendar, while the pretty debutante listens intently to the telling of her horoscope influenced by Libra and Taurus. Photograph by Bill Mason, staff photographer.

The Venus strain predominates in the horoscope of Miss Hannah Sterne, attractive president of the Debutante Club of 1930-1931. So states Mrs. R. S. Jennings, who is interpreting in the above photograph the blending of Libra and Taurus in the sign of the Zodiac, governing the life of Mrs. Sterne, born April 26, 1910. She is the charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Sterne, of 132 Westminster drive, in Ansley Park. Mrs. Jennings gives the following scientific horoscope for Miss Sterne, in which she says:

"Wake me early, mother, for I'm to be queen of the May," sang the poet, and what could gladden the heart of a little girl more than this? Taurus means youth, exuberance, love, joy and the good things of life, and it was under this benefic sign of the Zodiac that Miss Hannah Sterne, president of this year's debutante club, was born one April 26, out in Tupelo, Miss., not so many years ago. The most beautiful star group of the heavens is associated with Taurus and in the Bible we read, 'Who can bind the sweet influence of the Pleiades or loose the bands of Orion.'

Governed by Venus.

"Born with the sun in sign Taurus and with Libra rising, governed by the planet Venus, highly accentuated in the chart, Miss Sterne would naturally be alert, alive, resourceful, ready for every emergency all day long, turning quickly and adroitly from one thing to another. The sign Taurus would make her capable and of commanding ability; one who would seek unlimited and unimpeded development. With the sign Libra accenuated as it is, she would exercise endless tact and diplomacy, keep her temper, never show weariness, impatience or irritation. Her intuition and knowledge is naturally deep set. She would naturally inspire confidence, be well liked and make friends. She would be faithful to any trust and were she a man, instead of a charming young debutante, would have very little trouble in accumulating money in a business sense and be equally free in sharing it. She would be particularly successful in any line of endeavor where ready tact, social charm or all-round ability would tell. These are the qualities that make her so successful as this year's president of the Debs Club.

Libran Influence.

"The Libran influence in Miss Sterne's chart gives an abhorrence of injustice and unfairness and anything ill proportioned and ugly in life. There is a decided Venus strain in Miss Sterne's horoscope. She will naturally be immensely popular with the opposite sex, because of her gentle and uncritical attitude and frank admiration for manly qualities. She would naturally hate to hurt anyone's feelings, so finds it almost impossible to say a decided no, and sometimes needs to have it pointed out to her that too much hesitation on that point is only prolonging the agony and consequently a mistaken form of kindness.

Will Mate Early.

"Her horoscope indicates that she will mate rather early, her likely falling on the Aretian type. It is highly probable that some young lawyer of the blond type, with a highly developed gift for impassioned oratory will be the lucky man. She will make an ideal wife, whose whole being will revolve around her home.

"An old writer describes those born under Venus as 'having a lovely bright, ringing laugh of the Libran mouth, cherry lips and a right merrie countenance.' The sweet voice, the influence is typical of Miss Sterne. In fact, Miss Sterne is so charming, with so much that is good in the horoscope, that we predict a year of unprecedented success for the Debutante Club, which she heads, and a very charming and happy life for the president herself."

Martha Chapter Sponsors Luncheon.

A benefit bridge-luncheon will be sponsored by Martha chapter Friday, November 7, from 10 to 1 o'clock. The luncheon will be in the chapter room at Lucile avenue and Gordon street and tables will be $2 each. Telephone Mrs. H. O. Garrett, West 1320-J, or Mrs. Fatherine Webb, Walnut 0556, for reservations.

Van Hook Pupils To Give Party.

A Halloween costume party, honoring parents and friends, will be given by children of the Misses Van Hook Studios Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the school. Decorations for the rooms and invitations for the party have been made by children of the handwork classes. A special program of songs, dances and stories in keeping with the holiday has been planned. Miss Lucia Bennett, instructor in acrobatics, will give several numbers and will assist her pupils.

Mrs. M. W. Aldridge Is Feted Visitor.

Among the charming visitors in the city is Mrs. Mayer W. Aldridge, of Montgomery, Ala., who arrived last evening to be the guest for a few days of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Taylor, Jr., at their home, 1985 Ponce de Leon avenue, in Druid Hills.

Mrs. Aldridge will receive a cordial welcome from her friends in the city, having often visited here as Mrs. Taylor's guest, and she will be the inspiration for a round of informal social events during her stay.

Mrs. Aldridge will be joined the latter part of the week by Mr. Aldridge, who is in Washington, D. C., and they will return to Montgomery.

Mrs. Bush Hostess At Bridge Tea.

Mrs. Clay Bush entertained yesterday afternoon at a bridge-tea at her home on Cascade avenue in honor of Mrs. Edward Pittman, who leaves this month for Birmingham, Ala., to reside. There were three tables in play, and Mrs. J. A. Thomson won high score, while Mrs. Pittman was presented a chiffon handkerchief as guest prize. The guests included Mesdames L. M. Becknell, E. E. Aiken, Charlie Whitehead, William Jones, B. B. Nelson, Elizabeth Goodrich, John A. Thomson, John Holmes, C. E. Pittman, Misses Gertrude Stanford, Dorothy Richards and the honor guest.

I. MILLER
INSTITUTION INTERNATIONALE

Genuine Alligator
gives
SUEDE

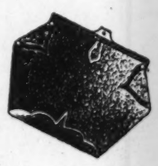


a genuine swagger!

Not in years—if ever—have Autumn's crispy days witnessed such brisk, smart style as I. Miller has given to this trim low heel walking shoe...

$16.50

... proving again that it takes a master to blend two such lovely leathers.



I. MILLER Beautiful Shoes

The Bag to complement the shoe

REGENSTEIN'S PEACHTREE STORE

I. Miller Salon
Main Floor

NOW!

Is the Time To Buy
and to Wear a New

Fur Coat

—They've Never Been So Beautiful and So Low Priced

Mr. Samuel Baum shows the Newest Fashons in Fur Coats and Jaquettes

$59.50 to $998.50

Fur Salon, Second Floor

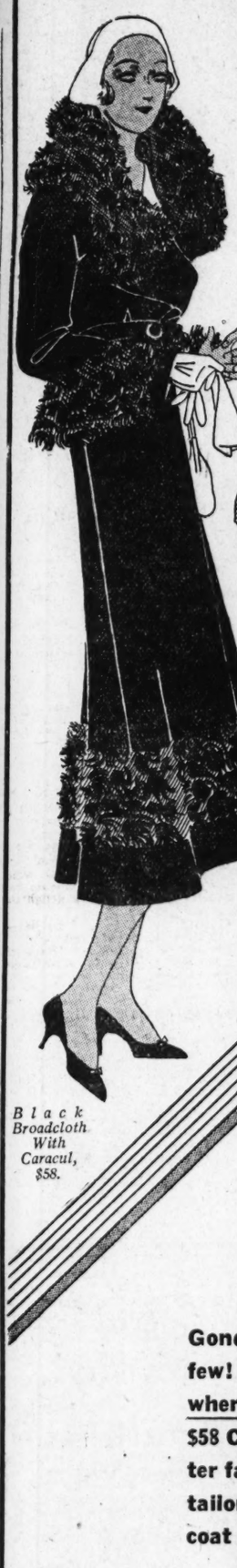
REGENSTEIN'S PEACHTREE STORE

REGENSTEIN'S
PEACHTREE STORE

You Don't Have to Spend Lavishly to Be Fashionable---You Simply Have To Shop at Regenstein's for

Coats

Luxuriously Fur-Trimmed



Black Broadcloth With Caracul, $58.



Red Brown Basket Weave With Real Badger, $58.

$58

In This Group Are:

The Black Wrap-Around Coat with Black Fur. The Cossack Type Coat with Caracul. The Brown Coat with Luxurious Wolf Scarf. The Sports Coat with Real Badger. The Jewel Colored Coat with Krimmer. And Many Others.



Sizes 14 to 40

Gone are the days when fashion was for the wealthy few! Now, fashion is for every woman who knows where to shop. Every day enthusiasts tell us that this $58 Coat group represents more authentic fashion, better fabric, more excellent furs, more value in linings, tailoring, and the little inner details, than any other coat group they've seen. We think so, of course!

Other Fine Coats, $88 and $125

Women's and Misses' Apparel Shop, Second Floor



Says Vogue: Oct. 27th

$29.75

Special Purchases Values All!



Black Broadcloth With Black Fox, $58.

"Individuality Lies in Draped Collars"
and We're Showing Them on Nearly All Our

CANTON DRESSES $29.75

And on Many of the Wool Crepes, Too

Scarf collars, bow collars, cowl collars, side draped collars—their name is legion but their object is not war but flattery. Come in and let us show you Regenstein's many versions of the new draped neckline dress.

Women's and Misses' Apparel Shop, Second Floor

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Are Hosts At Tea Following Football Game

Among the many interesting events featuring yesterday's social calendar was the tea at which Mr. and Mrs. John P. Stewart were hosts at their home on Wakefield drive in Brookwood Hills, following the Tech-Tulane football game.

The home was adorned for the occasion with quantities of autumn garden flowers, including marigold, dahlias and chrysanthemums in the varying shades of yellow and gold. The lace-covered tea table held in the center a large pumpkin filled with richly tinted fruits and autumn leaves, the other appointments of the table suggesting the Halloween motif.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart were assisted in receiving their guests by their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. McCampbell, of West Palm Beach, Fla., who are their guests, and by their brothers and sisters, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carter and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lenhardt.

Mrs. Stewart wore for the occasion a lovely costume of woods' brown chiffon. The tea assembled 50 members of the younger married contingent of society.

Miss Betty Taylor To Give Halloween Party Wednesday

Miss Betty Taylor, lovely young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Taylor, Jr., will be hostess at a Halloween party next Wednesday afternoon, October 29, at assembling the school girl set of society. The party will take place at the Taylor home on Ponce de Leon avenue in Druid Hills and will be one of the important events featuring the social calendar for the week for the members of the younger set.

Little Miss Taylor will be assisted in receiving her guests by her mother, Mrs. Taylor, and a group of her friends, including Mrs. Mayer W. Aldridge, of Montgomery, Ala., who is the guest of Mrs. Taylor; Mrs. Douglas Kersh, Miss Laurian Johnson and Mrs. Albert Waldon.

The young guests for the occasion will include Misses Martha Hurt, Gladys Irene Cook, Pen Hammond, Frances Bone, Mary Ella Rogers, Louise Powell, Marian and Emily Mobley, Charlotte Selman, Charlotte Galbreath, Marian Walker, Patsy McCan, Barbara Settle, Jane New, Eden Newton, Jean Williams, Martha Sherman, Anne West, Virginia Wood, Dorothy and Helen Stanley, Elsie York, Lucille Bartholomew, Marjorie Jean Kahn, Edith Fugitt, Jean Pentecost, Holly Burdett, Lois Merriam and Betty Plant.

Social Items

Mrs. Henry Clay Holbrook left yesterday to spend the winter in Florida.

•••

Miss Montez Woodard, past president of the Macon Pilot Club, is the guest of Mrs. V. M. Cooper at her home on Euclid avenue. Miss Woodard will deliver the principal address at the "Bosses Night" to be given by the members of the local Pilot Club in compliment to their employers.

•••

Colonel and Mrs. J. C. Oaks, of Charleston, S. C., are at the Georgian Terrace.

•••

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Rickenbaugh will take possession Tuesday of their new home at 407 Montgomery Ferry drive, in Ansley Park.

•••

Mrs. Mayer W. Aldridge, of Montgomery, Ala., arrived last evening to be the guest for a few days of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Taylor, Jr., at their home on Ponce de Leon avenue, during Mr. Aldridge's absence in Washington, D. C.

•••

Mrs. Henry Kohn, formerly of Orangeburg, S. C., and now residing in New York, is the guest of her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George M. Kohn, at their home at 1050 Ponce de Leon.

•••

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. White are at the Park Central hotel in New York city.

•••

Mr. and Mrs. William N. Crowder are at the Hotel Roosevelt in New York city.

•••

Mrs. Charles A. Sisson, Mrs. Hugh Dorsey and Miss Nellie Hightower motored to Highlands, N. C., yesterday to spend the week-end at Mrs. Sisson's cottage.

•••

Mrs. M. L. Webb, of Halifax, Va., arrived in Atlanta last Friday to visit Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Sorrell, at their home on Argonne avenue.

•••

Mr. and Mrs. Luther A. Alverson announce the birth of a daughter, Wednesday, October 22, at Davis-Fischer sanitarium, whom they have named Elizabeth Jacksonia, for her maternal grandmother, Mrs. H. E. Malaier. Mrs. Alverson was formerly Miss Margaret Cornelia Malaier.

•••

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Jones, of Sea Island Beach, Ga., are spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Ransom at their home on Eleventh street.

•••

William K. Jenkins returns today to New Orleans after spending several days in the city. Mrs. Jenkins will remain in Atlanta for another week and will accompany her daughter, Miss Katherine Jenkins, to Chapel Hill, N. C., where she will act as sponsor for Georgia Tech football game next Saturday when the Tech team plays the University of North Carolina.

•••

A. B. Newsom, Jr., and Lee Newsom have returned to Auburn college after having spent the week-end with their aunt, Mrs. Grant Martin, at her home in Inman Park.

•••

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Stovall and Miss Annie Jacks have returned to their home on Peachtree road after a visit to Washington and Baltimore, Md. While in Washington they attended the international and world convention of the Disciples of Christ, also the dedication of the National City Christian church.

•••

Mrs. Jack Donovan and little daughter, Ann Wardlaw Donovan, and the former's sister, Miss Mamie Raine, have returned from a two-month trip to points of interest in the west. Mrs. Donovan and little Miss Donovan visited Mrs. John Southerland in Seattle, Wash., and Miss Raine was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harwell, in Los Angeles, Mrs. Harwell having been the former Miss Virginia Boston, of Marietta. En route home they visited Miss Helen Barbee, former resident of Atlanta, who now resides in Chicago, and who was the guest last summer of Miss Raine's and Mrs. Donovan's sister and brother, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Raine, Jr.

•••

Mr. and Mrs. Morton Caldwell and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Taylor, of New Orleans, are spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Joel C. Harris, Jr., at their home on Habersham road. This group of visitors were among the prominent New Orleans guests attending the Tech-Tulane football game yesterday.

•••

Mrs. L. Irving Turner, executive secretary of the Kiwanis Club, left yesterday for San Antonio, Texas, where her father, R. B. Mullins, is critically ill.

•••

Mrs. H. G. Edwards is visiting her mother, Mrs. A. G. King, in Etowah, Tennessee.

•••

Arriving to attend the Baptist Student Union of southern states, convening at the First Baptist church, October 30 to November 2: Miss Sarah Dean West will be the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. West, and her sister, Miss Edith Adair West, at 94 Inman circle, N. E. Miss West, a junior at Bessie Tift college, Forsyth, will be accompanied by Miss Mary Alexander, of Carrollton, and Miss Nina Thompson, of Eastman, seniors at Bessie Tift college, who will be the guests of Miss West during the conference.

•••

Mr. and Mrs. P. Forsman, of Virginia Beach, Va.; H. Westerschulte, of Bremen, Germany; Fred Screiber, of Wadsworth, Ohio; Ed Voyce, of St. Louis, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Bunn, of Jacksonville, Fla.; Rear Admiral Hugh Rodman, of Washington, D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Kieswetter, of New York, and Mr. and Mrs. V. Schaeffenburg, of New Orleans, La., are at the Atlanta Biltmore hotel.

•••

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Peacock McRae announce the birth of a son, Wednesday, October 22, at Piedmont hospital, who has been given the name of Lawrence Peacock, Jr. Mrs. McRae was formerly Miss Elizabeth Royer. The baby is the grandson of Mrs. Anne Teresa Royer.

•••

Miss Mildred Goodrum, of Newnan, is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. J. J. Goodrum, at her home on Pace's Ferry road.

•••

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. McCampbell, of West Palm Beach, Fla., are the guests of their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Stewart, at their home on Wakefield drive in Brookwood Hills.

Beautiful Bride of Week



Mrs. Samuel Worley is the beautiful bride pictured above, her marriage having been one of the important social events of the past week, taking place at the First Presbyterian church Wednesday evening. Mrs. Worley was before her marriage Miss Mary Collier Dodd, daughter of Judge Harry Dodd and the late Mrs. Dodd, and a popular member of last season's Debutante Club. Photograph by Bascom Biggers.

James L. Key P.-T. A. Plans Carnival.

Spooks, goblins and witches will reign supreme at the annual Halloween carnival of the James L. Key school Friday afternoon, October 31. The committee in charge of arrangements announce many attractive features, including a country store, hot dogs, drinks and side shows to entertain cash customers. Grade chairmen and teachers are preparing attractions by groups of two. Two grades combine to offer each individual entertainment feature and it is reported that much competitive interest exists as to who will prove the best producer with box office receipts as the deciding factor. Scenic effects and decorative schemes are being worked out with Halloween figures to be attractively placed throughout the entire lower floor of the school building and those attending are promised many treats for the dime general admission to be charged at the main entrance.

These New Gossards
Work Figure Miracles

So simple . . . and yet this unique garment contours the figure to lovelier lines. The clever diagonal "cross-pull" of the straps (that button in back) scientifically uplift the bust to a natural curve, flattens the diaphragm and abdomen, slenderizes the waistline and firmly persuades the body to correct posture.



Three Fascinating Models From $5 to $18.50

Slenderizing with Comfort

—RICH'S, THIRD FLOOR

RICH'S

Mis Simplicity
(Pat. Applied For)

You are invited to meet

Miss Sally Purgason

Special Representative

DOROTHY GRAY SALON

New York City

All Next Week—
October 27th to November 1st

She is especially qualified through her long experience in New York to give you expert advice on the best methods of keeping your face and throat beautifully young. There is no charge for her services.

Toilet Goods Department — Rich's, Street Floor.

RICH'S INC

Special for Monday!

Luncheon-For-Two

$1

One for 65c

Fruit Cocktail, Pure Grapejuice Cocktail or Cup of Soup

Baked Georgia Pork Ham with Baked Apple

Fresh String Beans

Congealed Vegetable Salad on Lettuce with Mayonnaise Dressing

Hot Biscuits, Soft Rolls or Corn Sticks

Fruit Jello-O with Whipped Cream or Ginger Bread with Wine Sauce

Coffee, Tea, Sweet or Buttermilk

TEA ROOM —RICH'S, SIXTH FLOOR

RICH'S

Special Purchase from One of America's Greatest Mills!

61 ROOM-SIZE

Axminster Rugs

20% Less Than Today's Market Price

—Rich's is the first store in America to offer its customers the drastic savings effected by the 20% drop in standard rug prices! We have scooped 61 fine Axminster rugs . . . from one of the country's foremost manufacturers . . . at the LOWEST PRICES EVER OFFERED ON SIMILAR MERCHANDISE! Every rug is PERFECT! Come early for best selection!

Twenty-Five $32.75 Axminster Rugs

$25

—Promising the hardy wearability that has made the Axminster the most popular rug in the world today! Clever color combinations . . . attractive patterns! 9x12 size!

Eighteen $39.75 Axminster Rugs

$29.95

—Glorious Persian and Chinese effects that have chosen for color tones subdued reds, shafts of deep blue and black, soft gleams of ivory! 9x12 size!

Twelve $54.75 Axminster Rugs

$39.95

—A heavy, substantial weave with a luxuriously high pile! Every rug is new! Every rug is perfect! 9x12 size!

Six $75 Axminster Rugs

$55

—The very finest quality Axminster that can be made today! Brought to you in stunning new designs . . . wrought in cedar, sage-green, old-blue and mulberry! 9x12 size!

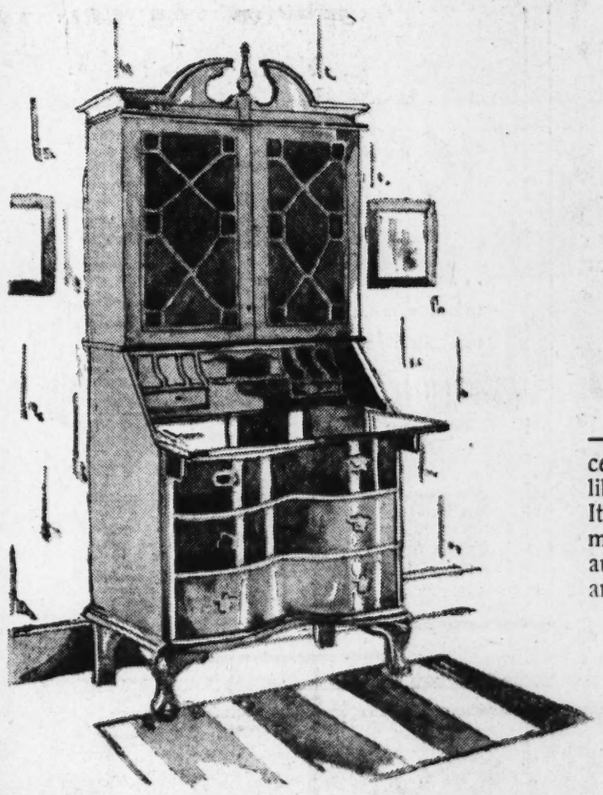
—RICH'S, FOURTH FLOOR

Extra Special! Six $85 Wilton Rugs

—We have six splendid new Wilton rugs to go on sale tomorrow at more than 20% less than today's market price! Every rug is PERFECT! 9x12 size!

$59

—RICH'S, FOURTH FLOOR



A $54.75 Mahogany Secretary

$34.75

—A piece that adds height, and grace, and a certain intellectual charm to living room or library the moment it takes up its abode there. It is a modified Governor Winthrop in brown mahogany, with maple leaf hardware and automatic lid support. Finished with claw and ball foot.

—RICH'S, FIFTH FLOOR

Cottage Curtains

$1.98

—You'll want to frame the wintry view from your kitchen with these dainty, dancing curtains of the sheerest marquisette! Insouciantly sprinkled with squares and triangles of gayest color . . . green and rose, and green and gold. Four pieces . . . two upper curtains, with cornice ruffle, and two lower curtains.



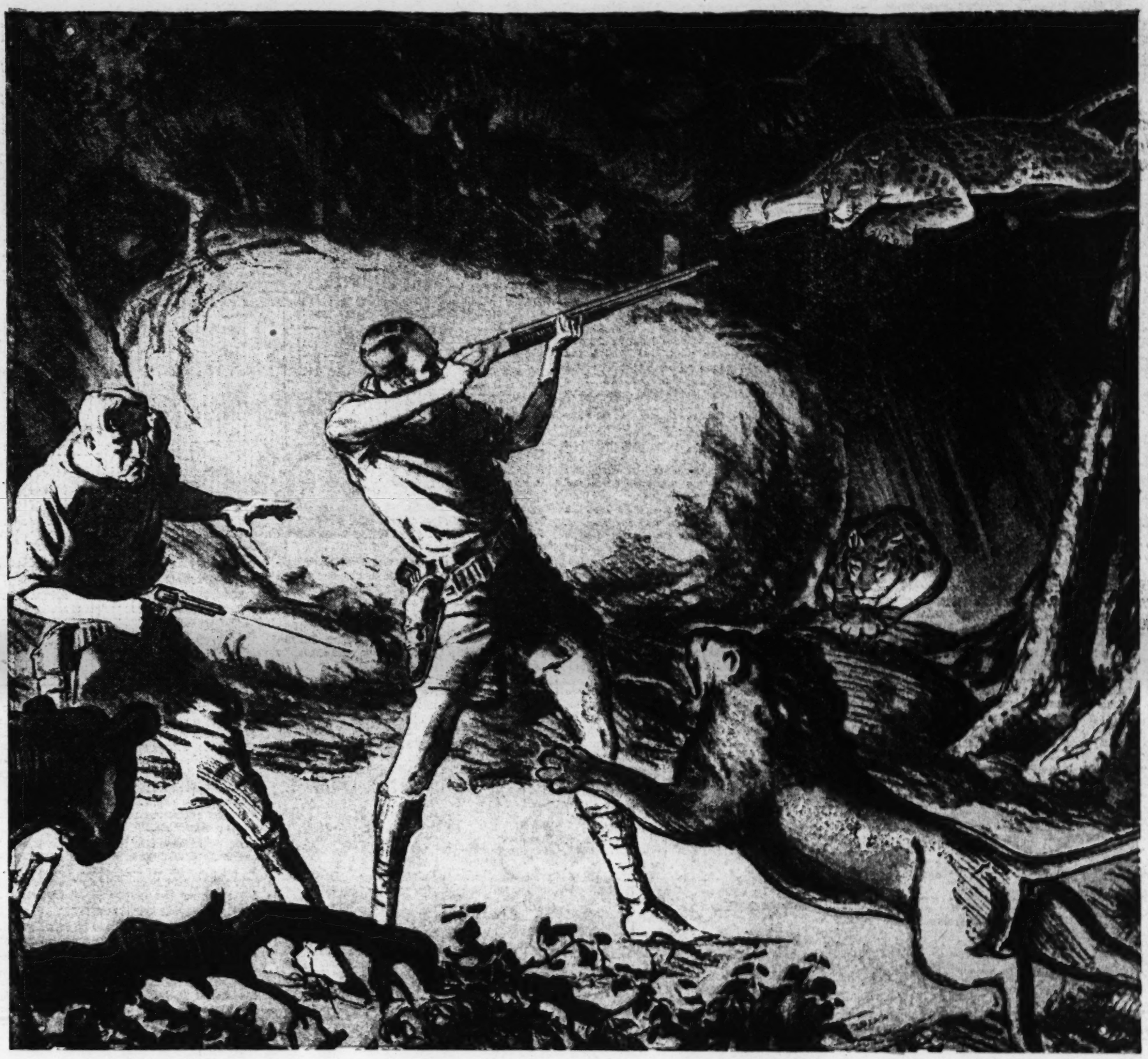
$1.98 Criss-Cross Curtains. In ivory or ecru marquisette with large coin dot! Fully 50 inches wide! Complete with cornice ruffle..... $1.79

—RICH'S, FOURTH FLOOR

RICH'S INC.

The SUNDAY CONSTITUTION MAGAZINE

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1930.



From the talk of sport big-game hunters, you'd think that life in Africa was a constant battle with savage beasts and a series of hair-breadth escapes.

Nailed Himself to Doom

By Hazel Canning

NOW that George Washington and Main Street and the fundamental ministers have been attended to, the next gentlemen vastly in need of debunking are the modern African "explorers" and "sportsmen" and "big game hunters."

These are the "do and dare men" of modern Africa, and they are about as impossible as some of the do and dare boys of the Henty novels.

These gentlemen explain, in laudatory newspaper interviews, how "we plunged into the vast heart of deadly, dangerous equatorial Africa," and how "we just managed to save ourselves, after our escape from the ferocious wild beasts, from the fierce, man-eating cannibals." But these gentlemen omit to explain how they travelled to Nairobi, in East Africa, on a comfortable train; how they took six or seven porters apiece to carry their luxurious luggage into "the vast heart of Africa," and how they went equipped with half-a-dozen Fords, not to say a machine for making ice for their drinking water, in addition to all the table luxuries put up in Europe for the African hunter de luxe.

Yes, these "do and dare" boys are the bunk, says a man who surely ought to know. He is John W. Vandercook, American author, traveller, cheerful satirist, and author—most recently—of "The Fools' Parade."

Mr. Vandercook was born in New York, of Knickerbocker stock, but many of his early years were lived in Connecticut, where he went to Yale. It is, therefore, an amused

Continued on Page Eleven.

ELLIS PARKER BUTLER
RICHARD CONNELL
SAM HELLMAN

IN THE BEST OF HUMOR

A Galaxy of Gaiety

STEPHEN LEACOCK
DONALD O. STEWART
P. G. WODEHOUSE

HO FOR HAPPINESS

By STEPHEN LEACOCK

"WHY is it," said some one in conversation the other day, "that all the really good short stories seem to contain so much sadness and suffering and to turn so much on crime and wickedness? Why can't they be happy all the time?"

No one present was able to answer the question. But I thought it over afterwards, and I think I see why it is so. A happy story, after all, would make pretty dull reading. It may be all right in real life to have everything come along just right, with happiness and good luck all the time, but in fiction it would never do.

Stop, let me illustrate the idea. Let us make up a story which is happy all the time and contrast it as it goes along with the way things happen in the really good stories.

* * * *

Harold Herald never forgot the bright October morning when the mysterious letter, which was to alter his whole life, arrived at his downtown office.

His stenographer brought it in to him and laid it on his desk.

"A letter for you," she said. Then she kissed him and went out again.

Harold sat for some time with the letter in front of him. Should he open it? After all, why not.

He opened the letter. Then the idea occurred to him to read it. "I might as well," he thought.

* * * *

"Dear Mr. Herald:" (so ran the letter), "If you will have the kindness to call at this office, we shall be happy to tell you something to your great advantage."

The letter was signed John Scribman. The paper on which it was written bore the heading "Scribman, Scribman & Company. Barristers, Solicitors, etc. No. 13 Thirteenth street."

Beyond this there was no indication who had sent it or where it came from. Harold had never heard of Thirteenth street, so far as he could remember, but he shrewdly suspected that it was situated either between Twelfth and Fourteenth streets, or else between Fourteenth and Twelfth streets.

A few moments later saw Harold proceeding downtown in a taxi. Never had the streets looked brighter and more cheerful than in this perfect October sunshine. In fact, they never had been.

* * * *

His journey led him not, as the reader might expect, into one of the meanest and poorest quarters of the city, but into its most aristocratic business section. The offices of Scribman, Scribman & Company were not, as the reader would suppose, situated up a dirty flight of stairs and looking out over the back premises of a soap factory. Not at all. They were situated ten floors up in a magnificent building commanding a view not only of the city but of the river and the hills beyond.

Nor did Harold's heart misgive him and a sudden suspicion enter his mind as Mr. Scribman, the senior partner, rose from his chair to greet him. Not at all. Mr. Scribman was a pleasant middle-aged man whose countenance behind his gold spectacles beamed with good will and good nature.

"Ah, Mr. Harold Herald," he said, "or perhaps you will let me call you simply Harold. I didn't like to give you too much news in one short letter. The fact is that our firm has been entrusted to deliver to you a legacy or rather a gift . . . Stop, stop!" continued the lawyer as Harold was about to interrupt with questions. ". . . our client's one request was that his name would not be divulged. He thought it would be so much nicer for you just to have the money and not know who gave it to you."

Harold murmured his assent.

Mr. Scribman pushed a bell.

"Mr. Harold Herald's money, if you please," he said.

A beautiful stenographer wearing an American Beauty rose at her waist entered the room carrying a silken bag.

"There is half a million dollars here in five-hundred-dollar bills," said the lawyer. "At least we didn't count them, but that is what our client said. Did you take any?" he asked of the stenographer.

"I took out a few last night to go to the theater with," admitted the girl with a pretty blush.

"Monkey!" said Mr. Scribman. "But that's all right, Don't bother with a receipt, Harold. Come along with me: my daughter is waiting for us down below in the car to take us to lunch. . . .

* * * *

Harold thought he had never seen a more beautiful girl than Alicia Scribman. In fact he hadn't. The luxurious motor, the faultless chauffeur, the presence of the girl beside him and the bag of currency under the seat, the sunlit streets filled with happy people with the bright feeling of just going back to work, full of lunch—the sight of all this made Harold feel as if life were indeed a pleasant thing.

"After all," he mused, "how little is needed for our happiness! Half a million dollars, a motor car, a beautiful girl, youth, health—surely one can be content with that . . ."

* * * *

It was after lunch at the beautiful country home of the Scribmans that Harold found himself alone for a few minutes with Miss Scribman.

He rose, walked over to her and took her hand, kneeling on one knee and pulling up his pants so as not to make a crease in them.

"Alicia!" he said. "Ever since I first saw you, I have loved you. I want to ask you if you will marry me."

"Oh, Harold," said Alicia, leaning forward and putting both her arms about his neck with one ear against the upper right-hand end of his cheekbone. "Oh, Harold!"



"A letter for you," she said. Then she kissed him and went out again.

"I can, as you know," continued Harold, "easily support you."

"Oh, that's all right," said Alicia. "As a matter of fact, I have much more than that of my own, to be paid over to me when I marry."

"Then you will marry me?" said Harold rapturously.

"Yes, indeed," said Alicia, "and it happens so fortunately just now, as papa himself is engaged to marry again and so I shall be glad to have a new home of my own. Papa is marrying a charming girl, but she is so much younger than he is that perhaps she would not want a grown-up stepdaughter."

Harold made his way back to the city in a tumult of happiness. Only for a moment was his delirium of joy brought to a temporary standstill.

As he returned to his own apartment, he suddenly remembered that he was engaged to be married to his cousin Winnie. . . . The thing had been entirely washed out of his mind by the flood-tide of his joy.

He seized the telephone.

"Winnie," he said, "I am so terribly sorry. I want to ask you to release me from our engagement. I want to marry someone else."

"That's all right, Hal!" came back Winnie's voice cheerfully. "As a matter of fact I want to do the same thing myself. I got engaged last week to the most charming man in the world, a little older, in fact quite a bit older than I am, but ever so nice. He is a wealthy lawyer and his name is Walter Scribman. . . .

* * * *

The double wedding took place two weeks later, the church being smothered with chrysanthemums and the clergyman buried under United States currency. Harold and Alicia built a beautiful country home at the other side—the farthest-away side—of the city from the Scribmans. A year or so after their marriage, they had a beautiful boy, and then another, then a couple of girls (twins), and then they lost count.

* * * *

There. Pretty dull reading it makes. And yet, I don't know. There's something about it, too. In the real stories, Mr. Scribman would have been a crook, and Harold would have either murdered Winnie or been accused of it, and the stenographer with the rose would have stolen the money instead of just taking it, and it wouldn't have happened in bright, clear October weather but in dirty old November—oh, no, let us have romance and happiness, after all. It may not be true, but it's better.

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"Alicia!" he said. "Ever since I first saw you, I have loved you."



From a Lithograph by Eric Pape

Dr. Hjalmar Schacht—He Urges World Co-operation in Fighting Depression

Schacht *on* World Trade

The Former Head of the German Reichsbank Says the Universal Depression Can Be Overcome Only Through Co-operation and Urges the Creation of an International Economic Authority

By Dr. Hjalmar Schacht

FOR some time the whole world has been experiencing an economic depression of immense proportions. This depression is lasting longer than former ones. A severe decline in the prices of nearly all important raw materials, such as has not been witnessed for several decades, increasing unemployment, an increase in the number of failures and a complete stagnation of business activity are its outstanding features, and sooner or later even our cultural life will be affected. At present there is no sign of an improvement in this situation. On the contrary, the crisis is even spreading to those countries which so far have managed to keep themselves to a certain extent free from it.

It originated in Germany and England, but by now it also includes the United States, and recently it has even touched France. Pessimists already seem to agree that one must get accustomed to the idea that the present paralyzation of economic progress and prosperity must be considered as permanent and that the times of economic and cultured upward swing which we witnessed in the past decades are gone forever.

Certainly such a pessimistic point of view is not justified. Nevertheless, one thing seems to me to be necessary. That is that we should not sit and wait until something happens for the better, but, on the contrary, that we should investigate the causes of this crisis and look for means to overcome it through energetic counter action.

Everybody agrees that this crisis is not one of an ordinary business cycle, but that it had its origin in the structural changes that have been made in world economics. These structural changes can only be explained through events during and after the war. The war meant a frightful setback to the development of world trade and to prosperity. It is quite true that this setback started in Europe, and that in the beginning America profited from the war to an extraordinary extent, but now the economic aftermath of the war has also spread to America. Never has there been said a more untrue word than the English slogan at the beginning of the war, "Business as usual." How little truth there was in this phrase can be seen by the fact that in 1922 the entire turnover of world trade was no longer than it was in 1902. During the last pre-war decade world trade increased by about 6 per cent each year, but in 1920 we had only arrived again at the level of 1902.

The United States National Foreign Trade Council has made an interesting computation on the turnover of world trade for 1928. In this it was estimated that world trade in 1928 was only about half of what it would have been had its continuous development not been interrupted by the war.

What are in detail the reasons for this relative decrease in world trade? First of all, there are the immediate consequences of the war. By the peace treaties there were created quite a number of small new states in eastern Europe. All at once these small states began to surround themselves with high customs barriers and at great cost tried to build up industries of their own so that they would not have to buy from their neighbors. Mr. Briand, the French foreign minister, himself has called the attention of the world to this fact. In his memorandum on Pan-Europe he showed that through the peace treaties about 20,000 kilometers of new customs barriers have been erected. The enlarging of the European market as a unity is one of the demands which would follow from Mr. Briand's statement.

A further cause is the changed psychology

in some of the countries which are no longer interested or no longer willing to participate in world trade to their former extent, either for socialistic or nationalistic reasons. In the first place, this applies to Soviet Russia, which has concentrated her trade entirely in the hands of the government and has terminated private enterprise and trade entirely, thus reducing Russia's share of world trade to practically nothing.

This tendency to a similar extent, but originating from different reasons, is to be found in Egypt, India and several other countries of Asia in their relation to western European countries. In general, the attitude of non-European races has become hostile to the tutelage of the white race. These tendencies, which considerably influence world trade, date back to the attitude of the European nations during the World War and the peace negotiations, an attitude which should never have been taken and was never taken before in history by civilized nations. The Allied powers brought to the battlefield nearly 500,000 colored soldiers from all parts of their African and Asiatic colonies to fight against central Europe. Does one really believe that these colored soldiers after their return home still cherished the same idea of the moral and intellectual superiority of the white race that they held before?

Were not the citizens of central Europe who lived abroad imprisoned and mistreated by these same colored peoples at the order of the Allied powers? These colored peoples could not be expected to see why, in principle, a German should be treated differently than an Anglo-Saxon or a Frenchman. The respect for the superiority of the European in some parts of Africa and Asia has been almost nullified through this attitude of the Allies, and the citizens of the Allied powers must now suffer to the same extent as the Germans, but—and this is still worse—the reaction which has thus been created will also affect the trade of all the other civilized nations, including America.

World trade was seriously affected through another action—the complete disregard for the enemy's private property during the war and in the peace treaties—a tendency which has continued up to the protocol of the last Hague conference of this year, twelve years after the termination of the war. One should not be too surprised if some people still are hesitant or even fearful about investing their money today on long-term securities of foreign countries because they are afraid that something of that kind may occur again. This seems to me to be one of the chief reasons why short-term money is so easy all over the world, while money for long-term investment cannot be found at reasonable rates. I think that one of the greatest contributions of the American people was their maintaining as one of the fundamental bases of human society the respect for private property by restoring it to its former owners after the war.

A particularly disquieting feature of world trade is presented by the reparations problem. I am, of course, not dealing with the political or moral side of that question. I merely refer to its economic aspects.

It has been an economic commonplace that Germany can pay reparations only if she can obtain a corresponding surplus of her exports over her imports. Naturally this has induced Germany to make the greatest possible efforts in this direction. Since 1924 Germany has about doubled her exports. Today Germany's share in world trade is almost the same in percentage as it was before the war. Nevertheless, Germany so far has not been able to show on the average even the smallest export surplus in her balance of trade. Of course, the export figures at times have surpassed the import figures as, for instance, they do right now, when the extremely sharp depression in trade has forced Germany to reduce imports, thereby reducing her stocks, and at the same time to force her exports even at a loss. But on the average, from 1924, when the mark was stabilized, to the present, Germany has shown an import surplus of 2,000,000,000 gold marks a year.

If Germany is really to pay reparations then she must increase her foreign trade by at least 40 per cent, which, of course, can only be done at the expense of Great Britain, the United States and other countries. It remains to be seen whether or not it will pay America and Great Britain or the other countries to insist on the payment of reparations, whether it will be possible to develop world trade to such an extent as to give Germany a share which will enable her to pay reparations without doing harm to the development of the trade of America and other countries.

All these tendencies to interfere artificially with the natural development of world economics which have arisen as a result of the war, the peace treaties and the subsequent political rearrangements, were bound to create a feeling of general distrust all over the world, and this is one of the main psychological reasons why everybody hesitates to enter international commitments for a long term or to risk his money in new enterprises and why everybody is satisfied to preserve whatever he has left.

The uneasiness which is created by such unnatural and forced movements of goods as the reparation deliveries is increased through the big international movements on the money markets connected therewith. The payment of billions of reparations, the issuance, movement and displacement of billions of foreign loans of a political nature, the heretofore unheard of huge amounts of short-term credit passing from one country to another, especially into cencentral and eastern Europe, have reached proportions which are detrimental to a balanced functioning of the international money market.

True, all civilized countries have returned to stabilized currencies, but nevertheless the development of foreign exchange rates is characterized by large fluctuations and such wide and frequent oscillations that gold shipments from one country to another have assumed proportions such as we never witnessed in pre-war times. We who remember with what meticulous care large foreign loans were prepared in pre-war times and studied for long periods beforehand, so as to avoid unbalancing foreign exchange rates, must gasp at the frivolity with which billions are now virtually tossed from one country to another every moment.

For a country of the size and population of the United States the question may arise as to whether or not it is possible for it to isolate itself from the whole international trade movements by concentrating on a policy of self-support and going its own way without regard for world trade. To me such a solution does not seem possible. America, if not as purchaser, then certainly as seller, is so intimately connected with the rest of the world that separating America from world trade would mean a great disaster for this country. America cannot sell even her raw materials to others without accepting in compensation some goods in return. In addition American industry has already developed its productive capacity to such an extent that a certain percentage of exports is a necessity. Even if the output is reduced by only a small percentage it has a depressing effect. Therefore, as an exporter of raw materials, as well as of manufactured goods, it is imperative that America share in world trade and contribute to its further development.

Finally the big economic problem arises. How is it possible to check the present depression in world trade? To sit still and wait for better times is something which the more wealthy people can stand, but which the masses will have to pay for by privation. It is doubtful whether this can be done in America, where even the poorer classes can take recourse to certain reserves for a while. It certainly cannot be done in Europe. There the spectre of social unrest is imminent, and this is just what increases the already existing uneasiness and lack of confidence all over the world. Social unrest, even if restricted entirely to Europe, means a further reduction in consuming power and thereby a further reduction in world trade, and this, of course, would affect the trade of America as well as that of other countries.

What we need is an increase in consumption and an increase in world trade, which would tend to do away with the existing lack of confidence. This can only be brought about by investing money in still undeveloped countries. Plenty of such countries are left in all of eastern Europe, in Latin America and in all Africa and Asia. Of course, credit should not be given to those countries for the purchase of goods for immediate consumption, such as clothes, shoes and luxuries, but, on the contrary, for productive purposes, for agricultural implements, industrial machinery, railways, development of public utilities, street railways, automobile traffic and all such developments which will mean the opening up of new territory and which are going to pay in the long run for invested capital.

The general feeling of distrust and unrest is so world wide that, in my opinion, such a scheme offers the only chance of success, but international co-operation will have to be secured. So far I am very satisfied with the fact that we have already started some economic and financial international co-operation; first of all, by the central banks and, second, by introducing into the Young plan a scheme for a further and permanent international co-operation. But so far this co-operation has been limited to creating a more friendly international understanding and has not been put into real action.

I think that the time has come to build up an international economic authority which will take things in hand by concentrating activities, and which will be strong enough to win the following of the investing public and give them back their feeling of safety.

Such an international economic authority should be composed of industrialists and bankers of all the countries concerned with a view to developing world trade by joint action. The industrial nations have reached a certain prosperity; their working classes enjoy a certain high standard of living. This standard of living cannot and must not be reduced. It must be maintained however much it is threatened at present by the economic structural changes which the war and its consequences have brought.

Our duty and our responsibility demand that we must not allow the present depression to take its course, which undoubtedly would result in a general lowering of the standard of living. We must try to restore employment wherever it is lacking. This can only be done by fostering the development of the still undeveloped countries which heretofore have not yet enjoyed the same level of prosperity and by bringing them slowly up to this level. Never was there a greater need for joint economic action than there is today. This is a lesson which we must take from the present situation. What we need is not resignation, but action.

BUDDIE AND HIS FRIENDS

BY ROBERT L. DICKEY



The China Pig

BLUE RIBBON FICTION

By ELIZABETH TROY

Arguments Before, After and Between Meals, the Snows Were a Sorry Family; Mr. Snow Earned $7,000 a Year, but Spent $9,000; The Only Harmony Was That of the Bill Collectors, and O, What a Discord That Was to the Snows, Until——

THE Snows were having honeydew melon for breakfast. That is, Mr. and Mrs. Snow were having honeyde melon. Anna Phillippa, who was not quite two, was conspicuously having cereal. Her brown china pig, standing on the tray of her high chair, also was having cereal.

Breakfast being, in Anna Phillippa's opinion, a somewhat boring meal, it was more easily endured in the company of a diverting companion. This time it was the china pig which was proving an exciting superiority over all the others by having an actual intake for large spoonfuls of farina. You simply poured it into the slot in its back. This, for no reason clear to her, changed the note of its clink to a rather dull thud. Cousin Jessica, donor of the pig, also had donated the clink.

"Perhaps," Cousin Jessica had whispered in Anna Phillippa's ear, as she dropped the large gold piece into the pig bank, "this will help to teach you the value of a dollar."

The italicized pronoun was not so much a reflection upon the character of young Mrs. Snow, whom Cousin Jessica had had in mind at the time and whom, in a manner of speaking, she had brought up, as it was an admission of her own weakness in having permitted young Mrs. Snow to grow up with the idea that a dollar is worth nothing unless multiplied by twenty.

Oddly enough, this brings us back to the honeydew melon

Into a silence broken only by the hiccoughing of a percolator at Mrs. Snow's elbow and the open and above board eating of Anna Phillippa, Mr. Snow dropped a question.

"Why are we having honeydew melon?" he inquired. "Why are we not having a forty cent club breakfast with the old reliable prunes?"

"Because," said Mrs. Snow simply, "you said you liked it."

There was a moment's pause, then he continued:

"A Mr. Plimp or Plamp or somebody like that called me up at the office yesterday. I said I didn't know anybody by that name and he said he could well believe it because I never answered his letters and he suspected I never opened them. He threatened to come down and open them for me in the presence of various lawyers and policemen. He turned out to be our grocer. We owe him $357.81."

"A fascinating narrative," said Mrs. Snow politely. "What more you think of it?"

"The honeydew melon," he admitted. "Sort of amusing having honeydew melon at sixty-five cents apiece. Amusing—and how like you!"

There is no need to record Mrs. Snow's reply to this sally. She sallied quite as expertly as did he and with the same glib acid wittiness.

This was rather a pity because any one in search of sweetness and light with which to illuminate an idealistic treatise on the American home would, after one glance at the Snows at breakfast, have thought it unnecessary to go any further.

Anna Phillippa, with gold curls, pink cheeks, and blue eyes, contributed pastels which were deepened deliciously by the sun streaming in through delicate curtains. The sun picked up the gold glints in the hair of her mother, too, and rubbed the hothouse roses—red as lipstick in the center of the table—to a warmer glow. Mrs. Snow—to get on quickly with the color scheme—looked as Anna Phillippa undoubtedly would look when she grew up.

Mr. Snow completed the charm of the scene by being a homely, good looking young man with sandy cow licked hair and nice teeth. He had a knack with clothes, an amused outlook on life and almost no sense of responsibility. It is a type which marries early; a type, too, always of vigorous appeal to young women who look in a general way like young Mrs. Snow. That she was exactly the sort of girl young men like Bill Snow wish to run away with on moonlight nights but adds the final touch of perfection to the scene as it should have been, and a note of sadness to the scene as it actually turned out to be.

While it was getting under way, a slim beige young woman in a neat uniform entered the dining room to refill the water glasses and remove the melon. Mrs. Snow's disturbed expression became instantly placating. Cleo, in her opinion, though expensive to have, was hard to hold. Bill, unconcerned with her skittishness, regarded her sourly. He did, however, attempt to clear the air for her benefit.

"A lovely day for the game," he remarked to his wife and smiled. His smile, even a forced one, had a certain charm for Flip. (She was Anna Phillippa, too, but called Flip.) The girl Cleo went out.

"I don't suppose there is anything I can say," said Bill, going on with it, "to make you realize that our affairs are in a very serious state."

Flip, wanting to look pretty and gay for the football game for which all their plans had been made some weeks back, stifled an impulse to burst into ruinous tears. She had risen that morning to a Bill gone Berserk because there was no hot water for his shave and to her own discovery that the only pair of stockings she owned without a run in them were the wrong color.

Getting no reply to his last statement, Bill went on with his remarks. Flip buttered a piece of toast in silence. Tears were close to her eyes, driven there by a tricky sentimental memory. She was remembering the time, just before they were married, when Bill came to her proudly with a thing he called a budget. "In case," his manner said plainly, "you should get the idea I'm not aware of the seriousness of marriage." The budget encompassed



Just before they reached the door he met his old friend's surprised glance.

house rent, food, fuel, light, telephone, service, and sundries.

"What," Flip had asked, looking at the neat figures admiringly, "are sundries?"

"Theaters, concerts, books, flowers, lollipops, and other pleasantries," Bill had answered. "Without sundries marriages go on the rocks. I've seen them do it. Ours is going to be different."

Obviously Bill's budget had not enough slack to include the electric refrigerator, the baby grand piano, and practically all the furniture. All these things had slid into the house easily on the greased skids of one payment down. Nor had the budget envisioned the car. The car was a Stoic, last year's model, but very smart. Bill had said he had a year to pay for it and anyway it would pay for itself in what it would save in taxi and train fares. It turned out to be ravenous of gas and oil and tires. It also whirled them off to places where, without it, they would not have thought of going. It paralyzed the budget.

The nice gentleman who had beamed upon the happy young home makers, saying, "Let US furnish your home," began to show a grisly eagerness to unfurnish it. Both Flip and Bill, hurt and bewildered by the behavior of the once friendly world of supply, developed nerves and squeamishness and a feverish need for more sundries to remove the curse.

They were no longer able to stand being at home. To Flip, especially, the pretty little house she and Bill had put together so happily had become unbearable. Horrid little men with greasy black books rang her doorbell and stood in her hall demanding money she never had. These men were the ghouls of that same world where she had once had only to say, "Charge it, please," and think no more about.

Long ago Bill had said she was not to worry her pretty head about such things. He would do the worrying. But now——! In complete reversal of that manly vow he was accusing her of extravagance, stupidity and carelessness—completely losing sight of his own poker playing, his Two Hours for Lunch club and the dozens of afternoons he took from the Everrun Tire company, of which he was supposed to be branch manager, for golf at a dollar a hole. He'd never had a raise nor did he show the slightest sign of ambition to get one.

"——got to stop," Bills voice was going on and on. "Otherwise——"

"Otherwise," put in Flip, suddenly, "we'd better get a divorce."

"Using what," he asked, with no visible surprise, "for money? That's another sample of your logic. A divorce costs a lot of money."

"If I thought there was anything I could do," she said, with deliberation, "to get enough money to release me from this t-terrible life with you, I'd begin now. This very day."

He sat back and looked at her with an amused smile.

"If I thought you had it in you," he said, "to save or sacrifice or even to work a little, I'd call your bluff and cooperate with you. With all the nonessentials stripped off our living expenses we might be able in time to afford a divorce. I doubt, however, that you——"

"I could—I would," she cried.

The doorbell rang. Bill shrugged.

"Pull yourself together," he said. "That's probably Pat and he'll be wild when he finds we aren't ready to go yet."

But this was no. Pat Farrell. It was the postman. Cleo entered the dining room and handed Bill a registered, special delivery letter. Frowning, he opened it. Then he lifted to Flip a face frigid with anger.

"I gave you forty dollars last week to pay the piano people," he said icily. "What did you do with it?"

The frightened young woman impaled upon his piercing gaze stared at him blindly. Forty dollars! What HAD she done with? . . . Through the mists of memory she perceived at last a certain down at the heels spinster with a red tipped nose and a manner of gay congeniality so badly done that in sheer vicarious embarrassment Flip had signed on the dotted line and handed over five dollars as a first payment for a set of books designed to educate the child. . . . There had been a young man with mops. She had given the young man ten dollars.

Exhibits A and B: the book agent and the mop man. . . . She thought harder. . . . C, D, and E and very possibly F, G, and H, were related one way or another to the luncheon matinee and tea with Helen Ferris. A little innocent window shopping had hypnotized them both into hats—alluring and reasonable.

The piano man had not called to collect and Flip had forgotten all about him.

From this damning array of evidence she finally emerged bloody but unbowed. Who was Bill Snow to look at her and speak to her like this? She ignored his question as if she had not heard it. She began instead to remind him of his clubs, his poker and his failure in the world of business.

When Flip had at last paused for breath, Bill spoke:

"The point you are missing," he said, "is that the piano is being taken out today. A large van will back up to the door at lunch time. All the neighbors will be looking out of their windows——"

"No, Bill." She loved her piano. She could not endure life without it. "Surely you have—forty dollars."

He put his hand into his pocket and drew forth a small handful of money which he threw upon the table.

"Forty dollars and twenty-seven cents," he said. "Drew it out of next week's salary to cover our expenses at the game."

Anna Phillippa, noting with disappointment the long silence, sought to stir things up again. She lifted her plate high above her head and dropped it overboard.

"Aw gone!" she shouted delightedly.

Bill's maddened eye took in the blob of farina adhering in its pool of milk to the pale silken nap of a rug which belonged for the most part to a Mr. I. Berg & Sons. He choked. Flip, startled, flung out her hand and struck it against the toaster wherein smoked noisomely a cinder that had once been bread. The percolator, neglected and overtired, was sobbing thick black drops to the tablecloth. Flip, moaning, slipped her burned fingers into her mouth.

Bill, who inexplicably felt her pain in the pit of his stomach, was infuriated by it. It outraged him. Everything around him seemed to despoil his reason. Insanely he seized a piece of toast from his plate and flung it across the table toward his wife.

It did not hit her. It met instead the lofty decurled coiffure of Cleo on her way through the swinging door. Cleo shrieked, clutched her buttered brow and stepped forward.

"I want my pay," she demanded. "I'm leavin'. I hevah worked where folkses frew things at the help an'——"

Flip raised a silencing hand. She was on her feet, looking ever so many more than her five feet two inches.

"Give it to her," she commanded Bill. "At once."

Bill fingered the money lying on the table.

"But the game," he stammered.

"A nonessential—a mere sundry," said Flip, with a wave of her hand. "Cleo is another. Let her go. I mean it. This is the end."

Bill handed Cleo the price of various pleasant items of expense common to the natural outlay for football parties. Cleo departed in a somewhat chastened silence.

"I am very lucky," said Flip, with a dangerous calm, "that you didn't chance to pick up a knife or your plate. Anyway, I know now of what you are capable. I'm through. And I'm ready—fully prepared—to do my own work, starve, save—do anything I have to do—to raise money to get my freedom from you."

She paused. A smiling round faced young man in a belted overcoat, looking cheerful and festive with a chrysanthemum and a beribboned football pinned to his lapel, was standing in the doorway.

"Hello," he said. "I rang and rang, but nobody answered, so I came on in. Aren't you ready?"

Bill laughed shortly.

"We're not going to the game," he said. "But you're just in time. Enter, the law. What's it cost to get a divorce?"

"You've got me mixed with somebody else," said Pat hastily. "I'm not a lawyer today. I'm just a nice young fellow going to a football game. Come on, now, you two, get dressed——"

"We're not going," said Flip. "Football games are nonessentials and nonessentials are out from now on. We're going to save our money for a much more important thing."

"And what," demanded Pat, "about Anna Phillippa?"

Hearing her name, Anna Phillippa raised her blue, silk fringed eyes and chuckled heartily.

Flip became a shade paler and said nothing. Bill uttered another nervous, harsh laugh.

"Six months with the mama and six months with the papa," he said.

Pat groaned and mopped his brow. He no longer felt festive. He liked these two idiots better than any one else in the world.

"You've no grounds," he said, indignantly, "none whatever. And it will cost you more money than either of you—living the way you do—could hope to raise in a lifetime. At the least—with fees, hearings and everything—two or three thousand dollars."

"I shall scrimp," said Flip, firmly.

"Scrimp?" Pat stared at the scarlet negligee, the fluffy feathery mules on the small feet, the little daub of rouge on the soft childish mouth.

He lit a cigaret and held out his case to Bill.

Bill glanced at the cigaret case held to-

ward him and thrust his hands into his pockets. He shook h s head.

"No smoking," he said. "A nonessential. At least 50 cents a day saved."

Flip's eyes widened. Calmer, Bill was now pale and there was a grim resolute stubbornness in the set of his mouth. She had not dreamed he wanted his freedom so badly.

"You see," she said, quietly, "we are very much in earnest. It can't be laughed off, Pat."

Pat saw. Unhappily, he was convinced at last that here was again the beginning of another of those casual broken homes the appalling frequency of which held him in sheer fear of marriage to his rather lonely unconstructive bachelorhood. . . .

The dissolution of the house of Snow, beginning with a honeydew melon and ending in a coldly conceived plan of economic procedure directed toward divorce, took place on that memorable Saturday when, if you remember, Yale defeated Army, 26 to 0.

The following Monday the office force of the Everrun Tire company's Philadelphia branch, drifting in between 9 and 10, was startled to discover Mr. William Snow, manager, seated at his desk.

The office force, naturally, did not know that a monster, leashed with dangerous slackness, gnawed at its bonds in the bosom of the manager. The manager had had for breakfast the worst coffee he had ever encountered, the hardest toast a man ever broke a tooth on, and a plate of oatmeal full, apparently, of scorched golf balls. And once more there had been no hot water.

Moreover, Sunday had not been the usual day of rest. It began at an hour Bill associated with the crack of dawn, with Flip making him feel that he had taken a bed in a very busy garage by running the vacuum cleaner over every rug in the house. He rose and in sullen silence had given the long hour before breakfast—and what a breakfast!—to writing resignations to the various clubs to which no man, earning seven thousand a year and spending nine—stunned, by the way, to discover it—could possibly belong.

He found that with the clubs canceled he would have, in due time, the entire amount of a year's house rent.

At the breakfast table Flip, stern and white and looking in an overall white apron deceptively efficient, announced that she had found all the bills and had put them together on the desk for him to examine.

"Because," she explained coldly, "we cannot begin to save for the fund until we have paid off the bills. It would not be fair to the trades people. You will, of course, go on living here because it will be a lot cheaper than living in town."

"You could go to Cousin Jessica," he suggested politely, "and we could close up the house."

Flip's mouth tightened.

"Don't cloud the issue," she advised him, dryly. "The plan we worked out last night is the only possible way to handle this thing. We have a lease on this house and you'd have to pay the rent anyway. It is much more sensible to stay in it and cut down expenses, exactly as we planned it. Besides, I—I don't want Cousin Jessica to know anything about it just yet. It—it would hurt her too much."

He nodded carelessly. He was thinking that at no time had he really believed Flip wanted a divorce; nor had he supposed she'd carry on the arrangement they had made in such cold blooded seriousness that night before. His pride stung, he resolved more determinedly than ever to get money as quickly as possible.

Money! He had thought he was taking it seriously for the first time in his life. A few hours later he knew he had never before understood its power to wound a man's pride and self-respect. It happened this way:

Flip said, "Since we've agreed to pay cash for everything I'll have to have money to buy food with tomorrow. Have you got any?".

"Oh, yes," he had answered lightly and opened his newspaper to conceal the swift panic risen to his face. After paying off Cleo and stalling the piano people with a payment he had left exactly 27 cents. Wild pictures of a starving family fevered his brain before he was able to think. Rejecting finally impulses toward pawning the clock or some of the silver, he remembered in a flight of inspiration Anna Phillippa's china pig. He found it in the nursery. He found Anna Phillippa there, too, just waking from her afternoon nap. He carried the pig over to her bedside. After all, it would amuse her to hear the violent clinking he planned to give it and it was her twenty dollar gold piece.

Anna Phillippa was delighted with her father's furious play with her pig. The pig finally disgorged. . . . Bill pulled pencil and paper from his pocket. . . .

"I'm putting an I. O. U. in here, Anna Phillippa," he said, gravely, "and I'll pay this back with 50 per cent interest." Whereupon he replaced the clink with a penny and left the house to change the coin into ordinary currency—feeling exactly like those human buzzards who are alleged to take pennies from dead men's eyes and candy from babies.

This, then, was the soul tormented young man who appeared so early at his desk on Monday morning. Moreover, here was a young man who had stopped smoking and with queer sensations of unrest in his crawling wrists and elbows was trying to concentrate with a brain muscle gone flabby with disuse upon a plan he had had once for increasing sales in territories controlled by rival firms. . . .

Eventually the muscle hardened and the crawling things died away. Bill's evenings were long and quiet in his home, where he worked or read or studied treatises on the automotive industry. Flip studied cookbooks and budgets. He had to admit that she was learning. He went home to meals which improved daily. He found her tired but grimly earnest.

Somehow, though, she began to look sturdier. Her eyes were clearer and the petulant little droop in the corner of her mouth had vanished. The droop had got there, he well knew, because of their old incessant bickering. Now there was no more bickering. Once a week they sat down together—politely seating themselves as far apart as possible—to make an accounting. Bill displayed his. They discovered each other guilty of innumerable acts of carelessness of such significance as to amount to downright dishonesty—unintentional and therefore stupid and inexcusable. They said nothing. The pot cannot call the kettle black. An odd little feeling of understanding, each of the other's weakness, and a certain pity for it, stirred them.

Flip learned many astounding facts. She learned, for instance, that the letters O. D. appearing on her bank statement were not the initials of the paying teller? She learned that banks are always right because they have adding machines and that they were not temples of altruism devoted to handing over to pretty young women any amount of money they chanced to inscribe upon an oblong slip of paper. She became aware of the pregnant meaning of the phrase, assets and liabilities. In all fairness, she felt a certain pride in Bill, too. There was a new ring in his voice, a new arrogance in the poise of his head.

She also found a miraculous change in the attitude of grocers and butchers. The erstwhile chill of Mr. Plamp had become a warm, beaming welcome. He hoped, he prayed, she would reopen her account with him. He waved away the past. He was her slave. Flip smiled knowingly. He knew how much more a woman buys that she doesn't need when she has not to open her purse. She put Anna Phillipa into her stroller and walked the mile to the village, where she picked and chose and bargained.

Young Mr. Farrell, who had not seen her for five months, collided with her in the city street one pleasant spring morning and commented thus:

"You ought to look like an advanced case of rickets," he said, aggrievedly, after the greetings were over. "You don't. You look positively buxom—unreasonably healthy. Nevertheless I feel called upon to take you somewhere to lunch. I want to see and hear, as the talkies say." He took from her a large brown paper parcel and called a taxi. "We'll check this somewhere. It makes us look like Latvian immigrants."

Flip grinned at him.

"It's got aprons in it," she said. "The only clothes I've bought since November."

She sighed faintly as she sat down to a table in a very smart restaurant. Everybody looked expensive and leisurely.

"And how goes the emancipation fund by this time?" asked Pat.

"Well," Flip said, "the bills are paid. I'll soon be ready to hand you my case."

'Not me," said Pat, firmly. "I don't handle criminal cases. . . . I saw Bill yesterday. He told me he'd paid the rent with the cigarette money and he'd sold the car to pay off the garage bill. He looked smug—like an Alge boy. He was eating crackers and milk in a one-arm cafeteria."

Flip's smile was cool.

"O, yes," she said carelessly, "he's dreadfully in earnest. We both are. He's—he's doing very well in the business, too. Or did he tell you that?"

"The fair-haired boy with the firm is Bill,' agreed Pat, exasperatedly. "But he isn't himself. You know, my child, this is a great life if you occasionally weaken. Bill will snap."

She shook her head, a bright spark of defense in her eyes.

"O, no, he won't," she declared. "He never loses sight of the objective." She turned the subject rather hastily. "This," she said, touching the filet mignon on her plate, "is not one of the cheaper cuts of meat. Have you ever heard of a chuck roast?"

"You're showing off," said Pat. "I suppose you've learned how to use all the leftovers by this time—how to make Welsh rabbit out of the potato pairings and all that?"

She nodded gravely.

"And I'm letting my hair grow," she told him. "I used to have it cut and washed and waved every week. It cost four dollars with the tip. Now I wash it myself—it doesn't really need waving—and I bank the four dollars. I've saved eighty dollars that way. Isn't it marvelous?"

"Horrible," said Pat. "When you've died of miserly starvation people will find ten dollar bills in the mattresses and bonds behind the clock. Heavens, Flip, don't you ever have any fun?"

But Flip was not listening. She was looking over Pat's shoulder and her face, he saw, had grown abruptly pale. He saw a quick, startled hurt cloud her eyes. Then he turned his head and saw what she saw—at a small table for two, not far from their own, a familiar sandy head above rather shabby but well set up shoulders. The head was bent attentively toward a pretty blonde young woman in ultra smart clothes.

"A business thing, of course," said Pat at once. Flip, recovering quickly, laughed lightly.

"Of course," she agreed, and reached for her gloves. "I've got to go, Pat, if you don't mind. I'm meeting Cousin Jessica at three. She's coming down just for the night—on business of some sort. Something urgent. I really must go—I——"

She was weakening. Huriedly, very wretched, Pat helped her into her coat, controlling the while an intense desire to step over and kick Bill Snow. Just before they reached the door he met his old friend's surprised glance. Pat barely nodded. He took Flip rather oversolicitously by the arm and led her out of the restaurant.

Flip spent the hour of waiting for Cousin Jessica in being reasonable.

"It's only natural. After all, we're going to be divorced. We're practically separated now. There's no reason why——"

She could reason no further. She was stopped by the need to admit to herself that lately she had been nursing a secret hope. She had felt a strange sense of nearness to Bill. Recently they had talked a little—about the books they were reading, about many impersonal things; and they had discovered with carefully suppressed astonishment that the contact of their minds was stimulating and productive.

"No reason," Bill had said gruffly, "why we shouldn't talk once in a while. Easy enough to be friends, isn't it? Better," he grinned at her, "than bickering about the bills."

And she had replied quickly, "There aren't any bills to bicker about," and Bill, slowly, thoughtfully, had said, "That's so," as if the statement had sunk deep into his consciousness. She had sensed in him at that moment an impulse to reach out and touch her hand and she, in nameless panic, had moved quickly away. The moment passed—but it had left its mark.

It left her with a clearer understanding of what manner of thing it was that had crept into the foundation of their love and undermined it.

"The money snake," she had told herself. "We've put it in its proper place."

Doubt, of course, still lingered—and pride. She coud have been—probably was—mistaken about that small uncertain move of Bill's fingers toward her own.

Now she knew she had been mistaken.

She had barely reached her home when the telephone rang. It was Bill, calling to say he would not be home to dinner. "Business engagement," he said. That was all.

It was a smiling, feverishly dissembling Flip who met Cousin Jessica. Cousin Jessica was not fooled. She wanted to know where the car was. She demanded to know everything and Flip, in a sudden rush of childish eagerness to pour out her sorows upon the plump, affectionate bosom of the only parent she had ever had, told her.

Cousin Jessica let her sob herself back to normal. Then she said, "It's very silly, all of it. I've always maintained that young couples who marry for love should be endowed by the state with enough money to keep their illusions alive. What this country needs is more married lovers. And as for Bill and any woman except you, that's impossible. He isn't that type. Well, I hope to goodness I'm not too late. Flippa," Cousin Jessica's voice became very solemn, "William Jerolamen died last spring."

"Did he?" asked Flip, politely bewildered by this irelevance. "Who was he? Or should I have remembered?"

"Not necessarily," smiled Cousin Jessica. "You saw him last when you were two. He adored you. He was a great friend of your father's. I was engaged to him once, but we were distant cousins and anyway—well, I married Henry Worth instead. But William didn't forget me . . ." Cousin Jessica sighed with comfortable sentimentality. "Nor," she went on, "did he forget you."

Flip, playing idly with Anna Phillippa's curls as the baby drowsed in her lap—it was near her bedtime—scarcely listened. She was thinking that Bill had certainly lost no time and she wondered how long it would be after the divorce before he married again. And through the maze of her thinking came Cousin Jessica's voice, at last arestin, holding her attention suddenly rigid.

"What—what did you say?" Say it again from the beginning," demanded Flip sharply.

Cousin Jessica, with much patience, said it all over again.

"And," she concluded, "I have brought it with me. Look!"

From some modest depth of her ample bosom she drew forth a crisp piece of folded paper which she spread open before the pale face of Flip. Flip took it gingerly—clutched Anna Phillippa so tightly that the child whimpered indignantly—and handed it back again.

"I don't want it," she cried. "I—I don't need it."

"But," said Cousin Jessica, sternly, "that's not fair to your child. SHE will need it, Flip."

Flip again took the paper from Cousin Jessica's hand. She nodded.

"Of course," she said, more calmly. "I'll give it to Anna Phillippa,' 'and she set the child down and went quickly, eyes blinded with tears, upstairs.

Cousin Jessica, leaving early in the morning of the next day, said good-by smilingly to a pale, determined Flip. Cousin Jessica was unworried. She had seen what she wanted to see.

William Snow, appearing for breakfast an hour or so later observed with no emotion whatever that there was honeydew melon for breakfast. Anna Phillippa, who lately had favored a rubber duck as a comic relief to the dull drama of breakfast, had this morning returned the brown china pig to her favor. It stood, uncannily clean for a pig, on the tray of her high chair, which was now, by the way, wholly hers and belonged in not the least fractional part to I, Berg & Sons.

The percolator hiccoughed with its usual excitement at the elbow of Mrs. Snow.

Bill having shaved with hot water, looked clean and sandy—and very sullen. He did not speak until Flip handed him his coffee. It was very good coffee. . . .

"Well," said Bill, "I saw you having lunch yesterday with your—shall I say—lawyer?"

"I saw you, too," Said Flip, calmly, "with your—shall I say—friend?"

He looked faintly astonished.

"O," he said. Then he scowled. "That," he said sternly, "was Mrs. Helene Franklin, one of the best advertising copy writers in the country. She's going to do some stuff for us."

Flip smiled. He glared at her.

"You don't believe me," he said. "Well, have it your own way. You have your own reasons, of course."

"What reasons?'"

"Pat Farell," declared Bill savagely, "was more attentive to you than any lawyer I ever saw to a client."

"Have you gone mad?" demanded Flip. "Do you really believe what you are saying—hinting? . . . But, of course, I see what you are doing. You're trying to accuse me to keep me from accusing you. I assure you your taking women to lunch does not concern me. After all, it's your privilege, though I do think you should consider the expense. We have still another five—six—months before the money for your freedom is all saved."

He slapped his napkin into his plate.

"Perhaps that's too long for you—and Pat—to wait?"

There was a pause. Flip was wordless with amazement. She could see plainly that Bill did believe what he was saying and she saw, too, with a sudden wild leap in her breast that Mrs Helene Franklin was nothing to him.

Anna Phillippa was shaking her pig furiously. It was voiceless, it did not clink, choked obviously by a bit of paper which showed a thin edge maddenly out of reach of her probing fat forefinger.

"Perhaps it's you who can't stand waiting another six months," pursued Flip, "and this is your way of telling me."

"I've lived through the last six," said Bill, bitterly. "I guess I can survive another."

He rose and started toward the door. He turned.

"It's merely a matter of taste,' he said. "I think it's much too soon for you to be stepping out. It—it doesn't look well."

"Your old tactics," said Flip, "clouding the issue. May be if you worked a little harder—if we both economized a little more—we could cut the waiting time to four—or even three months?"

He reddened furiously.

"Impossible," he shouted. "I'm working my head off now. You've seen my bank book—my check book—my expense account. I've seen yours. We know—you know—exactly how the account stands and you know perfectly well it's humanly impossible for the thing to be done in less than——"

Crash! Anna Phillippa, furious with the pig bank for its silence, furious because the paper sticking up from the slot evaded her fingers, flung it to the floor, where it broke into many small pieces. Several gold pieces rolled into out of the way corners of the room and on the rug lay not one but two pieces of offending paper.

Bill leaped forward and snatched one of them up. Flip with a startled cry seized the other. Quickly Bill slipped his into his vest pocket. He turned once more to leave the room.

"Wait!" Flip's strange, choked cry caught

Continued on Page Sixteen

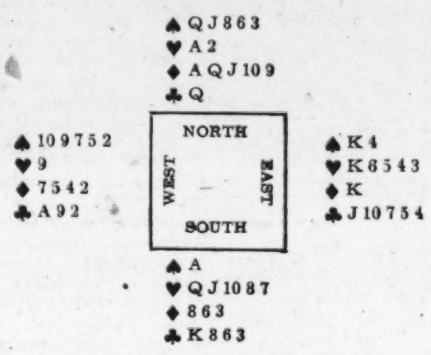
♣ The Bridge Forum ♠

Discarding An Ace to Assure One More Trick Gives a Rare Thrill

By Shepard Barclay

HAVE you ever had the thrill of deliberately throwing away an ace and thereby managing to make an otherwise impossible trick? If not, you have a new kind of experience ahead of you, with peculiar delight that may transcend the fun of making a grand slam.

A hand with such a play in it came up the other day, with four astute contractors on the job. The cards were distributed thus:



Mrs. Bertha D Wright one of the most capable players and teachers in the East, held the South hand as dealer and opened with one heart. To her partner's three diamonds she responded with three no trumps, which became the contract. If her partner had said two spades she would have bid two no trumps, he three diamonds and she three no trumps. West's lead of the 5 of spades caused East's king to fall under the singleton ace. Mrs. Wright now let the queen of hearts ride through to the king. East returning the 5 of clubs, which West captured with the ace.

Now came the crucial trick. When West returned the 9 of clubs Mrs. Wright took careful account of her situation. If she made the natural discard of a spade from dummy she could not run the now established hearts in her own hand, for on the first of them dummy would take the lead with the ace and she could never get back into her hand. If she tried the diamond finesse and it failed the foe would get that diamond trick and a spade trick, too, at the end.

By discarding the ace of hearts on this club trick, however, she would be enabled to run her four established hearts, discarding three diamonds and a spade from dummy, then enter the dummy by means of the ace and cash the two good spades.

That is exactly what she did, so that she lost only one more trick, the finale spade, instead of the two tricks which would have flown had she not discarded the heart ace.

Bridge Intimacies

Nathan Kelley, one of Boston's leading players, is still laughing over what occurred at one table during a recent championship tournament. His partner was the illustrious Sidney S. Lenz, who keeps his bridge trophies in two moving vans and a warehouse. Two young players were consoling each other over a bad licking they had just taken at the previous table when Mr. Kelley heard one of them say: "Oh, we'll get it all back now from these fellows."

"Don't be too sure," counseled his partner. "That man is Nate Kelley, one of the greatest players in Boston, but maybe his partner isn't much good."

Kelley, overhearing the colloquy, took great glee in introducing the great Lenz to the youths, who thereupon became too befuddled to know what they were about. When Lenz looked at his hand he was tempted under the circumstances to make a dealer's bid of one heart on a hand he would ordinarily pass in contract, containing five hearts to the king-queen and a side ace of clubs. The rattled opponent on his left, however, beat him to it with an out-of-turn bid of two hearts. Kelley, not realizing the bid was out of turn, passed, which legalized the bid.

The opener's partner bravely took the bid to three hearts, which Lenz in high ecstacy passed, hoping to get a chance to double a four bid. Imagine his consternation when the call was six hearts. This he, of course, doubled, causing the declarer to exclaim: "If it were not for your reputation I would redouble."

The epitaph inscribed on the tombstone of this hand reads: "Down three, vulnerable, doubled, score 1,000 minus, though six no trumps could have been made easily."



Happy-Go-Lucky

Soon luck would change and he'd win for the night.
Happy-Go-Lucky once climbed up a tree,
Just to look round and see what he could see;
Crack went the bough, such a terrible fall!
Didn't hurt Happy-Go-Lucky at all.

Happy grew up, but he never did change—
All of his friends said that Happy was strange.
Even at bridge he would grin all the while;
Happy-Go-Lucky was famed for his smile.

When he was set he would beam just the same;
Happy would say it was all in the game;
Never disturbed, he would keep playing right—
Soon luck would change and he'd win for the night.

Even if Happy-Go-Lucky was queer,
All of the bunch wish that Happy were here;
Since it's a fact that we never will see him,
Let us agree that we'll all try to be him.

A Law a Week

Doubling or redoubling and naming a bid which is not the one that can be legally doubled or redoubled—A player is not required to name the bid he is doubling or redoubling, but if he do so and name any bid other than the correct one, his declaration is void; he must declare again and his partner is barred from further participation in the auction.

(Next week—What occurs if dummy warns declarer he is about to lead from the wrong hand or suggests a lead or play by word or otherwise?)

The Fit of Hands

Sometimes a player can infer that his hand would make a good dummy for his partner's best bid, but his partner's hand may be useless as a dummy at his best bid, due to probable lack of entries and therefore inability to "get into" the dummy. Such was the case when S. Benjamin, in a rubber game of contract, a goulash deal, held these cards:

♠ A Q 4 ♥ A K J 10 8 6 5 4 3 2 ♦ — ♣ —

He bid two hearts. His partner, Howard G. Cornwell, called six clubs. Benjamin six hearts and his partner seven clubs. Benjamin, fearing lack of entries into his partner's hand, passed. He was right; the club grand slam was in the cards, but the heart slam was not, for his partner had this hand:

♠ 6 8 ♥ — — ♦ A J 10 7 2 ♣ A K Q J 10 8

Cornwell's little spades were worth their weight in gold.

Uncanny Skill

Sam Hellman's partner botched up a hand fearfully, with at least five execrable plays. Each time, however, the terrible play proved profitable because of the freakish hands held by the opponents, and his partner blundered through to make an otherwise impossible game.

"Your skill is uncanny," he exclaimed. "An expert would have gone down three tricks on that hand."

Sam ought to know, for, besides being an outstanding humorist, he comes pretty close to ranking as a bridge expert himself.

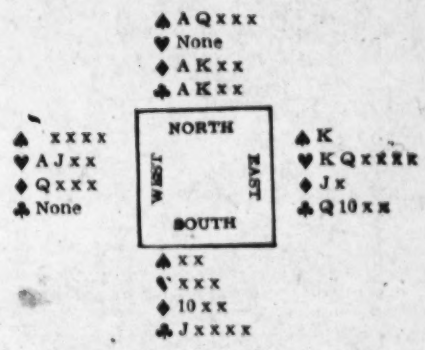
Contract Systems

In a passing goulash how can partners regulate their second and third passes profitably when it happens that they unfortunately exchanged cards of the same suit or suits on the first pass?

The simplest way to control this, and keep from continuing to swap cards of the same suit or suits, is for one of the players to be nominated as "goulash captain" of the side in advance. Then, when such a duplication in passing occurs, the plan laid down by the captain is followed on the remaining passes, giving him the cards his first pass has requested and having him continue to pass those he originally intended to.

A somewhat more effective way, when partners determined it, is to have the later passes determined by the height of the cards first passed; the one who passed the highest card of the suit desired on later passes would be the one to become the "captain" that particular time, his expressed wishes being followed.

In the following hand, with nobody vulnerable and North as dealer bidding two spades, would East be justified in bidding three hearts?



Auction Problems

With hearts led at no trump, the adversaries taking the first four tricks and then leading a club, how would you plan the balance of the following hand?

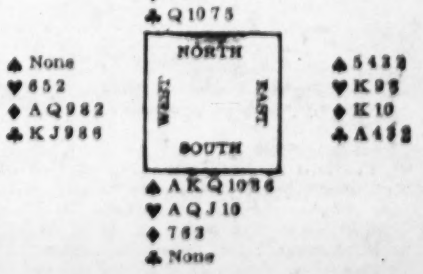
DUMMY
♠ A K 7 5 3 2 ♥ 6 5 4 2 ♦ A K ♣ 7
DECLARER
♠ 9 6 ♥ 10 9 7 3 ♦ Q J 10 9 ♣ A K Q

When this hand was actually played recently in a club game, the thoughtless declarer, after taking the fifth trick, in clubs, immediately set out to establish his longest suit in either hand—spades. He took the first two spade tricks with his ace and king, on the second of them dropping both the queen and ten. This left the jack still out, and it took the next trick. The opponent then led a diamond, so that the dummy's ace and king scored, also the last three spades, giving declarer a total of eight, or just one less than game.

Any person who can count as high as nine should be able to make a sure thing of such a hand as this, if he will only stop, look and listen. He will see that three club tricks, four diamond tricks and two spade tricks would make game. The one difficulty is that he has no re-entry in his own hand unless he can get rid of the ace and king of clubs in dummy. This is easy to do, however, by leading his two perfectly good clubs, discarding the ace of diamonds on one of them and the king on the other. He then would be enabled to take tricks with the queen, jack, ten and nine of diamonds, then lead his little spade to the ace and king for the two remaining tricks.

The New Problem

How would you bid and play the following hand?



:-: Civil War Days in Georgia :-:

THE 23d CORPS AT SOAP CREEK



The Picturesque Passage of the Chattahoochee River, By the Federal Army of the Ohio.

By Wilbur G. Kurtz

NEXT to the pleasure derived from actual visits to our surroundings is the poring over old maps thereof that record a previous existence one or more generations backward and which, to the observing mind, points out change and contrast with the present-day status of those surroundings. Two generations have passed away since army engineers returning to the scene of the Atlanta campaign, painstakingly set down for posterity cartographical records of the doings of the contending forces amid the plotted streams, roads, villages and houses of that period.

One of these maps is Plate LX of the Official Records Atlas, which map embraces most of the Georgia counties of Cobb and Fulton. Against the brown of the conventional signs for varied terrain appears the blue network of streams. Railroads are few, but highways, such as they were, are numberless. Four classes of structures dot the map; churches, school houses, residences and mills. The nomenclature of the rural temples of worship is interesting and edifying. Bible names predominate: Gilgal, Bethel, Mt. Gilead, Antioch, Providence, Sardis, Smyrna, Lebanon, Mt. Olivet, New Salem, Mt. Zion, Bethlehem, and even schism and irreverence among the brethren is betrayed in such names as "Seceeders" and "Hardshell." The peculiar institution is also recognized. In two instances, negro quarters are marked, ownership being given, and cotton gins and distilleries are not overlooked.

But in larger numbers are the mills. These adjuncts to civilization are amply recorded on the map. The south, with no large manufacturing centers in pre-Civil War days, did as every agrarian peoples have done. Like the ancient Hebrews who measured distances and established communal interests with respect to threshing floors, the good citizens of Cobb and Fulton counties, once the Indians had been banished, set up saw and grist mills and the numerous water courses of these foot hills of the Blue Ridge range took on a new life and aspect under the crude but effective craftsmanship of the itinerant mill wright.

As in much of European warfare, the Georgian campaigns of the sixties are replete with references to mills. Lee and Gordon—not the military leaders—were immortalized at Chickamauga; Mrs. Pickett and Mrs. Terry have found a place in history because they happened to own battlefield mills. Howell, Collier, Lewis, Jones, Williams, Durand, Cobb, Moore, Kemp, Manning, Dodgen and Ruff are names that will be remembered as long as there remains an interest in the doings of the embattled hosts in and around Atlanta, in 1864.

When Sidney Lanier sang his "Song of the Chattahoochee" he may not have known it, but he was describing one of the tributaries of that stream as well.

"The white quartz shone, and the
smooth brook stone
Did bar me a passage with friendly
brawl."

This tributary is Soap creek. It rises in the so-called Black Jack mountains, northeast of Marietta, and its homely name is ascribed to various origins. The one given by John Heard is as good as any:—that the Indians, when not exterminating rival tribes or pale-faces, and in peaceful encampment on the upper reaches of the stream, engaged in the manufacture of soap. Be that as it may, the name is there and unlike a city street, its ancient cognomen is immutable and adequate. The main section of the stream is fed by three branches, and upon this liquid network, seven mills were located.

The winding road that connects Johnston's Ferry bridge with Smyrna crosses Soap creek one mile above where it joins the Chattahoochee river. This highway is called by some the River road—by others, Paper Mill road. One of the earliest settlements of this region was at the point where the road crosses the creek. Abundant waterpower was evident for the stream, near this locality, descends through a rocky gorge. The sounding waters at the old covered bridge and the environing landscape remind one of western North Carolina or north Georgia, for apparently a segment of their scenery has been transplanted upon the gently rolling terrain of Cobb county. This locality is 17 miles from Atlanta's Tenth street, and its welcoming charm is all the more inviting because it is not expected.

But it seems that the first commercial enterprise here was not one where waterpower was essential, but one where the commodity was more powerful than water. A distillery was built on the west bank, to the right of where the traveller going toward Smyrna emerges from the covered bridge. The stone ruins of the still-house are yet visible. John Heard remembers the place, and recalls that a man named Schofield ("Scofe") Edmundson, and an associate named Bostick, reared the stone walls and set a-going the various units of mash-tubs and copper worms. A certain Mr. Chase was the master craftsman with the oaken staves and iron hoops and when the product was headed up in the charred interior, it sold for 33 1-3 to 40 cents per gallon! A dipper, always handy, invited the passer-by to help himself!

However, the roaring stream called for more serious efforts and at some uncertain date prior to the war a large stone structure was erected on the east bank, a quarter of a mile below the bridge, and a dam was built about 300 feet above the stone building, the race being a huge wooden flume resting on and bolted to stone piers that still remain. This was the Paper mill. John Heard states that the founder thereof was a Yankee named Bird or Byrd. Associated with him, or with the enterprise at various times, were "Scofe" Edmundson, Bostick, Sessions and John Winters. Colonel William Phillips and Colonel Fall, of Marietta, were of the organization, and Saxon A. Anderson was at one time general manager. They made newsprint and wrapping paper, using cotton and woolen rags, cotton lint, and wood pulp in the manufacture of it, and the mills must have prospered for they continued to operate as late as 1902.

The late John M. Dickerson (1848-1929) who dwelt upon his ancestral acres between the bridge and the Johnston house, worked at the mills for a 33-year period after the war. He left this employment in 1899, when on May 8th of that year his son, John M. Jr., was killed in an accident at the mills, where he also was employed. Previous to

Dickerson's 33-year period there he had as a lad of 16, in 1864, been employed at the mills and was there when the Federal troops appeared on the scene and destroyed the place. The mills, phoenix-like, survived several destructions and reverses for forty odd years. At one stage of its history another structure on the west bank just south of the bridge was built and the remains of the dam may still be seen just above the bridge.

Between the lower dam and the bridge on the east bank are three walls of a large stone edifice, apparently a single room. The front wall has toppled forward and covers the ancient trail to the main works. This was the rag house where the cotton and woolen rags were washed preparatory to their reduction to pulp at the factory lower down. These various buildings are all in ruins; tall trees mount above the roofless walls from their interiors; the road thither, all but obliterated, and the umbrageous foliage of the encroaching forest, almost conceals the massive masonry from the curious visitor.

At the mouth of Soap creek, the flat country immediately contiguous thereto, allows the river some latitude. At certain seasons one might, if venturesome enough, ford the stream. But the easy approach at both sides made a ferry more satisfactory and there James Isham stretched his wire and operated his boat for the accommodation of man and beast, and anything on wheels. Isham lived about a mile from the ferry in a house still standing, which is now the property of Mrs. C. K. Ayer. John Heard was born and reared nearby and helped to build Isham's house. Isham was operating the ferry during the war period and all the Confederate reports and dispatches refer to it as Isham's Ferry. It was known by other names, such as Phillip's Ferry and Cavalry Ford, but its latest and doubtless the most lasting of names is Heard's Ferry, though there is no boat in operation there now and no bridge spans the red waters.

When John Heard came back from Virginia, where he and two of his neighbors, J Franklin Burdette and John Thomason, had been serving in the same company in the 9th Georgia batallion of artillery, he resumed his life on his father's plantation and about 1868 began operating the ferry across the Chattahoochee at the mouth of Soap creek. A 60-foot boat moored 'fore and aft to a tight wire, and a big buck negro for captain, crew, steward and "midshipmite," bodied forth the visible assets of the enterprise.

Other ferries were not far off. Up stream a little over two miles William Johnston operated one, and his name still survives in the Johnston Ferry road, that crosses the river on a steel bridge. It is not generally remembered that Johnston's house still stands, most of it, at least, on a hill three-quarters of a mile west of the bridge and the younger generation probably never heard that this same venerable William Johnston, who died December 9, 1879, became a victim of that evil, night-riding gentry known as bodysnatchers, and today the road and the bridge are the only memorials to this esteemed pioneer citizen, for the empty grave in Providence churchyard in Cobb county like the ancient house on the hill, is mute and desolate.

On the Cobb county side of the river and nearly one and one-half miles south of Isham's or Heard's Ferry, was, and is, the house of Elisha Cochran, who was a planter and fisherman. Building a fish-dam in the river opposite his house he was able to trap the finny tribe in commercial quantities, and because of the dam the passage of the stream was not impossible, and Cochran's ford became a locality.

Next, southward, was Power's ferry, operated by James Power, whose house still stands on the right of the road, two-tenths of a mile west of the bridge that spans the stream and the island. Rottenwood creek is the next largest Cobb county stream south of Soap creek, and farther down is Pace's ferry bridge.

Rottenwood creek, for the most part, traverses a rather desolate and broken terrain. At places it tumbles over a rocky bed at the bottom of deep gorges, and since most of the environing land is not suitable for cultivation, the primeval forest abounds. And if reports are true the water course and valley have a high water moccasin and rattle snake rating.

Situated near Rottenwood creek and on a section of highway that runs from the Smyrna-Roswell, or River road, to Power's ferry bridge is the Asbury Hargrove property, now the residence of William D. Anderson. The house was there in 1864, though later improvements are indicated. Nearby the little burial plot of the Hargrove family adorns the wooded road side and the curious traveler would need more than monumental inscriptions to inform him that the date of Mrs. Asbury Hargrove's death, February 13, 1839, was the date of a shocking tragedy at the old house, for that was the time and place of the brutal murder of Mrs. Hargrove by a negro.

These localities are easily found and most of the ancient land-marks are still visible. It was in this setting that, during the early days of July, 1864, a section of the Federal troops of Sherman's army made the initial crossing of the river that caused General Joseph E. Johnston to withdraw from the Nickajack and likewise cross the Chattahoochee.

General Schofield's Army of the Ohio, otherwise designated the 23d corps, left the Powder Springs vicinity July 1, and marched toward Ruff's station. It was this move that carried the Federal right nearer Atlanta than the Confederates at the Kenesaw lines. General Johnston immediately abandoned his position early the 3d of July. When he retreated toward the river he was closely followed by the various units of the Federal army. McPherson's troops had already started for the vicinity of the Mayson-Turner ferry, near the lower Nickajack, where the present Bankhead highway now crosses, this position being the right of the infantry line. In connection with the cavalry a feint was made toward crossing the river here while the actual crossings above Bolton were in preparation.

On the 5th, Schofield was at Moss' house, near Ruff's, and the next day the Smyrna road carried them to that locality which was then a camp meeting ground, where the troops bivouacked just northeast of the present village of Smyrna on the scene of the rear guard action between Howard and Cleburne, two days previously.

On the morning of the 7th, Sherman dispatched to Schofield orders to examine the river crossings from Roswell to the mouth of Soap creek, make a crossing, and intrench his position. Operating in conjunction with the infantry advance toward the river, north of the railroad was the first division of Elliott's Cavalry corps, commanded by Brigadier General Edward M. McCook. This officer moved with his two brigades to the left of Howard's Fourth corps, at Smyrna, and on that same day while Howard and Cleburne were engaged the mounted squadrons galloped up to the wooded banks of Rottenwood creek. They didn't come up with Wheeler's Cavalry, however, for that wily officer had withdrawn his men, taking with him all movable forage. McCook's horsemen went into camp on the Asbury Hargrove plantation on the 4th of July, and this place, until the 15th, remained their base of operation. So McCook's men were nearer Soap creek on the 7th than Schofield's troops at Smyrna.

Garrard's division of Elliott's cavalry was operating at Roswell at this time. McCook divided his forces at the Hargrove place, sending the first brigade, commanded by Colonel J. B. Dorr, to Power's ferry, and the second brigade, under Colonel Horace P. Lamson, to Soap creek. General McCook going in person with the second brigade. Dorr found James Power's ferryboat, and a wire stretched across the river. McCook and Lamson found several things at Soap creek; first, that Wheeler's men had burned the bridge at the River road crossing and at the mouth of the creek. James Isham's ferry, but no boat is mentioned. They also saw the paper mills, but nothing is said about the burning of them. This was the 6th of July. General Cox, of the 23d corps, who saw the mills on the 8th, states that they had been burned, but does not say who burned them. The late Mr. Dickerson and John Heard told the writer that the Yankees burned the mills. Mr. Dickerson, then 16 years of age, was there, so he must have seen something of this affair. He recalled that when the Yankees made the crossing at Isham's they swarmed all over the neighborhood, their camp fire lighting up the forest, and he heard the guns the day the outpost was captured, across the river. McCook's men are probably the guilty parties, unless Garrard's men, en route to Roswell, did the burning. But in any case, if Yankees burned the mills it was without official mandate, which was not the case in the instance of the burning of the Cooper Iron Works at Etowah.

McCook doubtless located the fish dam in the river one-half mile above the mouth of Soap creek. He posted his pickets as far north as Johnston's ferry, and examined the west bank of the river southward. Either Lamson's or Dorr's men, likely the latter, found Elisha Cochran's fish dam, and reported it as a possible crossing place.

On this same day, the 6th, Sherman was at the intersection of the Marietta highway, and the road eastward to Vining's, which intersection is at the present Spring Hill locality. Howard's Fourth corps had reached Vining's with an advance contingent at Pace's ferry.

It was near noon of the 7th before Schofield, in person, left Smyrna to reconnoiter the country toward Soap creek and Roswell. He never reached Roswell, having found that McCook's cavalry had located a favorable crossing at the mouth of Soap creek and the fish dam above it. Furthermore, Schofield learned that Isham's ferry was guarded by only one or two pieces of artillery on a high ridge, and a small cavalry outpost. He recommended the crossing at Isham's and Sherman, at Vining's, so ordered it. Meanwhile, on the 7th, the 23d corps had moved two miles east of Smyrna and encamped. This placed them near Rottenwood creek and the Hargrove plantation.

Simultaneous with this, Dorr's brigade of cavalry were busy near Power's ferry. It is well known, or should be, that there are two wooded islands at and near the present steel bridge. One of the piers of that structure rests on the southern end of one of the islands, which is nearer the east bank than the west. Less than a half-mile above is the other island, nearer the Cobb county side than to the Fulton county shore. It was here that Colonel Dorr made an attempt to cross. The stream surges over a shallow, rock-strewn bed at the upper end of the island. Some of Colonel Brownlow's First Tennessee men easily reached the island, but when they had waded to mid-stream beyond, a sharp musketry and artillery fire halted them and they hastily scrambled back to the island's wooded shelter, where they took post, and remained to observe their foes. General McCook reported immediately to his superiors that this crossing was impracticable.

Pursuant to Sherman's orders the 23d corps broke camp near Hargroves at 4 a. m. July 8th, and proceeded, via the River road, to Soap creek. Turning south-eastward on the old trail to Isham's they reached the mouth of Soap creek and took position in the dense woods, concealing any displaying of force, so as not to alarm the watchers across the river. As for the latter, they had seen for several days the Federal cavalry scouts opposite them, but it was intended that they should not be apprised of the presence of an entire army corps near the west bank.

Cox's division of the 23d corps led the advance, followed by Hascall's artillery, then Hascall's division—the rear being brought up by the wagon trains. Colonel Daniel Cameron's brigade of Cox's division was sent through the woods and aligned along the creek between the burned bridge and Isham's ferry. This brigade was detailed for a flank movement by way of the river fish dam, one-half mile above the ferry.

It will be noted that Soap creek flows southeast, and somewhat in the general direction of the river, before joining it. Between the creek and the river is a wooded ridge over two hundred feet high. In order to reach the fish dam the creek had to be crossed, the ridge scaled and the descent to the fish dam accomplished with little or no noise.

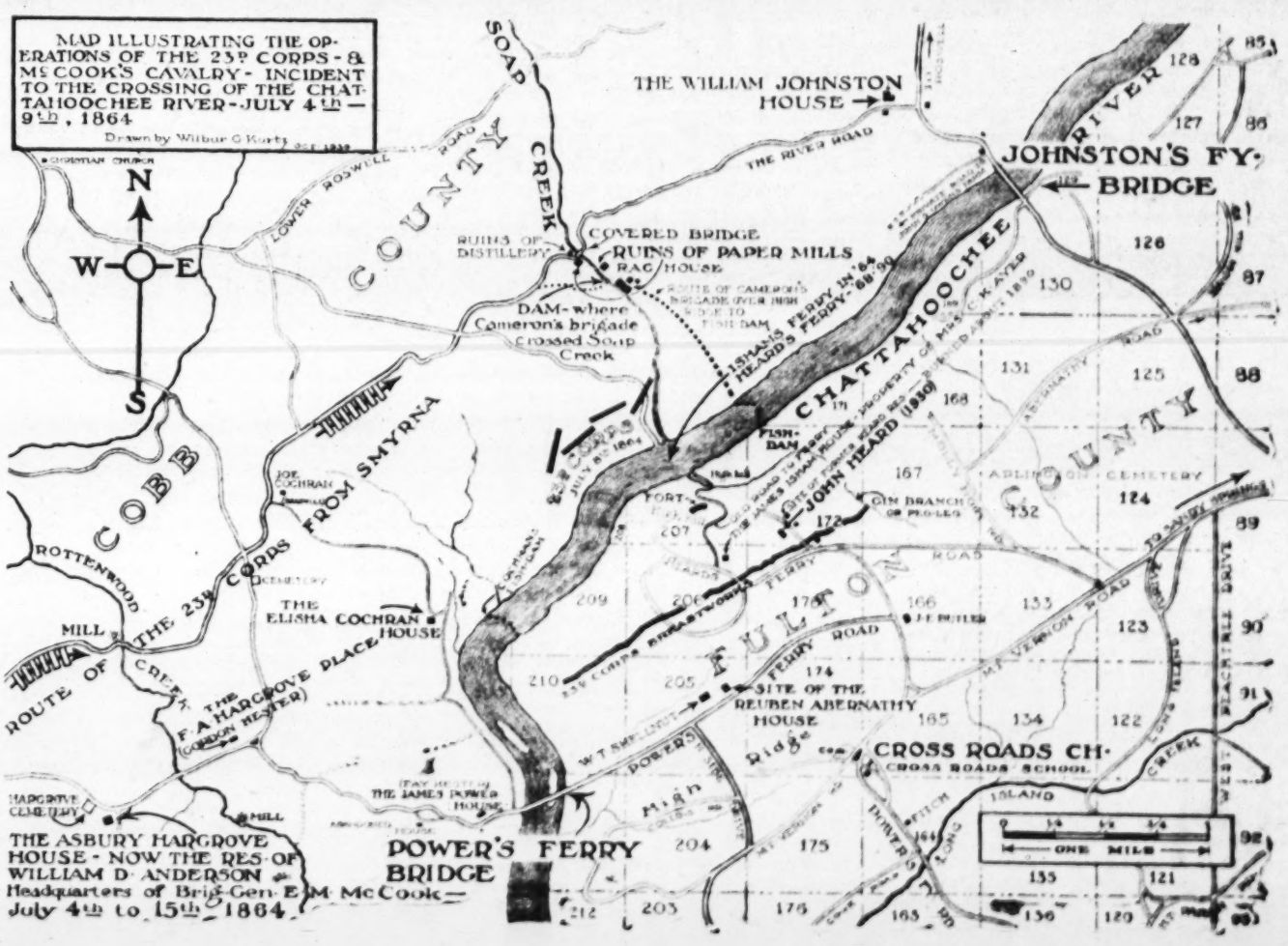
Sherman had ordered Thomas, on the 7th, to send Colonel George P. Buell and the 58th Indiana with the pontoons to the mouth of Soap creek. They were on hand at the appointed place the next day, at a short distance above the mouth of the creek, thereby effectually concealed from the outpost across the river. The creek bank must have presented quite a stirring aspect about noon of the 8th. Two hundred men from Hascall's division were detailed to unload the boats and launch them in the creek, and from this contingent the rowing crews were designated for the rapid passage of the river, scheduled for 3:30 p. m.

Cameron's men found the crossing of the creek an exciting, if not an easy venture. The precipitous sides of the gorge, rock strewn and tangled with undergrowth, made the descent rather hazardous. They elected to cross the sounding waters at the paper mill dam, some of them essaying a precarious footing on the upper string-piece of the dam, others scrambling through the flood among the stones in the creek bed. Opposite them, the long wooden flume rested on the stone piers near the steep shore, and the blackened walls of the mill structure told of the recent conflagration.

Cameron's brigade consisted of the 65th Illinois, 63d Indiana, 65th Indiana, 24th Kentucky and the 103d Ohio. The ridge was ascended, the brigade threaded its way through the dense woods, or along an old road to the southward, and debouched upon the level ground near the fish dam.

The land on both sides of the river at the mouth of Soap creek is flat. On the Fulton county side the bottom land is tra-

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When Justice Triumphed



Left to right: Ethel Le Neve wearing the boy's clothing in which she tried to escape with Crippen; Dr. Hawley Harvey Crippen in the dock; Belle Elmore, Dr. Crippen's second wife, who vainly cherished hopes of a career on the stage. Crippen killed her as a desperate remedy in a desperate situation.

Dr. Crippen, a Mild Mannered Murderer, Who Didn't Reckon On Intelligence of Neighbors

BY PETER LEVINS.

IF Dr. Hawley Harvey Crippen, one of the mildest-mannered murderers that ever cut up a corpse, could only have satisfied the curiosity of his acquaintances, he might have got away with it.

Scotland Yard in that event would probably never have heard a word about his wife's disappearance and death, and British justice would never have scored one of its greatest triumphs. Crippen thought that he could easily handle his wife's dumb friends, but he underestimated their intelligence.

Unfortunately for him, they were able to add two and two, which in this case equaled murder.

It is one of the most celebrated of modern murder cases. Few compilers of true murder stories ever pass it up. Filson Young has written a book on the case, Sidney Felstead included it in "Famous Criminals and Their Trials," Edmund Pearson has written about it, and many others have seen fit to relate the amazing story of this inoffensive henpecked little doctor, his shrew of a wife, and his tender paramour, Ethel Le Neve.

Crippen was a native of Coldwater, Mich. He received a doctor's degree in Cleveland, practiced in various parts of the country and went to London in 1900 when he was 38 to enter the employ of a company selling eye and ear remedies. His first wife, whom he married in 1887, died in 1890. We are not concerned with her, but with the second wife, the woman who called herself "Belle Elmore."

When Crippen met her in New York in the middle 90's she was already (as they would say in the proper 90's) "in the care of a protector." At that time she called herself Cora Turner, but her real name was Kunigunde Mackamotzki. She had operatic ambitions but no talent, as Crippen probably discovered after he had spent a great deal of money on singing lessons.

Cora Crippen must have been a good looking girl at the time she married the doctor—that was in 1893—but as the years passed she took on a great deal of weight. She always was noisy, from all accounts. "A somewhat blowsy, vulgar creature," says Felstead. Her biographers seem to agree that she took lovers after she married Crippen.

In England she still cherished hopes of a career on the stage, but the music halls would have none of her. About all she was able to do in the way of a career was to get herself elected treasurer of the London Music Hall Ladies' guild.

THE CRIPPENS MOVE TO NEW QUARTERS.

Crippen and his flamboyant wife lived for a while on Store street, Bloomsbury, in London, but when he became manager and agent for Munyon's Remedies, they moved to a house at 39 Hilldrop Crescent, in Camden Hill. They kept no servants. From all accounts, Crippen himself did much of the housework. He was that sort of husband.

Exactly when he began his fatal relations with Ethel Le Neve is unknown. She had worked in his office since 1902—it is probable that they began going to hotels about 1907. He himself said he never once stayed away from home overnight, but had his assignations with Le Neve in between times. It was, as usual, a complicated and trying state of affairs.

In this instance the doctor thought out a rather desperate remedy.

We will list the events chronologically—

On the evening of January 31, 1910, two friends, Paul Martinetti, a retired music hall artist, and his wife, were at the Crippen home for dinner. They remained until well after midnight. Dr. Crippen seemed unusually affectionate toward his wife, even in the face of her characteristic bursts of temper. The Martinettis left at 2 a. m., Crippen running out to get a cab for them.

The next event must have happened during the night, but we are not sure of that. At any rate, Cora Crippen was seen no more.

THE LADIES' GUILD GETS A LETTER.

On February 2 the Music Hall Ladies' guild received a letter from Belle Elmore, as Mrs. Crippen still called herself. It stated:

"Illness of a near relative calls me to America at a few hours' notice. Cannot spare a moment to call you before I go. Belle Elmore p. p. H. H. C."

Check and deposit books had been enclosed in the letter.

The same day, it was discovered long afterward, Crippen pawned a pair of earrings and a ring for $400. Several days later he pawned a diamond brooch and six rings for $575.

On February 20 Crippen went to a ball held for the music hall benevolent fund, taking Ethel Le Neve with him. Ethel wore a sunrise brooch that belonged to Mrs. Crippen and Mrs. Crippen's set of fox furs. He told his wife's friends that Belle had gone to Los Angeles, Calif., where a son by his first marriage lived. He didn't know when she would be back, but exhibited letters from relatives in California, in which his wife was mentioned as having arrived.

The music hall ladies thought it strange that none of them had heard from Belle. She was just the type that would send plenty of post cards.

Ethel Le Neve quit her job on March 12 and went to live with Crippen in the house on Hilldrop Crescent. Hardly a wise move, for it only added to the talk.

On March 20, Crippen announced that he had received a cable from Los Angeles, informing him that his wife was dangerously ill with double pleuro-pneumonia. That was a very serious illness, he said, adding that if anything happened to Belle he would go to France for a week. Five days later Mrs. Martinetti received a telegram from the doctor stating that Mrs. Crippen had died at 6 p. m. the previous day. The next day he put a notice in the Era announcing the death.

Friends of the dead woman, particularly the ladies of the guild, wanted to ask the doctor some questions, particularly what address they might send a wreath to, but Crippen had gone to Dieppe, France, with Le Neve.

When he returned a week later, he informed the women that his wife had died in Los Angeles, that relatives had been with her, and that everything had been attended to. A wreath? Well, that was very thoughtful of the ladies but, as a matter of fact, Belle had been cremated. He would have the ashes sent to him and then they could have a ceremony.

Subsequently, Crippen did exhibit a container of ashes which he said had been sent on from Los Angeles. Poor Belle! Well, it was God's will.

But he could not stay the rising tide of talk. It simply wasn't credible that Belle wouldn't have sent even so much as a post card. And certainly she might have called somebody up before she left. Even that note hadn't been in her own hand. And how quickly Crippen decked out his paramour in his wife's jewels and furs and established her in his home! Maybe the doctor did have an answer for everything. Still . . .

The upshot was that a Mr. Nash went to see Chief Inspector Walter Dew at Scotland Yard on June 30, 1910.

Eight days later Inspector Dew and Sergeant Mitchell went to the house at Hilldrop Crescent, saw Le Neve there, and then went to Crippen's place of business, accompanied by the delicate and slightly bewildered Ethel. Dew told the doctor that Mrs. Crippen's friends were not satisfied that everything had happened as Crippen had stated, that the police had been investigating matters for a week, and that discoveries had been made which called for some explanation.

Dr. Crippen listened gravely to the officer and then said:

"I'd rather tell the truth. It is untrue what I have told them about her death. So far as I know she is still alive."

He made a long statement to Dew, the gist of which was that his wife had gone off to live with another man. He said she had formed an attachment for a music hall artist named Bruce Miller in 1902 and had always threatened to leave her husband for Miller. He said he and she had a fierce quarrel after the Martinettis left, early in the morning of February 1, and that she vowed then she would go to Miller. She was gone when he came home from business late that afternoon.

"I put that notice in the paper to pre-

Continued on Page Twenty-one

Monuments Honor Adam and Eve

BY W. G. SUTLIVE.

OUR initial and immediate forbears, Adam and Eve, have been honored in two somewhat widely separated sections of Dixie by descendants who are grateful to this pair for having given the human race a start.

In Baltimore there is a monument to Adam. It has been there since 1909 and has attracted the attention of visitors and those who are interested in the curious things of life.

The stone memorial was erected by John T. Brady upon his private property at Philadelphia road and Bowley's lane. Although Mr. Brady, who had the monument carved and put in position in 1909, died in 1925 and has probably by this time received the personal thanks of the first man in some higher sphere for his gracious remembrance, the monument is still erect and intact. The Brady property was bought by a Mr. Bionies and he has not disturbed the shaft to Adam's memory.

The Adam monument is a square effect of concrete. It is four feet high with a smaller stone on top. The larger stone bears the inscription "To Adam, the First Man." Mr. Brady, through some mental calculation of his own, declared that the stone was erected October 28, 4004 B. C.

The monument to the first man is one of the curiosities shown to Baltimore visitors who get out in the neighborhood in which it stands.

The monument to Eve was erected by Robert Quillen, the nationally known newspaper paragrapher and philosopher. It stands on the lawn of his home at Fountain Inn, S. C. This is a gray shaft of granite. It carries the figure of an apple and the inscription "To Eve, the First Woman."

Mr. Quillen erected the monument because he believed the mother of all of us was entitled to some recognition. This is a very attractive memorial of excellent workmanship, and it is one of the big sights in its immediate section of South Carolina. Many visitors drive to Fountain Inn just to get a look at this memorial and incidentally hoping to get a glimpse of the editor and author. It is said when Mr. Quillen wants to get inspiration for a few bright sayings for Aunt Het or one of the other characters he has created in current fiction, he goes out and stands by the monument in deep thought. The photographer was fortunate in catching him in one of his





Above: Robert Quillen paying homage to the "Mother of Men" at monument erected on his lawn at Fountain Inn, S. C. Right: Monument erected by John Brady on his private property in Baltimore, in 1909. (Photo by courtesy The Sun newspapers.)

appeals to the first woman to come to his assistance in this task of having Aunt Het give expression to a bright and original expression each day.

Mr. Quillen, while one of the busiest of the south's authors, is never unmindful of the debt he and others owe to Mother Eve, and takes pardonable pride in the fact that he was the first to emphasize his gratitude to her through the means of this lasting memorial.

But there is one gift which Mr. Quillen says he has never been able to acquire, despite his appeals to his feminine fountain of inspiration represented by his unique memorial. That is to make an after-dinner speech; or any other kind of speech. He recently, in his personal organ, the Fountain City Tribune, penned a lengthy recital based upon the fact that he had long since concluded he was not a speech-maker and by inference suggesting that it might be a very good thing if some others he knows had come to the same conclusion about themselves.

NAILED HIMSELF TO DOOM

Continued from Page One

"Nutmeg State" shrewdness that he trains upon the "do and dare boys," explaining how it is with their little racket.

"When I think of the ferocious beasts, I have to laugh. Now let me tell you what experiences we had, my wife and I. We have been to Africa twice. We have walked, at night, in the most remote forests. A few times we have been so near a lion, a leopard and an elephant that we could smell—overpoweringly—the peculiar acrid smell these beasts cast forth. But never has an animal turned to pay us the least attention, although they must have known, by aid of their superior instinct for smelling out foreign bodies, that we were very near.

"Returned African travellers tell tall tales 'about the beast that almost did for me.' I could count you bushels of 'almosts,' but I never heard of a white man suffering the least harm, unless he wantonly wounded some animal, and then ignorantly pursued it into the bush. Once I asked a native what he would do if he met a lion face to face. He grinned—and picked up a stick and threw it, to show me.

"Now, I ask you, how could the native Africans catch and capture and kill the lion,' the elephant and the leopard, in the way they do, if these beasts were as ferocious as our 'do and dare' boys tell the people at home? Let me explain ways the natives have of killing the various animals. The 'brave' white hunter uses a gun which will hit its prey half a mile off. The native uses a soft iron javelin on the end of a pole. But they come nearer than javelin length to lions. I could show you a group of natives making what I might call a lion cage.

Sporting Natives.

"They construct a sort of framework very much like the framework of a native hut. They fasten the—what we might call slats—together firmly and tie on top a roof which is a bit like a thatched roof for a hut. Then a dozen hale young men hoist the skeleton hut to their shoulders and sally forth. The rest of the village, fully awake to the entertainment possibilities of the hunt, deploy through the scrub until they rout out a lion, which they then drive through a kind of bottle neck double line, composed of their own shouting and gesticulating persons. Suppose all goes well. The lion charges down upon the 12 men and their wobbling, lofty hut. It arrives. With beautiful precision the men sidestep and heave—and lo, the lion is neatly encased where it can be despatched at leisure."

You don't traffic at such close quarters with lions, if they were as ferocious as the "do and dare boys" maintain, says Mr. Vandercook. But he has an amused smile for the "sportsmanship" of sundry "big game hunters."

"Let me explain to you how 'sporting' they are. Often they hide in ambush, in a hut they have built of thorn branches, and wait till the lion comes to eat the zebra they have left for bait. Leisurely, with these guns that do execution for a good half mile, they shoot. They are perfectly protected. The lion hasn't a ghost of a chance. Again, these 'sportsmen' climb a tree, where, also, they kill in perfect security. Today modern comfort has penetrated so far into the jungle that many a 'do and darer' explains, when you meet him, how many head of cattle he shot from the seat of his automobile. He just had the native boys beat the poor beasts up to him, and then let go. I even heard another 'sportsman' explain how he felt, with the advance of this flying age, it should be possible to 'have some fine sport' from an airplane. It was impossible for me to conceal from this doughty hero my real feelings."

But there are ideas of ours which Africa debunks or—at any rate—explains with a clearer explanation than has ever come to white men. Take the forest tribes of Liberia. They live under a matriarchy, where the women are protected from the hardest labor, even as among white people.

One old man in one of these matriarchates, during a man-to-man talk with Mr. Vandercook, explained why property went to the first born in his country.

"We know, when we marry, our wives are virgins. We can be almost proof positive that the first child is our own. But who can say as much for the second or third child? So, my dear sir, we leave the bulk of our goods to the son who is born first."

This chief had been educated in England, and spoke as a travelled connoisseur. Again, we imagine in our country that the troubles with inlaws are entirely a matter of civilization. But Mr. Vandercook explains that this ancient trouble did not pass the African husband by, though he shrewdly devised a means whereby the in-laws developed from critics to allies.

"This explains the gift system to their marriage system," Mr. Vandercook tells us. "The bridegroom gives as substantial a gift as possible to the father of the bride. Sometimes it reaches the princely value of a cow. Then, when trouble threatens, father has a confidential chat with daughter, the gist of which is this:

"Now look here, my girl, behave yourself to your good husband and do not act up. For if you do, and leave him, I will have to give him back the cow. And I have become so attached to that useful animal I can't bear the thoughts of parting with her.'

"In most cases, daughter is brought into line by the cow."

Great Drama.

But great drama goes stalking in Africa as never at home, and of this drama Mr. Vandercook can tell some really terrible tales. One about the nine men in the settlement fifty days from a town. "They made about one hundred and fifty dollars a month, each of them, and spent at least fifty dollars a month of that on liquor. And each of the nine, while I was there, took me aside and told me how he was drinking too much, and hated to drink so much, and felt the bad effects and was prevented from saving a penny because what should have gone for savings went for drink.

"And yet—all nine agreed, when talking by himself and apart from the rest, that he did it for the sake of the other eight, because they liked it and—each who spoke confided he wanted to be a good fellow. Yet they confessed their enslavement—and that liquor was keeping them from getting anywhere, out there in the wilds, fifty miles from a settlement. But none of them knew how to break away from the terrible, enslaving chains of it."

There is other enslavement, too, of the Frenchman stationed in remote parts where never a white woman of his own race appears. He pines for womankind and finally, what with the loneliness and the letdown of civilized taboos due to distance, he takes himself a buxom native wife. She sits at table with him and bears him a flock of little halfbreeds. But when the chance wayfarer stops at his house, the wife becomes the servant and waits on the guests, without asserting any of a mistress rights.

And by and by the little babies come flocking about the stranger and the Frenchman shakes his head.

"Isn't this a fine bebe?" he asks, trying to seem proud. He really does like those children, though he is also half ashamed of having mixed his blood with blood that was not as his. And finally he shakes his head again, when home and a trip to France are mentioned.

A Victim.

"No, not now!" he says. "Not since I—" and no more. For he, also, has become the victim of a different kind of enslavement.

And magic? Yes, there is magic, or something which may well be called by that name, for want of a more precise. Mr. Vandercook can tell you of a fine white lad stationed at an inland trading post who learned all manner of African lore. Finally, when his firm decided to build an addition to the bank across a path where an old witch doctor passed to meet and feed a "sacred" crocodile, the lad begged the firm not to do so.

But they persisted. And, later, one after another of the natives met accident or

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Weaving of the Murder Web—O

The First of a Series of Startling, True Detective Stories, Told by the Famous Criminologist, J. Ashton-Wolfe—Behind Mysterious Crime Was Secret Marriage of Beauty With Father's Enemy

By H. ASHTON-WOLFE

(This story was taken from the police archives at Lyons, France. The events occurred while I was studying criminology under Dr. Edmond Locard, chief of the Lyons Technical Police Laboratories, and are published with his sanction. I have merely suppressed the true names of the protagonists in one or two of these dramas of real life, in order to avoid giving pain to those families which were unwittingly involved and whose only wish it is to forget.)

THE PETIT RICHE was crowded with elegant men and women, and my friend, the chief of the Surete Laboratories, was pointing out one or two of the principal citizens dining at nearby tables when the door opened and an elderly lady of imposing aspect entered, followed by the most beautiful girl I had seen since my stay in that severe and frigidly reserved town Lyons, which seems to frown, secure in its immense wealth of stolid trade, on the frivolities of Paris and Marseilles.

The girl was superb! Tall and slim—with immense dark eyes and pale ivory complexion, the lace mantilla of Spain would have suited her better than the plain white scarf which covered her silken hair. I was about to say as much to my companion when I saw that he had risen and was bowing to the newcomers.

"That is Mlle Jacqueline de Castlenaraud," he remarked, when an obsequious head waiter had conducted the ladies to a distant table, much to my regret.

"Thank Heavens I have at last seen a handsome girl here! I began to think that you had none or that you kept them under lock and key like the Arabs."

Hidden Skeleton.

"Oh, we have our share of feminine beauty, my friend, but of a different kind from the dazzling Parisienne or the more swarthy Southern type, although it is true, our nice women do not go out much alone. You rarely see them in the streets.

"As you know there is a great class difference in Lyons. The rich families who own the silk industries and the vineyards, and who are of the soil, are proud of their tradition and as reserved as your British aristocracy."

"Yes," I assented. "I've noticed that Lyons resembles London more than any town I've known—even to the climate. But surely that girl is not French."

"Gascony—de Castelnaraud is a famous name in Carcassonne."

"Oh, that explains her Spanish appearance—of course."

"Yes—but as usual—there is a skeleton hidden somewhere. I have heard rumors of an angagement, apparently not to the liking of the parents—the youngster is poor. I believe they are taking their daughter abroad—to a convent!"

My friend nodded and smiled; then, continuing his rather cynical remarks, which the entrance of the mother and daughter had interrupted, he said:

"Look around. Here you have the best people, yet to me each one bears some mark of degeneracy which sooner or later would bring him to the notice of my department, were it not for the protective armor of wealth.'

"Oh, you are like those doctors, who, after managing an asylum for years, cannot go without imagining that everyone they meet is mad. You've specialized too much."

My host, the chief, shrugged his shoulders.

"Nothing of the kind, I observe, while you don't. Those doctors are right—more or less. Look for yourself. You've read Lombroso and Reiss."

"Yes," I rejoined, "and there's one fellow over there—alone—who certainly bears all the hall marks of the criminal—the man with the extraordinary eyebrows."

A Brooding Eagle.

A choking laugh, quickly repressed, startled me; turning to a waiter my friend murmured a few words which I did not catch, and a moment later I saw to my horror that the man I had observed was coming toward our table, in obedience to the waiter's message.

"Now what have I done?" I asked anxiously.

"It's all right, my dear fellow—that's your colleague, Jacques Laughton—who is taking you to see our criminal districts tonight. He'll be delighted to learn what you thought of him."

I jumped up in dismay, but it was too late. Confused and abashed I had perforce to shake hands with a tall, thin man, whose muscular grip made my fingers ache.

"This is our colleague from Paris," I heard my friend say to him; then turning to me:

"Jacques Laughton, chief inspector of the Surete. His father was English—but M. Laughton was born in France."

I looked curiously at the strange man before me; immense black eyebrows, like a huge mustache in the wrong place, a curved nose and an abnormally broad, hanging upper lip, gave the face a brooding, eagle appearance.

This bird of prey impression was increased by the wiry hair which grew low down, coming to a point between the bushy brows. It was quite a shock as of something uncanny, to meet the quiet inquisitive gaze of two large blue eyes almost effeminate in their candor. Everything about the man was a contradiction.

"Our friend singled you out as having the true criminal type," I heard my host say with a laugh. "He wants to apologize, but I told him you'd be pleased—isn't that right?"

"I am very glad that he should think so. came a hoarse guttural voice. "It is my business to go everywhere, and, although you may not believe it, my facial peculiarities make it easy for me to alter my appearance."

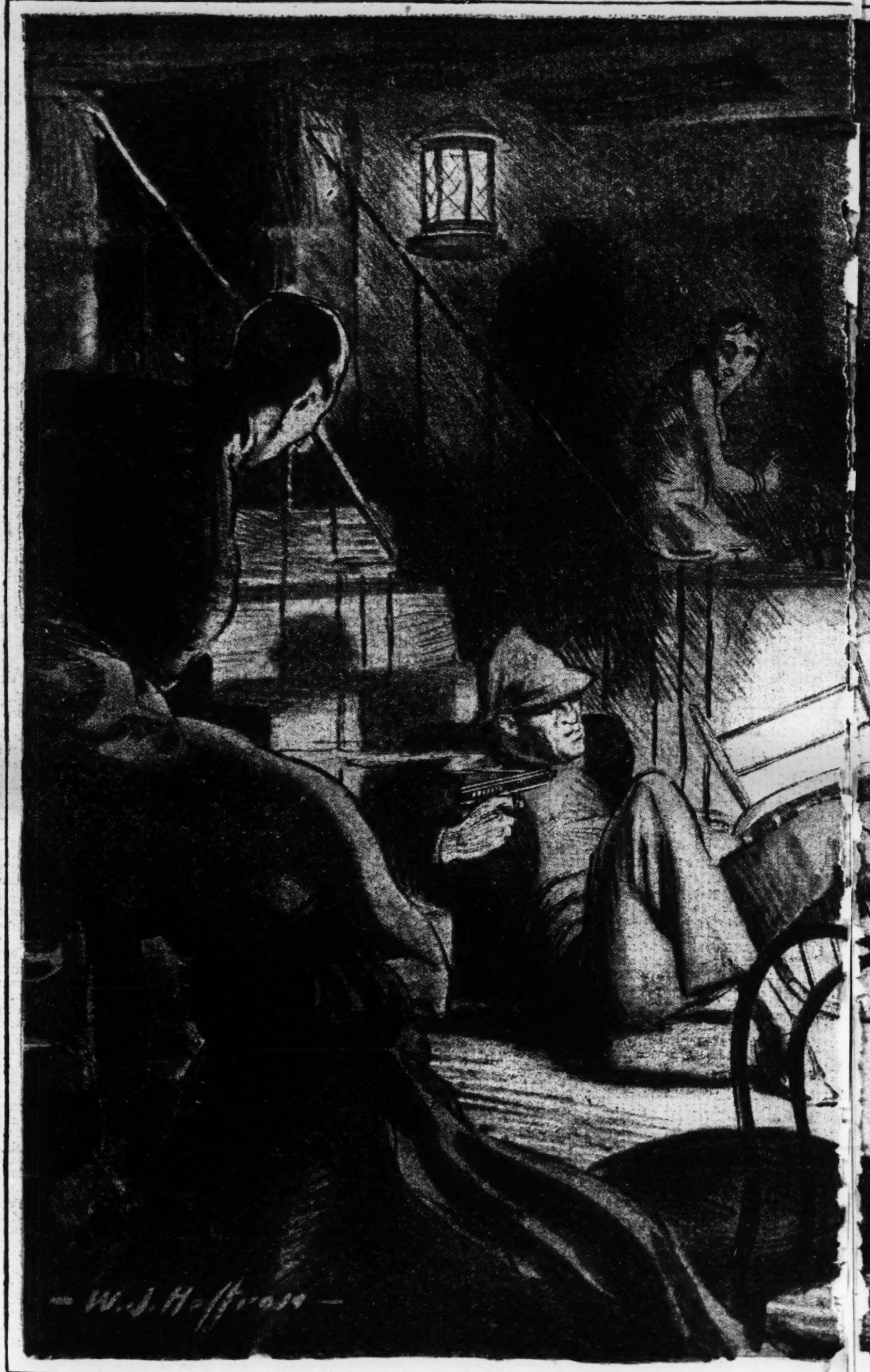
Dens of Iniquity.

I was about to reply when there came a sudden angry outcry from the other end of the restaurant, where the girl who had so impressed me was dining. I saw a stout, middle-aged man, evidently her father, in argument with a young officer who had just entered. The latter appeared to be making excuse pacify the older man.

The angry voices su realized that everyone w ing at them. Seizing his ficer bowed and withdr

"That was M. de Ke growl.

"Poor fellow, he evid



Almost before we guessed his intention, the strangler threw the contents of his glass full i... way and caused him to stumble and fall. We sprang to seize him. Two ...

...he Cleared and Another Trapped



...aughton's face and instantly jumped for the door. As quickly, Voltaire threw a chair in his ...d flashes spurted from a pistol he had drawn, and I saw Voltaire stagger.

...and was endeavoring to

...enly ceased as both men ...s standing up and look... cap and gloves, the of... ...v by the door opposite. ...dec," I heard Laughton

... hoped to speak to his fiancee, but the father is determined to prevent it. There is going to be trouble there some day. With your permission we will leave at once. I should like to have a word with one of my men outside; we will then go on to the Surete and change our clothes."

The remainder of the evening and half the night were spent visiting various dens of evil repute, but these did not interest me so much as I had hoped. My thoughts strayed constantly to the scene I had witnessed at the Petit Riche.

I remembered the pathetic look in the girl's eyes, the violence of the father and the humble apologetic air of the young officer, and wondered what the outcome of this clashing of passions would be.

A Case of Murder.

The telephone beside my bed buzzed angrily, insistently. I started up and looked at my watch; it was eight o'clock and I had barely enjoyed four hours' rest. With a yawn I lifted the receiver.

"Hello—yes—who, is it?" I inquired rather irritably. The well-known voice of Surete chief brought me sharply to attention.

"Tired, eh?" he said with his usual sarcastic manner. "Take a cold shower and come at once to my office. The girl you admired so much last night has been murdered! No—I can tell you nothing over the phone. Don't stop for coffee. Laughton will be there to fetch you, with a car, in 10 minutes. Will that suit you?"

It was with a sigh of relief that I entered the comfortable office of the chief. He greeted me with a tight lipped smile and pointed to a chair.

"Don't take your coat off—we must leave immediately," he said. "We have some distance to go. The house of the Castelnarauds is outside the town."

In the car with Laughton I found an officer I had not met before, whom my colleague introduced as Jules Voltaire.

"He thinks he is a descendant of the famous Voltaire," Laughton said with unusual energy, "but don't you believe it. He also thinks he is like Lecoq, the great detective—but that's after a bottle of cognac."

"They make fun of me, monsieur," he said with a sheepish grin, "but they are always glad to ask for my advice when things go wrong. As my great ancestor said—'a numble exterior may hide many qualities.'"

The chief nudged me.

"Pay no attention—he misquotes every classic—but his quick wits make him a wonderful assistant. Here we are; the police are guarding the street at both ends. No one must pass until we have finished."

The Examination.

After a rapid examination we entered a large hall. It was furnished with taste, and on the walls were several fine paintings. At one end of the hall, a large table had been placed, and behind it sat M. Duprez, the magistrate. He rose when he saw us and shook hands with our chief.

"Then, with your permission," said my friend, "we will commence our investigations. You—Laughton and Voltaire—examine the floor and the stairs. I understand the girl's bedroom is upstairs, M. Duprez?"

The First Clues.

The judge assented. "Here is the plan of the house," he added, pointing to a sheet of paper spread out before him.

"You see, there is no other way to the upper part of the house than by these stairs. Mlle. Jacqueline slept in a room adjoining that of her parents, reached by a passage. There are four doors in this passage. One shuts it off from the stairs; the other three lead—one to the parents' bedroom, the second to a bathroom, and the last, at the end, to the bedroom of the dead girl. If anyone passed along that corridor and entered the girl's room, he would have to walk like a cat, for the mother is a very light sleeper. Ah—" A sudden exclamation from Voltaire had caused the interruption.

"Here is a strange thing, doctor," he called. "Someone—a man—sat down and removed his boots here."

We crossed quickly to the wide staircase. Stooping, we perceived several tiny fragments of what looked like dry mud on the polished floor, and near the banisters were two clear imprints close together, of small, elegant shoes or boots.

"That fixes the time," said my friend in a satisfied voice. "It has not rained since about 2 o'clock in the morning, and then only a shower. It was very windy all night, so that the streets would be dry in an hour. Anything else, Laughton?"

"Yes, monsieur. Someone evidently fell down just inside the door—there is a smudge there—but the shape gives us nothing tangible."

Into the Death Room.

While these various traces were being photographed and covered carefully from all possible contact, we went slowly up the broad stairs. Suddenly the chief stopped and held up his hand. I saw that he was examining a dark stain through powerful lenses, illuminating it obliquely with the electric torch.

Voltaire purred with satisfaction.

"A beautiful print," he said, as though speaking of a work of art. "It was made when the fellow was coming down, for it points toward the hall."

Nothing further was seen until we came to the passage leading to the dead girl's room. Just outside the bathroom Voltaire pointed to a moist blotch on the carpet.

"Some water was spilled here," he explained with a chuckle, "and the mark on the stairs is from a wet sock—evidently not a fast color."

The chief opened the bedroom door, and I caught a fleeting impression, over his shoulder, of the beautiful face I had so much admired the evening before. It was terribly distorted now, and half hidden by a cloud of tumbled hair. Yet the poor girl appeared to be lying peacefully in her bed, and there was no appearance whatever of any struggle.

Silently we withdrew and waited, while Voltaire busied himself scrutinizing the bathroom minutely. An hour elapsed before the doctor was allowed to enter. At last, when I was beginning to fidget with impatience, both came out. I saw that my friend was deeply moved.

Downstairs the magistrate had been questioning the servants. He looked up as we approached.

"Well, doctor?"

"Murder," my friend replied, "a foul crime," and his expression hardened ominously. "Doctor Audibert is of the opinion that she was strangled. I think the same."

"Any indications that may lead us to the guilty one?"

"Too many, and that is always bad. Although, fortunately, it is not one of those commonplace, featureless crimes that make detection almost impossible. What have you learned from the servants?"

The judge shrugged. "Nothing but gossip."

"Well, then, may I request you to let the mother go upstairs? I have all the data I want, but with your permission I should like to put one or two questions to the

father. Oh, I know," he added, seeing the magistrate frown. "It is not my place to do so—only it would take me too long now to inform you of all I have discovered; besides, my work is not finished."

At the magistrate's order the man we had seen at the restaurant came in, white and shaking, his face twisted with grief. He sank wearily into the chair I pushed forward.

"You were at the Petit Riche last night, M. de Castelnaraud," the chief began. "Pardon me if I waive for a moment the sincere words of sympathy which I should like to utter, but my duty comes first. Your daughter has been murdered!"

Had Fought a Duel.

"Murdered—my God! But how and by whom?"

"That is what we must discover. What time did you leave the restaurant?"

"Before 11, and we came straight home. Jacqueline was not feeling well"—a tear ran down his cheek as he spoke his daughter's name.

"You had an altercation with her fiance, De Keradec? Why?"

At the words the blood rushed into the man's pallid face. "Her fiance," he shouted, "he was never that. I refused my consent to the engagement. Never, never would she have married that man—rather—" And he stopped, alarmed at the unfinished threat.

"Your daughter did not go out again after you returned?"

"No, monsieur. Her mother carried a soothing drink into her room; Jacqueline was then in her bed."

Missing Heirloom.

Only one more item of interest did we learn before we left. The mother declared that a valuable necklace of diamonds and opals—an heirloom, which the girl always wore—was missing. She was positive that it was not in the house, and described it minutely. At the street door, a subordinate, who had evidently been waiting for our appearance, came up and saluted.

"The young man has not attempted to leave his rooms," he said.

Two policemen were lounging outside the house when we arrived. They followed at a sign and waited until the door was opened by an elderly woman, evidently the housekeeper.

When she saw the uniformed police, she screamed shrilly, and De Keradec came rushing from a room clad only in pajamas and dressing gown. Instantly Laughton darted forward and placed himself before the bedroom door. Seeing his retreat cut off, the young man came forward boldly.

"You know me, lieutenant. I am sorry to disturb you, but Mlle. De Castelnaraud has been murdered, and we should like to put a few questions to you."

"Murdered!" the young man replied dully.

"Yes—murdered. The news does not appear to surprise you, lieutenant."

"Nothing can surprise or hurt me after the dreadful scene at the restaurant last night. But come this way, messieurs," and he threw open the door of a small sitting room.

Obeying an almost imperceptible signal, Voltaire stepped in, followed by the young man. Instantly Laughton closed and locked the door, and stood with his back against it. Leaving our colleagues to keep the lieutenant a prisoner, we entered the room which we had just left.

An Ominous Stain.

Our first care was for the bed. This had not been slept in, although it was tumbled and in great disorder. Under it stood a pair of elegant patent leather shoes, which were at once placed in a special case, so that nothing touched them.

A dinner jacket was lying on a chair, and on the left side, near the shoulder, we saw a large, ominous discoloration—blood without doubt. Several fine silken hairs which adhered to the cloth were carefully detached and placed in an envelope by my friend. Our last find was a blood-stained handkerchief in one of the pockets.

"This is a complex case," the chief muttered. "One of the strangest I have ever investigated."

"Why? It is fairly obvious that the fiance is the murderer, isn't it?" I asked.

My friend shook his head.

A moment later the two Surete officers came in with their prisoner. I saw Laughton look intently at the chief, and raise his weird eyebrows. In reply to the mute question, my friend shook his head.

"We are not arresting you, lieutenant, but you must remain in your room with M. Voltaire until the magistrate sends for you. Will you please allow us to take an impress of your hands? You are at liberty to refuse, but if you are innocent, there is no harm done, and if guilty, we shall obtain them later, anyhow."

"As you like monsieur," the man said wearily. When all was done, the chief looked squarely into the sad eyes of De Keradec and said slowly:

"You are very strong, monsieur, are you not? In fact, you are noted for your feats of strength in your regiment?"

The officer started visibly. With more energy than he had hitherto shown, he replied:

"Quite true. But what has that to do—"

An Apache

"Nothing—merely a foolish question. Good-by, sir."

During the remainder of the morning we were very busy at the laboratories, and as we worked, my admiration grew for the precise and infallible science of the head of the department. How could a criminal hope to remain undiscovered with such brains and methods pitted against him? After a hurried lunch, we gathered in the office of the magistrate, who eagerly awaited our coming.

"Well," was his instant cry, when we appeared, "what is the result of your investigation?" My friend sat down and placed before him a series of boxes and photographs.

"We do not yet know all that took place. I imagine that M. Keradec does—but neither he nor the father killed Mlle. Jacqueline. The murderer is a common man of the apache type, probably. He has brown hair, is about 40 years old, and his face is terribly torn and scratched. He has huge, powerful hands, and is, I imagine, an habitual criminal."

"Go on, monsieur," said M. Duprez, the magistrate, with clumsy irony. "We await your pleasure. I must tell you, however, that I have already signed a warrant. I have not handed it to the Surete, in deference to yourself."

"A warrant?"

"Yes—for the arrest of M. de Castelnaraud.

"The servants say that a furious quarrel took place upstairs. The daughter probably defied her father and attempted to go out. He thereupon struck her, hence the wound which the doctor's report mentions. The poor girl tried to escape. No doubt the fiance was waiting in the street. Perhaps he entered the house. The father caught her at the door and strangled her."

"And who was the man who sat down to remove his boots?"

"We don't know that anyone did. You found footprints—they prove nothing. Besides, do you suggest that the apache did that?"

"Oh, no. But we are wasting time. Up to a point your deductions are correct. Here are the various shreds of evidence which I have collected. We will start with the hall.

"Someone, wearing small elegant shoes, entered the house, opening the door with Mlle. Jacqueline's key. Here is a key-ring with an ivory tab, which I found on the floor in the bedroom. On it is a thumbmark—bloodstained, which I have identified. It was made by de Keradec. He carried a heavy burden—the dead girl, I imagine. The smudge near the door was made when he laid her down to take off his shoes. The house was silent then, hence his care not to make a noise.

"On the stair we found a mark made by a wet sock, when coming down. This confirms what I have said. We have that sock—it belongs to the fiance.

"We also possess his dinner jacket—blood-stained, where the poor girl's head rested when he carried her; and I have examined the hairs which I detached from the cloth. They are the dead girl's.

"In the bedroom the story grew more complex. I found Mlle. Jacqueline in her bed when I went there this morning, her clenched hands outside the coverlet. On her head was a wound which must have bled freely, yet there was only one tiny stain on the pillow, made by already congealed blood. There was no sign of the least struggle anywhere. Nevertheless, she had been strangled.

The Second Thumbmark.

"I next examined the clothes. On her nightdress, near the neck, I found a second bloodstain, a thumbmark—which I have not been able to identify. It belongs neither to the father nor to de Keradec.

"Her shoes were muddy, and the back of a long yellow cloak lying on a chair was dirty. One of her stockings was ripped open. I found traces of black silk on the lock of her door and a deep scratch, made when life was extinct, on one leg. Evidently this occurred when she was carried into the room.

"So far we are still in the dark. Then I examined the hands and the long and pointed finger nails of the unfortunate girl, and the whole story at once became clear. Tightly clutched in the left hand was this shred of cloth, torn away with the button. Common, cheap cotton fabric, the button large, black, and sewed on with white twine.

"The nails were full of dry blood and tiny fragments of skin. Under the right thumb nail was this brown hair. The microscope proves that. So this is how I visualize the crime.

"Mlle. Jacqueline retired, ill and worried, after the scene which we witnesed at the Petit Riche. She must have waited until her parents were asleep and then decided to see her fiance. She did not dress again, but retained her nightgown under her cloak, merely putting on shoes and stockings, for M. de Keradec lives only a short distance away. What happened after that, I don't know; she was attacked and killed—perhaps with his complicity.

Fought Savagely.

"She must have fought savagely, and repeatedly tore her aggressor's face with her nails. Then M. de Keradec opened the door with her key, leaving a clear finger-print on the ivory tab, and after removing his shoes, carried the girl upstairs. Her head rested against his left shoulder, as we know by the dinner jacket he wore. Coming down he stepped with one foot into a wet spot outside the bathroom and left the mark of his foot on the stairs."

"But why all this rigmarole of carrying the body upstairs," said M. Duprez irritably. "No sane man would do that. He would leave the body in the street or in the hall. There may be another explanation, since you say that the footprints are those of de Keradec.

"He stole her key, entered the house, tiptoed to her room in his socks, and strangled her. He may have put on common clothes as a disguise."

The magistrate again carefully examined the various scraps of evidence, then he asked:

"But what makes you so sure the poor girl was carried to her room?"

"Why, the absence of footprints, although her shoes were wet and dirty; the absence of bloodstains on her pillow, and the tear on her leg from the sharp corner of the lock."

"Very well. Call M. de Keradec."

The young man came in deadly pale but calm. The magistrate looked fixedly at him for a moment, then, in a harsh, emotionless voice, he said:

"You know already what we have found in your house.

"Further denial is useless—why did you kill your fiancee? Come man—the truth."

"I will confess, monsieur," came a low shaking voice. "I knew that Mlle. Jacqueline was to be taken to a convent. I was mad—I believed that she no longer loved me. I had obtained a key. About two o'clock I entered the house and crept to her room. She had often told me where it was.

"What did you strike her with?"

"A—a stick I carried. I—I threw it away."

"So you stopped to take off your shoes in the hall, but carried a stick upstairs, eh? Now, try again. Mlle. Jacqueline was not killed by a blow on the head at all"—and in short, biting sentences, the magistrate hammered home all he had learned.

"She was my wife," came the startling words. "We had been married a month, but no one knew of it—and we dared not tell her people. The father hated me. He and my father were enemies—a duel about a woman. Too late I learned that I was in a way related to my wife—oh, a horrible story—" For a moment his voice trailed off and he sobbed with his face buried in both hands. After a time, he continued:

"Last night, Jacqueline came to see me after her people were asleep. They sought to prevent a meeting, but love will always find a way. She left about two. We had decided to keep our marriage secret, until she was of age.

"She went alone, since it was only a short distance to her home and we feared that someone would see us together.

"I was about to undress when I heard a dreadful choking cry from the street—then wild screams. I rushed downstairs and was just in time to see a vague figure dart away. Before me on the ground lay Jacqueline.

"There was a wound on her head. I stanched the blood with my handkerchief and tried to revive her. It was in vain; she was dead! Then, monsieur, since her beautiful soul had fled, I was forced to think of her good name. You understand—do you not?

"There she was, outside my house, at night—dead, and not even dressed. You know the wicked gossip of provincial towns. I carried her in my arms, almost running. I am very strong—yes, I opened the door with her key, took off my shoes, and carried my sweet darling to her room. I removed her cloak, folded everything neatly, and placed her gently in her bed."

We were all deeply moved and I for one was indeed glad when M. Duprez rose and seized the unhappy man by the hand.

Now began a frantic search for the apache. A description of the missing necklace was sent to all the jewelers, and a close watch was kept on the many private dealers in precious stones; two days later a message came that a woman had attempted to sell several loose diamonds of great value, but when the jeweler tried to persuade her to wait, she had taken fright and disappeared before he could call the police.

From the description we obtained she was evidently of the apache type. It was decided that we should hunt for her in some of the low haunts which the criminal classes frequent. Here chance favored us. The following night, while Laughton, Voltaire and I were sitting in a den called the Cafe du Rhone, we saw a swarthy, thick-set fellow enter and walk up to the counter. His face was scarred by long scratches.

"That's Rene, the strangler," Laughton whispered. "Good heavens, I thought he was dead. Get near, quickly."

Slouching over, with hands in his pockets, Laughton rested an elbow on the bar and called for a drink, while we slowly edged closer. But the fellow had quick wits. Almost before we guessed his intention he threw the contents of his glass full in Laughton's face and instantly jumped for the door. As quickly, Voltaire threw a chair in his way and caused him to stumble and fall. We sprang to seize him.

Two red flashes spurted from a pistol he had drawn, and I saw Voltaire stagger.

Before he could fire again, a shot cracked from Laughton's weapon and the man coughed and lay still. Luckily Voltaire had only received a slight wound. Rene was rushed to a hospital in a car, but expired shortly after his admission.

Before he died, he confessed. It seems that he had been sheltering from rain in a doorway, when Mlle. Jacqueline came out. The gleam from her necklace had tempted him. He struck her a blow on the head with a bludgeon, which, unfortunately, did not render her unconscious. The girl fell, out struggled to her feet again, screaming and tearing at his face.

Enraged and terrified that help might come, he had strangled her, and torn the necklace from her throat, escaping just as the door opened and de Keradec came running out.

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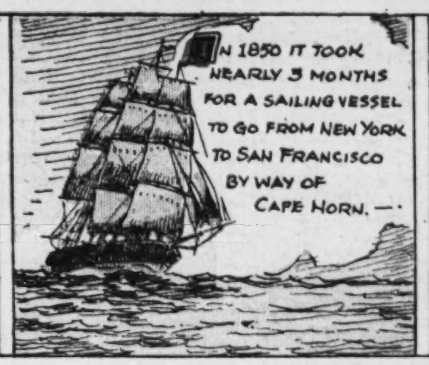
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4205 Glenn Building Cincinnati, Ohio

HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY

By J. CARROLL MANSFIELD



BEFORE THE BUILDING OF THE TRANSCONTINENTAL RAILWAY THE COVERED WAGON, WITH ITS PLODDING OXEN, TOOK MONTHS TO CROSS THE CONTINENT TO CALIFORNIA.



IN 1850 IT TOOK NEARLY 3 MONTHS FOR A SAILING VESSEL TO GO FROM NEW YORK TO SAN FRANCISCO BY WAY OF CAPE HORN.



IN 1858 OVERLAND STAGE LINES WERE ESTABLISHED TO PROVIDE RAPID COMMUNICATION BETWEEN THE MISSOURI FRONTIER AND THE WEST COAST.



IN 1860 THE FAMOUS "PONY EXPRESS" RELAYED MAIL FROM ST. JOSEPH, MISSOURI, TO SACRAMENTO, CALIFORNIA, IN 8 DAYS.

The Story Of The Railroads -- Part VIII
The Transcontinental Railway

AS EARLY AS 1844 AMERICAN MERCHANTS IN THE CHINA TRADE URGED THE BUILDING OF A TRANSCONTINENTAL RAILWAY TO SHORTEN THE ROUTE TO THE FAR EAST.

THE ACQUISITION OF CALIFORNIA IN 1848 AND THE DISCOVERY OF GOLD THERE IN THE SAME YEAR ATTRACTED THE ATTENTION OF ALL AMERICANS TO THE IMPORTANCE OF THE PACIFIC COAST AND CREATED A DEMAND FOR A RAILWAY TO LINK THE EAST AND THE WEST.

BY 1860 THE RAILROADS HAD CROSSED THE MISSISSIPPI AND STOOD AT THE THRESHOLD OF THE VAST INDIAN COUNTRY THAT LAY BEYOND.



IN 1862 AND 1864, WHILE THE CIVIL WAR WAS GOING ON, CONGRESS PASSED TWO ACTS AUTHORIZING THE BUILDING OF A TRANSCONTINENTAL RAILWAY. CONSTRUCTION WAS BEGUN AT THE END OF THE WAR.





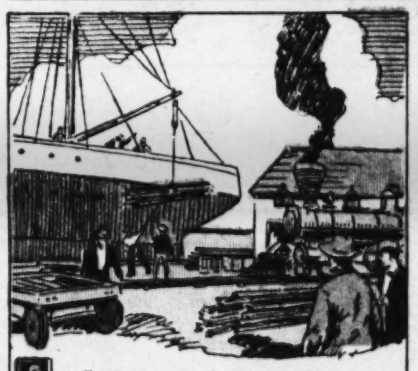
LELAND STANFORD, PRESIDENT OF THE CENTRAL PACIFIC.

THE LINE WAS TO BE BUILT BY TWO RAILROAD COMPANIES, THE UNION PACIFIC MOVING WESTWARD FROM THE MISSOURI RIVER TO MEET THE CENTRAL PACIFIC COMING EASTWARD FROM SAN FRANCISCO BAY.

IN SUPPORT OF THE PROJECT THE GOVERNMENT GUARANTEED THE BONDS ISSUED BY THE COMPANIES AND GRANTED THEM LARGE TRACTS OF LAND ALONG THE RIGHT OF WAY.



TYPICAL LOCOMOTIVE OF 1865



ALL THE ROLLING STOCK, RAILS AND TOOLS FOR THE CENTRAL PACIFIC HAD TO BE CARRIED BY BOAT FROM THE EAST AROUND SOUTH AMERICA TO CALIFORNIA.

(Copyright, 1930, by J. Carroll Mansfield)

THE CENTRAL PACIFIC BEGAN ITS CONSTRUCTION WORK NEARLY A YEAR BEFORE THE UNION PACIFIC, EMPLOYING THOUSANDS OF CHINESE COOLIES AS LABORERS.





THE WORKERS OF THE UNION PACIFIC WERE FOR THE MOST PART EX-SOLDIERS, VETERANS OF THE CIVIL WAR, WHO HAD GONE WEST SEEKING EMPLOYMENT.

THE ARMY OF WORKERS LIVED CHIEFLY ON FRESH BUFFALO MEAT. IT WAS AS A PROFESSIONAL HUNTER FOR THE UNION PACIFIC THAT "BUFFALO BILL" CODY WON HIS FAME.





THE PLAINS INDIANS WERE ANGERED BY THIS INVASION OF THEIR LANDS AND THE SLAUGHTER OF THE BUFFALOES ON WHICH THEY DEPENDED FOR FOOD. AGAIN AND AGAIN THEY ATTACKED THE RAILROAD BUILDERS.

THE LABORERS WERE ARMED AND MILITARY DISCIPLINE PREVAILED. OFTEN THEY DROPPED PICK AND SHOVEL TO BEAT OFF THE REDSKINS.





FAR AHEAD OF THE TRACK-LAYING GANGS WENT THE SURVEYING PARTIES, BLAZING THE WAY FOR THE ROAD OF THE "IRON HORSE."

TO BE CONTINUED

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Civil War Days in Georgia

Continued from Page Nine.

versed by a rivulet called Gin or Peg-leg branch, which flows into the river opposite the mouth of Soap creek. Isham's, and later, Heard's ferryboats operated from points adjacent to these opposing streams, and the roads leading thereto cross the bottom land to the higher ground. On the Fulton county side the bottom land ceases at the base of a high ridge some quarter of a mile back, the ridge being cleft by the valley of Gin branch. The hill north of the branch is conical and wooded; the hill, or ridge, southward is high and somewhat extensive, permitting an excellent view up and down river, were it not for the stately pines that adorn its summit and slope. Winding around this hill ascending from the little valley of the branch, is the old ferry road that joins the present Heard's ferry road at Mrs Ayer's house.

On this ridge, high above the old road and overlooking the ferry is the unmarked grave of William Heard, John's father, who died in 1862, while John was serving in the 9th Georgia batallion of artillery in Virginia. Posted on this hill on the 8th day of July, 1864, was one piece of field artillery and a cavalry outpost, with pickets down the river. These troops were doubtless of Wheeler's cavalry. They could not have failed to know that the ferry crossing was being inspected by Federal scouts, but they certainly did not know that an entire army corps was preparing to cross this calm, sultry July day.

At 3:30 p. m. the simultaneous movement across from both positions, began. Cameron's brigade near the fish dam moved toward the river, led by the picked men of Colonel John S. Casement's 103d Ohio. General Schofield had specified that "the men should be tall and strong, on account of the possible difficulty in fording. It is not necessary to select men from the 23d corps for their bravery." The Ohio men plunged into the water at the fish dam and scrambled across the turgid flood. Simultaneously with this, 20 white canvas pontoon boats were soon across carrying Lieutenant-Colonel Laurence H. Rousseau's 12th Kentucky regiment of Byrd's brigade, Cox's division. As the boats shoved off the rest of Byrd's brigade dashed across the bottom land and lined the margin of the river. A single cannon shot boomed from the ridge; the gun was reloaded and moved forward for another shot, but the cannoneers were so well covered by the rifles of Byrd's men that they desisted. The 12th Kentucky dashed across the flat ground and up the ridge. Three men, Corporal James S. Vaught, Charles F. Miller and Reuben J. Carter, outstripping the advancing line, rushed the field-piece at the top and captured it. The gunners had hastily departed with the cavalrymen.

Cameron's brigade ascended the ridge immediately afterwards, the summit was intrenched, and a number of field-pieces emplaced. This fort is still visible on the ridge, near the old ferry road in the woods back of Mrs. Ayer's house, and somewhere within its embrasured compass is the grave of William Heard. One of the tall pines was "stepped," and a signal station blossomed forth at the top. General Cox records an interesting incident of this place. He says:

"The character of the surprise was well indicated by an incident which brought the private and personal experiences of war into interesting comparison with its exterior glitter and excitement. In the deserted camp of the outpost, in which even the half-cooked supper was left, an unfinished letter from one of the Confederate soldiers to his wife was found. In it he calms her fears for his safety, saying that he was now almost as free from peril as if he were at home on his plantation; that the solitude about them was rarely broken, even by the appearance of a single horseman on the opposite side of the river. But the incomplete sentence was broken by the apparition of the crowded boats and the hostile line of infantry on the river bank, and the letter, by war's strange fortune, reached other eyes than those for which it was written."

All of Byrd's and part of Barter's men were ferried across in the pontoons, and by dark a pontoon bridge had been laid. The rest of Cox's division crossed and moved out to the present Heard's ferry road, where they threw up a line of intrenchments that cross the ridge just south of John Heard's house. The former Heard homestead (burned about 1890) was used by one of the officers as headquarters. An old military map indicates that Schofield was that officer.

The morning of the 9th found Hascall's division moving across the river at Ishams. A second pontoon bridge had been laid, and Cooper's and Hobson's brigades, with the 19th Ohio Battery, took position on the right of Cox's division.

McCook's cavalry was now ordered across. A detachment under Colonel Dorr moved out on Cox's front to see what Wheeler was doing. The latter was maintaining pickets on the Mt. Vernon and Power's Ferry roads, near the present Cross Roads church. Subsidiary to this Federal scouting advance was a flank move of a cavalry detachment to the right of Cox's position, via Cochran's ford. This detachment, from the First Tennessee, was commanded by Colonel James P Brownlow, and they were ordered to cross and clear the woods. But let General McCook tell what happened:

"Brownlow performed one of his characteristic feats today. I had ordered a detachment to cross at Cochran's ford. It was deep and he took them over naked, nothing but guns, cartridge boxes and hats. They drove the enemy out of their rifle pits, captured a non-commissioned officer and three men, and the two boats on the other side. They would have got more, but the rebels had the advantage in running through the bushes with clothes on. It was certainly one of the funniest sights of the war, and a very successful raid for naked men to make."

It is safe to observe that this affair at Cochran's ford is without parallel in the annals of the war and if the account was not gravely set forth in the Official Records, one might be tempted to relegate it to the limbo of all old campaigner's pipedreams.

When the 23d corps was entirely intrenched in position their line extended from a little below Cochran's ford, northeasterly to the valley of Gin branch, east of John Heard's. It occupied, for the most part, the high ridge north of that section of Power's ferry road, that lies between Heard's ferry road at the Butler house, and the bridge. Hascall was on the right, Cox was on the left, and Schofield, in person, sat him down in John Heard's old homeplace and made reports and issued orders for the next move.

McCook continued his headquarters at the Hargrove house until the 15th. One of his occupations was to look into some rearline activities of certain citizens in Paulding county, who were disturbing the peace. General Thomas, on the 11th, from Vining's station, sent orders to McCook to take a force to Dallas and arrest Green B. Turner, Nick Allen, Stephen Allen, Lem Anderson, John Hicks and Aleck Bullock, bring them to Vinings and turn them over to the provost-marshal-general of the Army of the Cumberland.

General McCook reported on this, July 14th, when back at the Hargrove house. He had arrested Turner, Stephen Allen and Aleck Bullock. Nick Allen and Lem Anderson were across the Chattahoochee in the Confederate lines. John Hicks could not be found. Just what happened to these men is not stated, but Thomas' chief of staff wrote that the intention was to banish them from the United States!

The Federal passage of the Chattahoochee at the mouth of Soap creek was the move that resulted in the withdrawal of Johnston's army to the east side of the river. This move also informed the Confederate commander that the Federal advance to Atlanta would be from the north, via Peachtree creek.

* * * *

Most of the old houses mentioned in this article are still standing. William Johnston's house sits atop the hill at the point where the River road begins its winding descent to the covered bridge over Soap creek. It catches the first rising gleam from over the river and stands unshaded in the warm glow of afternoon sunlight until the valley of the sounding waters beneath, are in gloom. A sinister coincidence connected with this ancient dwelling is not without interest, and adds a grisly touch to a winter's tale. On that 12th night of December, 1879, when the body-snatching and elusive "white man," and the negro, George Vaughn, crossed at Johnston's ferry and went roaming the desolate wilds of Cobb county in search of the last resting place of William Johnston, they stopped at this very house to inquire the location of Providence churchyard!—and were directed thither by the widow and son of the deceased!

And Heard's ferry is closely associated with this story, for hard after midnight, the vehicle with its white and black riders, and the "dread burden" under the seat, drove down to the crossing at the mouth of Soap creek. Much shouting aroused the negro ferryman, Hamp Chambers, across the stream, and after some delay and much rattling of chains, a sleepy Charon ferried both the quick and the dead across the river. But this cusky Charon recognized George; was hospitable and gave him a potent drink, and asked a pointed question or two, all of which came to book in Marietta, December 22d, when a now very wide-awake Hamp "Charon" Chambers, Mrs. Margaret Johnston and J. T. Johnston pointed accusing fingers at the dusky janitor of the Atlanta Medical college!

The Cochran house perseveres in its isolation. This diminutive domicile occupies a shelf of a high hill and presents its rear to the red flood and the scene of old Elisha Cochran's piscatorial endeavors with the finny tribes of the Chattahoochee. The ancient fish dam still disputes the flux of the stream, and probably no one of the surviving family, the friends and remote neighbors of Elisha ever heard, nor could Elisha, himself, had he been a prophet, have foretold that strange passage of the ford by the boys of the First Tennessee regiment, who, wearing nothing but hats, and holding aloft their rifles and cartridge boxes, splashed through the turgid waters—over the abounding rocks and fish traps!

The Hargrove house still maintains its isolation on the rugged banks of Rottenwood. About the only vestige of the days when McCook's horsemen over-ran and camped upon its acres is an anvil, discarded by the farriers of the outfit, "but," as ex-County Commissioner Thomas remarked, "they traded it for a better one that belonged to Mr. Hargrove!" The elder generation of the family sleeps in the little burying ground in the grove near by, and little Bill Anderson nightly trudges forth to drive home the cow, and at morning foots it up to the cross roads to wait for the school bus to take him to Smyrna—over the route traversed by the 23d corps to Soap creek.

As for John Heard, there he sits on his veranda like the good St. Louis of old, under the oak at Vincennes, dispensing, not judgment, but hospitality. Ninety-five years of age last August the 7th, he looks back across the years when there wasn't even a Terminus, much less a Marthasville or an Atlanta. Andrew Jackson was President and Victoria had not yet ascended the throne when he was born. He has lived in three counties without ever moving from his home. He sought patriotic service and high adventure behind the guns of his artillery batallion in Virginia while his patrimonial estate was being overrun by the invading Yankees—who made headquarters of his home—who built artillery emplacements on his father's grave, and reared long lines of field works on his wooded acres. Sage and philosopher, war-veteran and gentleman, long may he sit there, above the murmuring waters of his and Sidney Lanier's Chattahoochee!

NAILED HIMSELF TO DOOM

Continued from Page Eleven

death. (Because they had displeased the crocodile, by building upon its path) said they, trembling. Finally, they claimed the new structure was bewitched. The boy agreed to stay there overnight to prove that it was not. He really offered to do this because he was afraid of being afraid. For the mysticism of Africa had got him.

He decided to pound with a hammer all night, to keep himself awake. The pounding ceased before morning. And when they found the young white man, he was cold and dead. The bad spirits had killed him, the natives said. The white men, examining, found that he had hammered the skirt of his coat to the table where he stood, and they imagined that when he had tried to walk away in the darkness, and had felt himself held there firmly, the fright had killed him. But nobody knew for sure, and some, white and black, laid it down to the magic.

Surprises, the mystery of vastness, allure beyond description, adventure, many things for which men fare afar, will they find in Africa. But discount the killings and the boastings of the "do and dare boys," Mr. Vandercook implores. "They are the chaps who, sometimes, make me feel apologetic for my people, when I stand in the presence of the so-called savage."

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THE CHINA PIG

Continued from Page Six

him back, held him rigidly still. She was staring wide eyed and wondering at the oblong piece of paper in her hand. Bill, a cold fear possessing him, lifted his chin defiantly.

"Well?" he asked stiffly. "What is it?" He knew. He knew what she had found.

"You—you cheated," said Flip, finally. "This is a check—a check for a thousand dollars—dated three months ago. And you said—just now—it would be six months—"

"Nothing was ever said," ventured Bill, coldly, his face quite pale, "about giving m-money to Anna Phillippa. I indorsed that check and put it in there for her. It's her bank. It was my commission from that chain store deal. I——"

Flip cried, "You—you have something of mine—you put it in your pocket. G-give it to me."

There was a high note of something in her voice that set Bill's heart to throbbing wildly. He drew the folded paper slowly from his pocket. He opened it, lifted his suddenly joyous eyes . . .

"You said—six months," he shouted and caught Flip in his arms, "and you had this —this five thousand dollars—what does it mean——"

"It was for Anna Phillippa—I——"

"O, be yourse'f," said Bill, "and kiss me!"

After missing several trains, Bill said, "I didn't want to bank it on account of having to show you my bank book every week and if I'd opened one for Anna Phillippa it would have looked sort of like cheating — and anyway there was that darned pig—I'd robbed it once, you know —and I——"

He paused, looked at Flip thoughtfully. "Shall we buy her this house or—or build another one?" he asked.

Flip looked around the room. A warm sun was gilding the golden sheen of Anna Phillippa's hair.

"Let's buy this one," said Flip, finally. "It's home to us."

"It may take five or six years to save up the rest," said Bill, twisting one of Flip's curls around his finger.

She smiled and cuddled her head a little more closely into his shoulder.

"That's not long," she said.

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Heals Legs by New Method



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John Vanderlyn's Adventure

BLUE RIBBON FICTION

By Mrs. Belloc Lowndes

SYNOPSIS.

John Vanderlyn, a young American, is visiting at the villa of the Marchesa Trescobaldi, near Monte Carlo. The marchesa takes her guests, Col. Bruce, Joan Peveral, an English girl, and John to an Arab fortune teller down in the town. He tells Vanderlyn that he is going to have an adventure with death and that he will not return to America until after he is carried and his wife has borne him three children. John is skeptical, although he was impressed by the Arab's first performance, which was to make each of them relive an event of their past life. They drive back toward the marchesa's villa.

INSTALLMENT II.

ALL at once when they were nearing the end of their long drive, the automobile stopped with a quick jerk—in fact so suddenly that they were all three thrown forward—to see, brightly illumined by the powerful lights of their own car, a wrecked auto in the center of the now deserted Corniche highway.

The marchesa's chauffeur and Colonel Bruce leaped out and, after a moment's pause, the other three slipped down on to the moonlit road.

Close to the wrecked car, having been obviously flung out at the moment of the accident, lay stretched out in stark immobility the figure of an elderly woman, and, a little way from that still form, a girl was sitting up, looking round her as if dazed.

The colonel hastened over to the girl and as she gazed up into his kind, anxious face, she made as if to stand up. But Vanderlyn heard him exclaim in a peremptory tone, and in the poor French which was all he could speak, 'Don't move! You may be hurt more than you know, mademoiselle!"

Then came her answer in good English, though with a foreign accent, "I am not much hurt, sir. But I feel anxious about my aunt." And the speaker rose from the ground and stood, a slender white clad figure, in the pitiless light cast by the lamps of the automobile.



—a girl was sitting up, looking round her as if dazed.

Vanderlyn was in shadow. But without being seen he could see everything. Also, he had an exceptionally acute sense of hearing. And all at once he heard, or so it seemed to him, the sound of stealthy steps among the low olive trees which covered the steep hillside to his right. He listened, intently. There came no more of those light, stuffless sounds and he made up his mind that they had been the padding made by one of the wild cats which abound in the lonelier olive groves.

And then, as if all at once, he became conscious of the girl standing within a few yards of where he stood. And that was for him an immortal moment.

The girl's hat had fallen off and so there was revealed her perfectly shaped head, covered with a mass of natural curls which in the light now cast on her seemed very dark, but which were in truth light brown in tint. Her clear white skin intensified the dark blue violet depths of the almond-shaped eyes which unless lit up—as she was to learn they rarely were—with laughter, gave a touch of almost suffering gravity to her face. Also, what to John Vanderlyn was a great added attraction, for he was himself a tall, well-built man, she was small and most delicately made.

"Are you sure you're not hurt?" asked Colonel Bruce solicitously.

"My arm is a little hurt—that is all."

She rolled up the sleeve of her white jumper and showed a large scar on her left arm—a lovely, delicately moulded arm—as Vanderlyn, still in shadow, could not help noting.

"How did you come to be here at this time of night—in such a lonely place, mademoiselle?"

"We lost our way," her voice was trembling now, "and I suppose I began driving too quickly. I lost control and—and the auto smashed into that heap of stones by the side of the road."

The marchesa called out anxiously, "Do bring them both into the car, Bernard! We can all walk up Jacob's Ladder—it's close here—while Achille drives on to the house; for, of course, they must both sleep at the chateau tonight, poor things!"

Colonel Bruce and the chauffeur were now dealing with the older lady. With their help she had struggled to her feet. She was a tall and oddly dressed woman. Her bonnet-like headgear was still fixed firmly on her head, and her dark, full skirt almost touched the dusty surface of the road.

Apart from those fortunate light hearted inhabitants of the House of Mirth who dress, and even look, much the same all the world over, the Riviera contains an undue proportion of eccentric looking and peculiarly attired human beings. But no member of the little group of people now gathered round the woman whom they were soon to know was named the Countess Gregorovitch had ever seen any one of her peculiar type.

Unlike her niece she did not speak English, but her gutteral French was good. And she declared that though shaken by the accident, she was really unhurt, and would prefer to return to her villa, though she would be grateful if her niece could avail herself of the Marchesa Trescobaldi's kind suggestion and spend the night at the Chateau Belle Colline, as Dina Hitrowo, felt afraid of entering an automobile. It was just an effect of nerves; she would feel differently in the morning.

And so it was arranged that Colonel Bruce should convey the elder victim of the accident back to her villa which was, she explained, close to the seashore, in almost a straight line from the spot where they all now found themselves; and that the rest of the party should ascend to the chateau by the marble staircase which had been an extravagant folly of the Englishman who had built Belle Colline.

Vanderlyn, emerging from the shadow, quickly advanced towards the girl who had stood, still with her exquisitely moulded arm bared to the night air, staring as if into vacancy, while the discussion between her aunt and the Marchesa Trescobaldi was taking place. He felt an overmastering wish to make friends with her. There was something fragile, pleading, helpless about her wraithlike figure, as she stood on the dusty roadway now lit up by the beams of the lamps.

The others were all still talking together when he reached her side, so he and she were now, to all intents, alone.

He said quickly, "I once had a pretty bad motor accident—far worse than yours—and I remember how I used to dread the thought of getting into any kind of automobile. But do you feel you can walk up to the chateau?"

"See? How well I can walk——"

And she began to walk quickly away from the circle of light, though when they reached the starlit darkness she went more and more slowly.

Suddenly she stopped. "Is it far?" she asked faintly.

"We're close to the steps now. But they are very steep. Won't you think better of it?" said Vanderlyn persuasively. "I have my own automobile, and if you'll sit down here on this stone bench and wait for me, I'll have it round here in under a quarter of an hour. It's some way by the private road but I'll be as quick as I can!"

She muttered, "No, I would rather walk on than get into an auto again tonight."

They were approaching what some of the Marchesa Camilla's friends thought the most beautiful and arresting feature of her property. The immensely long flight of white marble steps led to the plateau on which stood the chateau. The steps started sheer from the usually deserted roadway. There was not even a gate to bar the passing strangers from going up to what had early been nicknamed the "Jacob's ladder" of Belle Colline.

Vanderlyn turned and looked down the dark road to where the car still stood stationary in its brilliant circle of light. He listened. But all he could hear was the beating of his own heart. There were no sounds of footsteps; only the murmur of distant voices. He and his companion were alone. Alone for the moment, as Adam and Eve in the garden of Eden.

The girl withdrew her hand from his arm and began walking slowly, slowly up the marble steps. But after she had gone up a little way she stopped as if she could not go on. Vanderlyn said quietly, as if what he was proposing to do was the most natural thing in the world: "Please let me carry you. During the last lap of the war I sometimes had to carry a wounded comrade." And he did not wait for either assent or refusal. Instead he caught her up and held her closely cradled in his arms.

She gave a little cry of—was it surprise or protest?—then lay quite still, though he could feel her heart fluttering like a prisoned bird. At first she seemed so light that it was more like carrying a child than a woman, and then, gradually she seemed to become heavier, and he muttered, "Will you put your arms round my neck?"

She slipped out of his arms with a sudden quick movement, "I would rather walk up the remaining steps now, truly. Surely we're close to the top?"

But soon she stayed her feet; and again, this time without asking her leave, Vanderlyn lifted her up and she put her arms, the arms he knew were so lovely, trustfully round his neck until, all too soon for him, they reached the wide terrace in front of the chateau.

Then he set her, O! so gently, down. And they stood silent, side by side, for quite a while.

The long white building looked like an enchanted castle. No sound or stir of any kind came from it.

"How beautiful!" the girl said as if to herself. "I have often heard of Belle Colline. But I did not know it was like this."

"I suppose you live in one of the towns or villages close to the sea?" he said, in a voice that sounded strange to himself.

"Yes," she answered listlessly. "I live on the shore." And then she added as if speaking to herself, "The air is much better up here. Sometimes it is terribly hot down where I am living. I cannot understand why fashionable people come to the Cote d'Azur in the summer. It is terrible then—terrible!"

He looked down into her small upturned face. What was she? Danish, German? She spoke unusually good English. Then suddenly he thought to have hit upon the truth. "I'm sure you're a Russian!" he exclaimed.

"I'm half Russian, half French," she spoke in an embarrassed, awkward tone.

"I'm an American, John Vanderlyn," he added, trying to speak jokingly, "and very much at your service, mademoiselle. I hope you will let me lend you my auto the next time you want to drive."

He waited a moment, "Was any one else with you—at the time of the accident, I mean?" He could not have told what impelled him to ask that question.

She shook her head. Then looked up into his face.

Vanderlyn had taken off his hat. She could see his fine drawn features; his high straight forehead; questioning eyes, and the firm, honest looking mouth and chin.

"Yes," she whispered, as if in spite of herself, "there was some one there, a man. But how did you guess?"

"I heard his footsteps among the olive trees. What made him leave you?" He nearly said "run away."

To that she made so unexpected an answer that for a moment he thought he had not heard aright. "That you will never know, Mr. Vanderlyn."

"Was he driving?"

"Do not let us talk of him. My aunt would be very angry if she knew I had admitted his existence to you. Pray try and forget our disagreeable accident. But I will always remember your chivalry to me tonight." She uttered the words very simply, with no touch of coquetry.

He asked: "May I ask your name?"

"I am named Dina Hitrowo. My aunt is the Countess Gre——" and then she put a finger to her lips. She had heard the still distant voices of the men and women now beginning to walk up the long flight of marble stairs.

Some went slowly, some went quickly; and soon Vanderlyn became aware with a feeling of annoyance that among them were

all the members of the party who had stayed on at Monte Carlo for a spell more gambling.

"One of the cars is bringing your aunt by the carriage way, I expect. It is quite a long-way round," he observed.

"I think she will rather have gone home," said the girl as if to herself. "She would not consent to be even one night away from the villa."

Their hostess was the first to reach the terrace, and the marchesa came quickly across to the girl who was standing in the moonlight beside Vanderlyn.

"Your aunt said she was really quite all right, only rather shaken and she seemed so anxious to get back to her own villa that I have sent her home with Colonel Bruce. But I persuaded her to allow you, mademoiselle, to stay here till tomorrow."

"That was very kind of you."

Dina Hitrowo spoke in a different, faltering tone, very different to that in which she had just now addressed Vanderlyn. "But are you sure that I can stop the night without it being inconvenient?"

"Quite sure, my dear child! My maid always sits up for me, and she will arrange for you to have a room near to mine. And should you feel tired tomorrow morning, for, after all, you have had a most unpleasant adventure, I hope you will stay in bed all the morning. Indeed there is no reason why you should go back tomorrow if you feel it would rest you more to stay with us for a day or two."

"Unhappily I must go back tomorrow," said the girl in what seemed to Vanderlyn a very mournful tone. "But I am most grateful for your hospitality."

With the marchesa leading the way, the whole party trooped into the hall of the chateau, and from there into the dining room where was laid a cold supper. Though they all stood round the table, the stranger in their midst was the only one of them who appeared hungry.

Vanderlyn unobtrusively made his way to her side. The slight, frail looking creature looked astonishingly young and unsophisticated when standing by Joan Peveral. Her hair was fair, but the eyelashes which fringed her large, luminous looking eyes, were dark, as were her eyebrows. Had art aided Nature there? He could not make up his mind.

A crystal chandelier threw a soft light on the faces of those gathered together in the high ceilinged room. Every one was talking and exchanging confidences. Only Dina Hitrowo and Lord Mansfield ate anything. The girl murmured, "Ah! But this is delicious!" as Vanderlyn put a little cold chicken on her plate. And when Lord Mansfield opened a bottle of champagne, she and he alone partook of its contents, though she contented herself, to the American's unconscious satisfaction, with only half a glass.

* * * *

The short night that followed was for the marchesa's American guest a restless and a broken night. His extraordinary experience in the cavern of the Arab wizard had powerfully affected him. He tossed this way and that on his comfortable First Empire bed, living once more through what had by now, become distant episodes of his past life. And when he did fall asleep at last, the Russian girl whom he had carried up the long flight of marble steps haunted his dreams.

Again and again he found himself pursuing her nymphlike form through a dark glade of trees. And then when he was just about to put his hand on her shoulder, he would awake with a feeling of frustration and exasperated disappointment.

After the war John Vanderlyn had gone into diplomacy. But he had found the hundred and one small, meticulous duties the life connoted well nigh intolerable, and he had felt a sense of real relief when he had sent his resignation to Washington.

He had thrown himself with eagerness into the often discouraging task of helping some of the worst war scarred survivors of the war to recreate some form of normal life. But, as time had gone on, the terrible need to which he ministered had grown less, and he had come to be ashamed of his half idleness. Yesterday he had told himself that he was holiday making for the last time before taking up some serious form of business life.

The only part of France of which up to now he had known nothing had been the Riviera, so he had accepted with some eagerness the Marchesa Trescobaldi's invitation. The country round, the marvelous scenic views of sea and sky from Belle Colline enchanted him, but while feeling quite at ease with his hostess and with Volonel Bruce, he still felt rather shy of his fellow guests. Of the English girl, Joan Peveral, hard and bright like a certain kind of precious stone; of Lord Mansfield, the snobbish, purse proud war profiteer, for whom he felt a growing dislike; even of Lady Mansfield, who seemed to him the most colorless woman he had ever met; each and all repelled him. Theophilus Dove amused him in a way, but he couldn't like the selfish, vain old man; and as for Bertie Langford, Vanderlyn felt as if he was a character straight out of a play by Somerset Maugham or Frederick Lonsdale. Great fun to meet for an evening on the other side of the footlights, but irritating as a housemate in daily life. Yet, strange to say, Bertie Langford was loved, really loved, by Joan Peveral, in a way no young man character on the modern stage is ever really loved by a girl. Joan would scold Bertie, criticize him sharply, even turn his foibles into cruel mockery, but—that to her he was "a poor thing, but mine own" she took not the slightest trouble to conceal. And he, Bertie Langford! Ever he drifted towards her as if magnetized by her vitality and allure.

But it was not of any of these people the American's mind was full as he opened his eyes the day after his first visit to Monte Carlo. It was of Dina Hitrowo that he found himself thinking. Already she seemed to him the most enigmatic being he had ever known. Why had she admitted that there had been a man with her and with her aunt at the time of their accident? And why, having told so much, or so little, had she refused to say anything more? "That you will never know!" He could still hear that odd answer of hers to his courteous question echoing in his ears.

* * * *

Nine o'clock found John Vanderlyn on the terrace of the chateau where breakfast was always served on a fine sunny morning.

Luxury at Belle Colline was reduced to its simplest and most agreeable form. Indeed so great is the power of human self-deception, that certain of the marchesa's American and British guests sincerely regarded themselves as leading "the simple life," when there well to them the good fortune of a sojourn in her country home.

Not only was there nothing of the "This is Liberty hall, and every one here must do as I like," in the hostess' way of treating her guests. But everything connected with the material side of our complicated modern existence "just happened," in the most perfect way imaginable. Even with regard to breakfast there were three agreeable possibilities. Each happy guest could take it in bed; in a delightful morning room leading off the dining room; or—out of doors.

Across one end of the wide terrace was erected on each morning a buffet, on one end of which stood a dozen small silver teapots, a tea caddy, and three kettles filled with hot water which the turn of a knob caused to boil up in a few moments. A little further on were coffee and hot milk; and then followed various hot and cold dishes and two large Venetian glass platters heaped up with splendid fruit.

Vanderlyn, who had already learned the ways of Belle Colline, drew a small teapot towards him, helped himself with a George the Second silver scoop to two spoonfuls of tea, and, having made his tea, carried it across to one of the small tables on each of which were already bread, butter, toast and marmalade.

He had finished his frugal meal when the marchesa came on to the terrace. As he stood up, "You're early, Mr. Vanderlyn," she said smiling. "I didn't think there would be any one down yet. I've had my breakfast."

And then they turned and walked as if animated by a common impulse to the further edge of the terrace that commanded to their left a marvelous panorama of sky, land and sea. A light haze lay over the headlands which looked from Belle Colline as if made of pearl, and Vanderlyn exclaimed in a low voice, "How divinely lovely!"

His companion whispered, "But all dark and desolate to me."

He saw her face quiver and her eyes fill with tears. She put out her hand and laid it over his.

"I would like to tell you," she murmured, "what it was I saw last night in that Arab's cavern. And then we will never speak of it again. Bernard Bruce knew what it was that I saw though I did not tell him, and, maybe, never shall."

She waited a moment. "You do not know—few even of my old friends now remember—that I once had a child."

No, Vanderlyn had not known that and the revelation moved him. Vaguely he remembered that one bright, self-confident, young married American woman of his acquaintance had more than hinted that "the delicious marchesa," as she had called her, had, to all intents and purposes, left her bridegroom at the church door. And no doubt influenced by that untrue bit of gossip, Vanderlyn had always felt the woman who was now standing, shaken with emotion by his side, entirely sexless and virginal.

"I was married for my money, and I had a cruel mother-in-law. Indeed I thought myself very miserable, and that for six long years. Yet, had I but known it, Mr. Vanderlyn, I was happy then; for I had a little son whom I adored, and who, I think I may say, adored me."

She waited a moment. "Against the wish of my husband's mother I allowed my boy now and again to be with the children of a friend of mine, who lived on the other side where we spent the hot months of each year. One day I went down with my child, my little Guido, to the lake, and I saw him get into the boat with two men in whom I had every trust." She added, as if to herself, "My trust was justified for they were drowned with him."

Vanderlyn uttered an exclamation of pity and of horror.

With sudden passion she exclaimed, "How often since I have thought how willingly I would have forfeited eternity to have gone with him that day, and to have perished with the three." She remained silent, then spoke again.

"That scene is what I lived again through yesterday. I felt myself going down to the lake so happily, with my child's little hand in mine. He asked, 'Will you not come with me, Mamma?' and I said 'No,' for I had to go back to the house, as his grandmother had a friend coming she wished me to see. I took him to the boat; then I went back to a table on which lay some work I had been doing. I was entirely without fear. All this I lived again, as I have just told you, in the cavern yesterday."

She stared before her with glassy, anguished eyes. "After I had walked back to the castle, I looked round and noted with sudden dread the coming of a squall. I turned and ran down again to the lake. There were people already there—for the boat had capsized. I ran into the water. But my boy was far away, and they forced me back on to the land. His little body was not found till the next morning."

Tears were slowly rolling down her pale face. "But I saw last night something which I had not seen before, and which brought me a certain feeling of peace. I saw my Guido floating in the water, and on his face was a look of joy, as well as of peace. And so though I was filled with horrible anguish yesterday—for merciful time deadens grief—even so I am glad that I saw that vision."

And then with sudden passion she added, "I said just now 'deadens,' yet there is never an hour when my mind does not go back to my child! How little do we poor humans know, Mr. Vanderlyn, of each other's lives! I was awake a great deal of last night, and that young girl was sleeping next door to me, for I had had a bed put into my dressing room. And I heard the child—surely she is not more?—sobbing. Sobbing her heart out! Then I would hear her say something in an anguished tone; protesting pitifully against something she was being asked to do. I got up twice, wondering whether I should go in and wake her, for I felt sure that she was fast asleep. But in the end I did nothing. I know too well how terrible it is to be intruded on, in grief."

And then—he did not know what impelled him to ask the question—Vanderlyn asked, "What did you make of the older lady?"

"The Countess Gregorovitch? I thought her singularly callous as regarded her niece's condition. In fact she hardly troubled about her at all! Her one desire was to return to her own villa. We did our best to persuade her to spend the night here, but she refused. But here comes Colonel Bruce. No doubt he will tell me where these people live, for of course I must arrange to send the girl home if she really wishes to leave this morning."

The colonel walked quickly across the terrace; and then, it was the only thing he did like a Frenchman, he raised the marchesa's hand to his lips as he bade her good morning.

"We want to know, Bernard, where you motored the countess last night? Is it anywhere near here?"

He shook his head.

"It's near as the crow flies, but it's right down on the shore, and must be on the sea. A queer sort of place, smothered in Roman oaks and cypresses. I didn't see the house, for as we drew up before the gate a man-servant came running up a path through the trees, with a lantern in his hand. 'Madame la Comtesse' as he called her, told him briefly about the accident, and she refused to allow me to drive the motor into the grounds and so up to the villa, though she was obviously very much shaken."

"One of those unfortunate Russian emigrees, I suppose?" exclaimed the marchesa.

She turned to Vanderlyn. "The Riviera still is full of them! Many of them at first lived with a certain sumptuous ease, by the sale of superb jewels, though even of their gems they did not know the real value. But now these very same Russians are miserably poor——"

Colonel Bruce smiled rather grimly. "Lord Mansfield has already picked up some wonderful bargains, I believe; they include a string of engraved emeralds which he got for a song. He says they're worth a king's ransom!"

"It's very sad——" The marchesa spoke with real concern, "——to see the tragic lowering of some of these unhappy people's way of living! One couple I know began in a superb villa on the Promenade des Anglais, and are now living in one room. One would like to help them; but it's very difficult. The cleverer ones, those that are young and ambitious, go to Paris, and start little businesses there. They are very clever, those Russians."

As she said the word "Russians," the girl to whom she had afforded hospitality came through one of the doors giving access to the terrace.

Then she waited a moment, as if embarrassed and, following a sudden impulse, Vanderlyn walked towards her. He held out his hand, and hesitatingly she put hers into his, and gazed up into his face. Even in the brilliant morning sunlight, her pale skin had a delicate delicious camellia-petal quality, and her large eyes, though there were dark patches underneath each of them, were of a rare violet-blue tint.

She naturally wore the same dress as she had worn the night before. The skirt was slightly longer than was at the moment the fashion, and her small feet were encased in rough looking brown shoes which went ill with the pale silk stockings.

There was something about the little figure as it advanced timidly on to the sunlit terrace which moved the older woman's kind heart. The girl looked so forlorn, and yes, so very far from happy.

As he turned and followed her, Vanderlyn felt as if there was a secret link between them, and that feeling stirred and excited him.

The marchesa was evidently anxious to put her unbidden guest at her ease. "I can arrange for you to be sent back to your aunt's villa at any time that suits, you," she observed. "But I hope you will stay on till after dejeuner? I have a nice English girl staying here, Joan Peveral, and we have a young man too. They both are devoted to tennis. Do you play, mademoiselle?"

She said in a hesitating tone, "Yes, I can play, but I should be afraid to play with English people. They are so wonderful at games."

At that moment Joan Peveral sauntered on to the terrace. She was beautifully dressed, in an all-white sports costume, and presented a painful contrast to the other girl. And Vanderlyn suddenly felt a sensation of recoil from that—he could not help feeling—entirely selfish, self-absorbed, perfection. He was aware that Joan was by way of being extremely poor, and yet no other young queen could have been more exquisitely garbed. Whatever the time, and whatever the occasion, she seemed to have a new frock or a new hat ready to put on; while all the little et ceteras which mean so much in a woman's appearance were obviously perfect of their kind.

"I had such a strange, awful dream," she said languidly, "the effect of our call on the magician, I suppose." Then she looked round. "Mertie not down yet? He is late," and a look of annoyance flashed across her face.

"You forget, my dear, that he's here for a rest," said Bertie's hostess smiling.

"A rest? What rot! As if he ever did anything else but rest! I've never known such a lazy young man in my life!"

"He wasn't lazy during the war," said the marchesa gently.

"He was only nineteen, then, and I expect he was just as lazy then as he is now."

Joan Peveral said the words in a most disagreeable tone.

And then she walked off to the sideboard, and began to help herself to a small portion of first one of the dainty dishes there and then of another. But as she was sauntering back towards a table the marchesa beckoned to her and said in what to himself Vanderlyn always called secretly her "Grandee of Spain voice," "Joan? Come here, my dear!"

Slightly surprised, the girl obeyed, and Vanderlyn heard what followed.

"Will you please be nice to that Russian girl? I think she's overwhelmingly shy."

Joan Peveral made no answer, but she did obey the command. Putting down her plate, she went quickly over to where the other was standing alone, close to the balustrade. So absorbed was Dina Hitrowo in the wonderful panorama spread out before her that she started violently when the English girl touched her arm and exclaimed "Come and have some breakfast!"

With an easy movement Joan tucked her hand through Dina's arm, and led her, unresisting, to the long table where stood the hot dishes. "Now then," she asked, "what would you like?" And she began lifting the silver covers. "Have some of this? It's a typically English dish—eggs and bacon—but, oh, so exquisitely cooked!"

Scarcely waiting for the murmured assent, she lifted an egg and a slice of bacon on to a plate. "Now then, tea or coffee?"

A little smile broke across the Russian girl's face. Vanderlyn, who was watching her intently from afar off, wondered what had touched a chord of happy memory.

"Have some tea? It's 'Earl Grey's Mix-

Continued on Page Twenty-one

Your Flower and Vegetable Garden

By W. Elbridge Freeborn

PEONIES

IT GIVES us a great deal of pleasure to write this week on a subject that has been suggested to us by one of our readers. It is an easy matter with all the hundreds of plants and flowers that are interesting to all of us to slight a real favorite.

The peony is a favorite flower for several reasons and one of the greatest of these is the fact that it can be remembered in almost every old garden that can be brought to mind.

We are about to get ourselves into considerable trouble but here goes and away they went. There is an old saying among a great many flower lovers that has been handed down through the ages that a great deal of experience through the past few years tends to show to be untrue. "Starve the Peony"—we have heard that old saying a thousand times—we know that you have probably heard it a thousand times whether or not you have followed its advice.

There is a good reason why this old saying has grown up. The reason for it happens to be one of the greatest recommendations for the peony as a wonderful flower in every garden. It is very hardy and will last for years with very little or no attention. So for permanence in the garden there is one beauty that may be depended upon to last through the years.

Peonies prefer a soil on the heavy side and yet at times they may be seen in almost sandy soils growing successfully. If it is possible to choose the soil for them select a well-drained, sunny situation (about four to six hours of sun will be plenty), where the soil is rich and heavy. Good, black, loamy soil is fine. Our clay gives us a good basis to work with in preparing such a spot. The addition of well-rotted stable manure and bone meal will give the proper richness to the soil.

They are lovers of moisture but as with a great many other plants loving moisture, they do not care to stand with their feet in the water. So, if the best place for them is not too well drained naturally, place some rocks and broken clay pots into the bottom of the hole in which they are to be planted.

The peony bulb or root as they may more properly be called are a little choosy about the way in which they are planted. One thing is of the utmost importance. Plant the roots very shallow. They should never be planted more than three inches deep and really for best results two inches will be enough.

There is a common complaint against peonies and it is easy to see why a great many flower lovers become discouraged with their use in the garden. They are planted during the fall, the proper time, and in the early spring out they come from the ground growing along very nicely. Then comes peony time and trips are made in vain to see them come into bloom, the buds will not appear in spite of the fact that the plant is healthy and growing in a perfectly normal manner. This, in almost every case, is due to the fact that they were planted too deeply.



Felix Crousse Peony

Occasionally the peony will not bloom the first year after planting, and if the roots were planted in a shallow manner, don't let this disturb you as they will be all right the following year.

The peony will make quite an adjunct to the shrubbery border and the perennial border should not be without its beauty for a single year. If planted in the perennial border they should be planted at least 8 or 10 feet apart, and as they seldom grow more than three feet high and more often about two and a half feet they may be planted fairly well toward the front. Their foliage is very decorative throughout the summer and will be a thing of beauty.

Care should be exercised in the purchase of peony roots. They may be procured at almost any price—but the good ones will have at least three eyes, and for best results the four and five eyes should be purchased. A root with from three to five eyes planted early in the fall, that is in October and November here in Atlanta, should give a few blossoms the first year after planting.

There are a number of very fine varieties of peonies that will grow particularly well in the south and seem to be admirably adapted to planting conditions here in Atlanta.

One of the very earliest and largest round and fluffy flowers, is Edulis Superba, a bright rose pink in color. Festiva Maxima has been a very popular variety in Atlanta ever since it was first planted at West View cemetery. There it seems to grow to perfection. It is a very large, early blooming, clear white, glistening with an occasional fleck of blood red. For a very fine late variety plant Felix Crousse, a large, round, perfectly double, rich crimson or ruby red, which makes a very fine variety.

Golden Harvest will bloom just a bit later than these other varieties. It is a rich, cream suffused with pink tints and is a particularly profuse bloomer.

LILY OF THE VALLEY.

Last fall at the flower show two enormous beds of lilies of the valley, grown in pots, created quite a sensation, and because of the stimulus a great many people found what is true, that lily of the valley makes the finest indoor plant. Because of the fact that so many apartments and homes are steam heated, some of the other bulbs that have been used in the past are not as satisfactory as they were. However, lily of the valley thrives under these conditions and may be grown very easily.

The prepared pips, such as are sold by seed stores, are necessary for growing in the pots. About six pips should be planted in a four or five-inch shallow pot. The tops of the pips should be just above the level of the soil, but first cut off half of the roots that are on the pips. Any good, rich soil will do for this purpose, but for best results, use prepared bulb fibre. Prepared bulb fibre generally contains peat moss, charcoal and bone meal in the proper proportions.

Soak the potted plant thoroughly and place in a warm room where the sun will reach it as often as possible. When they are planted in this manner they will bloom in about 15 to 20 days. After you have raised a few pots of these beauties you will probably be able to bloom them in even shorter length of time than that.

In order to have a continuous supply of these for the house during the winter plant several pots and bury them in the ground after they have been soaked thoroughly. These may be taken up as they are needed and brought into the house. This may be done all through the winter, so be sure and plant plenty of them so that they will not run out.

There are a great many other very satisfactory bulbs for indoor planting, and there isn't anything that will add more beauty to a dreary winter than having a home filled with these bright flowers through the winter months.

For some reason Christmas could not be Christmas unless there was at least one bowl of Paper White narcissus tied with a wide band of red tulle. Flowers and particularly the Paper White narcissus are as much a part of the holiday season as are holly wreaths and mistletoe and lighted Christmas trees. They all go hand in hand to heighten the spirit of the occasion.

For best results with heavy flower stalks and large blooms, be sure and procure largest size bulbs. It is only necessary to have good deep bowls for the proper growth of Paper White narcissus as well as Chinese Sacred lilies and Soliel D'Or.

Three, eight and ten bulbs, depending on the size of the bowl should be placed and spaced with the stones, while the charcoal should be put along the bottom to absorb any unpleasant odor. Water may then be poured in just up to the bottoms of the bulbs, barely touching their basel plate. Having the water at the proper height on the bulbs insures proper root growth without rotting the bulbs.

Then the bowls should be placed in a cool, dark location where there is a good circulation of fresh air for the period of root development.

After the roots get two or three inches long the bowls are taken out, but not to a higher temperature and full light until the tops take on a good heavy green color. Full light and a warm temperature bring the flowers on out, though too much heat makes excessive foliage growth.

These same bulbs may be placed in bulb fibre, which usually is a mixture of peat moss, bone meal and charcoal in the proper proportion, and handled in the same manner as though grown in pebbles.

In furnace heated homes the bowls of bulbs must be allowed as much natural, moist air as possible for the dry furnace air blasts the blooms.

WHAT TO PLANT IN OCTOBER

VEGETABLES for fall planting may include carrots, cress, corn, salad, leek, lettuce, aragon spinach, kale, rape, mustard, radish, swiss chard and turnips.

VEGETABLE PLANTS: Cabbage and collard plants may be set out now.

ONION SETS: There is still plenty of time to plant onion sets. Yellow Danver, Silver Skin, Multipliers, Eschellottes and Bermuda onion sets may all be planted now.

MADONNA LILIES: The sooner Madonna lilies are planted the better. Also plant Lilium Magnificum.

IRISES: German Iris may be planted, also bulbous iris, Spanish, Dutch and Filifolia. Japanese iris too, may be planted now.

BULBS: October is the ideal month for bulbs, ranunculus, anemones, hyacinths, tulips, daffodils, crocus, freesias and Roman hyacinths may all be planted now.

PEONIES: October is a fine month for planting peonies.

LILY OF THE VALLEY PIPS may be planted in October.

GRASSES: Our terrible summer has burned up practically all of our lawns, even the Bermuda ones. We will have to give them immediate attention. Ry grass for the Bermuda lawn may be planted now and the lawn mixtures may be planted too. Rye grass may be planted at the rate of ten pounds of grass per thousand square feet and the mixtures at the rate of five pounds to the thousand square feet.

WHAT TO DO IN OCTOBER

STRAWBERRIES: Now is the time to prepare the strawberry bed, using large quantities of stable manure thoroughly worked into the soil. This bed should be allowed to stand for about two or four weeks before the plants are set.

GRASS: Continue to mow the lawn at least once each week to encourage stooling, fertilize once a month for steady growth. If the drouth has killed a large part of your lawn, and a great many lawns have been practically ruined by this prolonged drouth, make your preparations for re-sowing. As soon as the weather is a bit cooler plant the mixtures. Remember to roll the seeds in with a roller.

LILIES: As soon as you have planted the Madonna lilies prepare a bed for the Japanese lilies, which will be planted later.

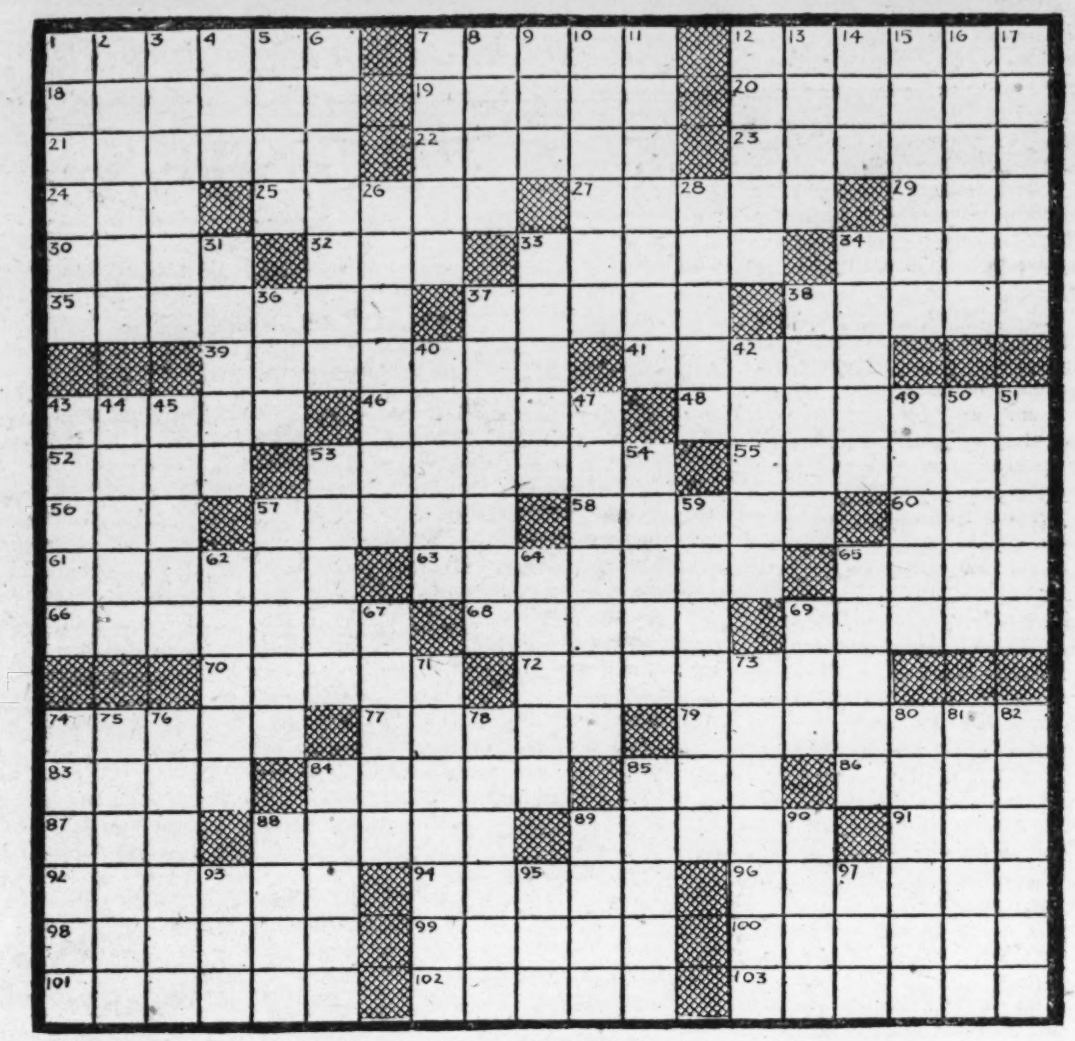
PRUNING: It is always time to cut dead wood out of all of your plants, shrubs, roses, shade tress, etc. This is particularly true just after a bad drouth, such as we have just been through. The sooner this dead wood is removed the quicker will the plant recover itself.

BUGS: Our old friends will be with us for a month or six weeks. The rule that is hard to beat for bugs, although it is an old-fashioned one, is Black Leaf Forty for the sucking insects, arsenate of lead for the chewing insects. Spray rather than dust.

Meeting Place of the Puzzle Makers

By F. Lestrange

Here is a very full page, with puzzles of all kinds to suit all tastes. If you haven't tried a diagramless yet, here's a splendid opportunity to see what they are like.



ACROSS

1 Beverage conferring immortality: Hindu.
7 Town in Porto Rico.
12 Three-legged stool.
18 Erse.
19 Goodby.
20 Relating to the first known geological strata.
21 Small cupboard.
22 French psychologist.
23 Stab.
24 Southern constellation.
25 Kind of type.
27 Follow closely.
29 Negative.
30 Area for sport.
32 Hindu cymbals.
33 Orally.
34 Allowance in weight.
35 Limit, confine: obs.
37 Parent stock or race.
38 Drawing instrument.
39 Spanish municipal authority.
41 Rampart.
43 Juice cooked with sugar.
46 Encroach.
48 A kind of dried pork sausage.
52 Author of verse.
53 Female attendant at inn.
55 A mild infusion.
56 Oriental title.
57 A kind of dye.
58 Second crop of grass.
60 Delve.
61 Roman officer.
63 Made law.
65 Strike hard, as a ball.
66 Relating to summer.
68 Efforts.
69 Legal claims.
70 Father of Abraham.
72 Makes furious.
74 Chinese city.
77 French river.
78 One skilled in arranging musical signs.
83 Belonging to us.
84 Italian city.
85 Include also.
86 Research.
87 English river.
88 Philippine tribesmen.
89 Dress material.
91 Scotch name prefix.
92 Traveler.
94 Legal.
96 Property.
98 Set down: var.
99 Eaten away.
100 Avowed.
101 Save from danger.
102 East Indian farmers.
103 Bristly.

DOWN

1 Burning brightly.
2 Natives of New Zealand.
3 Deny.
4 Family.
5 Row.
6 Relating to the surface.
7 Conspiracy.
8 Norse god.
9 French river.
10 In suitable manner.
11 Shout louder than.
12 Warm.
13 Stir up.
14 Freeze.
15 Relating to spring.
16 Cry of approbation.
17 Sway.
26 Promontory, southern Greece.
28 French ells.
31 A kind of vegetable food.
33 A palm.
34 Makes harmonious.
36 High mountain
37 Unyielding.
38 Rapine: rare.
40 Mountainous district of Scotland.
42 Noted the time of writing.
43 Temporary cross-timber: shipbuilding.
44 East Indian ascetics.
45 Obey an impulse
47 Goat-like.
49 Utensil.
50 Vegetable.
51 Safecrackers: coll.
53 District of central India.
54 Foolish lover.
57 Mean hut.
59 Windpipes: var
62 Roman emperor
64 Field of action.
65 Fibre used for cordage.
67 Less sound.
69 Rented.
71 German city.
73 Infidel.
74 At all.
75 Ancient name of Black Sea.
76 Mountain nymphs.
78 Chaplet.
80 Garden plant cultivated for its fruit.
81 Harangues.
82 Retrograde.
84 French colonial town in Africa.
85 Military officers' assistants.
88 Isolated, as an island.
89 Lean over to one side.
90 Princely Italian house.
93 Muscular contortion.
95 Card-game.
97 A coarse cloth

15x15, by H. A. Van Gorder

Mr. Van Gorder's puzzle is fairly easy, and entirely symmetrical with no unkeyed letters. The pattern is especially attractive.

ACROSS

1 A measure of length.
10 Acquit.
11 Head gear.
14 Unite by hammering.
15 Exclamation of sorrow.
16 Collection of anecdotes.
17 Proceed.
18 Peer Gynt's mother.
19 Sailor.
22 Man's nickname.
23 Vehicle of wheels.
26 Sets.
27 A kind of Spanish cake.
29 Silver: chem sym.
30 Revised.
32 A kind of prop.
33 Cluster of fibers in wool staple.
35 Races for six-oared boats.
37 Cavity.
38 Father of Esau.
41 The act of giving legal possession of feudal property Scotts law.
44 A measure of capacity: abbr.
45 Indifferent.
47 Medieval Frenchman.
49 Partake of food.
50 Australian bird.
51 Salt of nitric acid.
52 Mimic.
53 Like.
54 Period.
55 Fallen angel.
57 Ceremony.
59 The bitter vetch.
60 Survives.
62 Those who make amends.

DOWN

1 Condensed moisture.
2 Exposition.
3 Dye.
4 Conjunction.
5 Personal pronoun.
6 Rubber.
7 Endowments; faculties.
8 A Greek letter.
9 Thing: in law.
11 Bell tower.
12 Insensibility to pain.
13 An estuary of the Amazon River.
18 Homes.
20 Freeze.
21 Boy's nickname.
23 Cut short.
24 A large water reptile.
25 Inferior kinds of ratteens.
27 A state of the union.
28 Pronoun.
31 A delicate material.
34 Completed.
36 Threatening.
39 Near.
40 Proved innocent
42 Word of denial.
43 Mistake.
46 Supreme dominion.
48 Originated.
51 Artless.
55 Poke: dial Eng.
56 First woman.
57 Edge.
58 S-shaped worm.
61 French article.

17x17, by L. D. Grady Jr.

ACROSS

1 Covering.
5 Moved swiftly.
7 Aeriform fluid.
8 Brazilian coin.
10 Receptacle for baptismal water.
11 Female equine.
13 Elegance of action.
14 Enraged.
16 Plunderers.
17 Old negative.
18 Sun god.
20 Toward.
21 Man's name.
23 Being.
25 A metal.
26 Gypsy man.
29 Army officers: abbr.
30 Witty saying.
31 Ancient.
32 Unclose: poetic.
33 Greek mountain.
34 Bustle.
35 Pronoun.
36 Instigator.
41 Ivory.
44 Apparent.
45 One Spots.
46 Place.
47 Holy.
50 Characteristic of old age.
55 Pained.
56 Projection in a wall.
57 Prod.
58 Herb.
59 Skill.
60 Sheltered side.
61 Tin: chem. symb.
62 Prior in age: abbr.

DOWN

1 Condiment holder.
2 Either.
3 Near.
4 End.
5 Social function.
6 Most precious.
7 Ruminant mammal.
9 Man's name.
10 Backward.
12 And: in London.
13 Depart.
15 Recluse.
16 Famous author.
19 Positive poles.
20 Punctuation mark.
22 Like.
24 Commence.
25 An amphibian.
26 Proposed language.
27 Thought.
28 Measures.
36 Afternoon: abbr.
37 Knock.
38 Burden.
39 Gusset.
40 Belonging to.
42 Determined weight deduction.
43 Frosted.
47 Scandinavian myths.
48 Fruit of oak.
49 Talk informally.
51 Novel.
52 Image.
53 Household gods.
54 Come in.

15 x 15, *By* Howard Benton

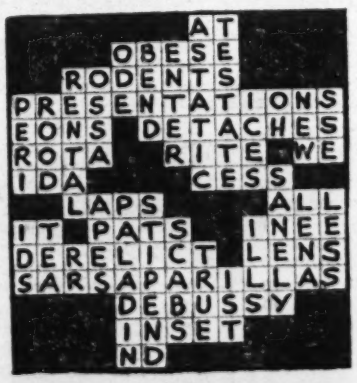
ACROSS

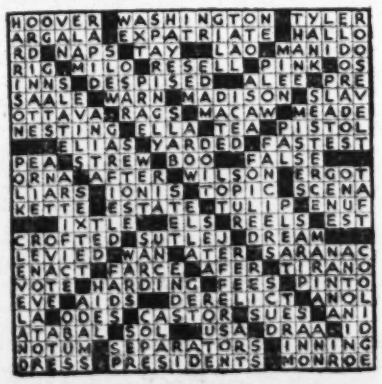
1 Seed container.
4 Holder of property in trust.
11 Elevator cage.
14 Silk worm.
15 Creators.
16 Time past.
17 Empty talk: coll.
18 Confederate general.
19 Crucible.
20 Burmese umbrella.
21 Hard lump of earth.
23 Parched.
25 Angular vaulted ceiling.
27 Storms.
30 Dream: French.
31 Protruberance.
32 Mother of Peer Gynt.
33 Groove.
34 Highways.
39 Foretell.
43 Pavement made of inlaid lozenge-shaped units.
44 Spiral.
45 Sea eagle.
46 Tropical cuckoo.
47 Hail!
48 Goddess of mischief.
49 Regular course.
51 Traduced.
53 Small carnivorous animal.
54 Town in Algeria.
55 Old-fashioned shadowgraph show.
58 Hunting dogs.
62 Proverb.
63 Weird.
64 Style.
65 Rave.

DOWN

1 Wooden pin.
2 Anglo-Saxon money of account
3 Showing.
4 Claw.
5 Regretted.
6 American Indian.
7 Be still!
8 Predominate.
9 Greek god of love.
10 Compound ether.
11 Absolute.
12 Generation.
13 Mottled appearance in mahogany.
22 Recline.
24 Flowed.
25 Holder.
26 Give back.
28 School.
29 Established.
35 Half an em.
36 Dress material.
37 Clasping.
38 Thin and sleek! coll.
39 Lighthouse.
40 Venerate.
41 Exalt.
42 Five hundred and one.
50 Semblance.
52 Bury.
55 School of whales.
56 Fuss and trouble.
57 Youth.
59 Period of time.
60 Japanese coin.
61 Brother of Osiris.

Solutions of Last Week's Puzzles







When Justice Triumphed

Continued From Page Ten.

vent everybody from asking a lot of questions," he told the officer.

His manner was most convincing.

"Well," said Dew, "of course we will have to find Mrs. Crippen."

"I will do everything in my power to help you," promised the doctor.

On July 9 Crippen had an employe buy some boy's clothes, wrote several letters in connection with the winding up of his affairs, and early in the afternoon left his office.

He did not return.

Scotland Yard circulated a description of the missing woman on the 9th, and two days later Dew visited Crippen's office to have a talk with him. When the officer learned that the little doctor had not been seen, he went to 39 Hilldrop Crescent. No sign of Crippen.

AND SO THEY SEARCHED THE CRIPPEN HOME.

Inspector Dew asked himself the obvious question. Why should the man take flight, if flight it was?

Back at Albion House, where the doctor's office was located, the officer found a suit of Crippen's clothes and a hat that had belonged to Miss Le Neve.

Why should the man take flight?

Dew resolved to make a thorough search of the Crippen home. He and Mitchell went there on July 13, went through the house from top to bottom. When they reached the basement they noticed that some of the bricks were loose in the coal cellar floor. They dug up the bricks and found what Dew described in the trial as "a mass of flesh."

What the officers found was the headless, limbless, boneless remains of a human being. It was then impossible to tell whether it had been man or woman. They also found remnants of feminine undergarments, pieces of a man's pajama jacket, and a large handkerchief, probably a man's. A few strands of long hair also. Nothing more.

Subsequently two medical experts examined the remains. They said the corpse, or these particular portions of the corpse, had been buried four to eight months, that it had been a rather stout person of young or middle age. There was a scar on a portion of the abdominal wall that had been found. They said the hair was brown and had probably been bleached.

Mrs. Crippen was a stout woman of 37. She had brown bleached hair. She had undergone an abdominal operation. She had not been seen in five and one-half months.

Moreover, the mutilation had been done by some one not unacquainted with dissection.

Inspector Dew, in another search of the house, found a box under a bed, containing three pairs of pajama trousers and two pajama jackets. The police were later able to prove that the jacket found with the remains belonged to one of the trousers, and that all the suits had belonged to Crippen.

Wanted—Dr. Hawley Harvey Crippen, for murder.

Scotland Yard broadcast the description of Crippen and Ethel Le Neve. On the 22d a wireless came to the police from the S. S. Montrose, bound for Quebec, Canada, from Antwerp. The message stated that a man answering the description of the doctor was aboard the Montrose and that he had with him a boy toward whom he behaved with suspicious affection.

Dew and Mitchell immediately boarded the Laurentic, a fast ship. They caught up with the Montrose in the St. Lawrence river, as it was nearing Quebec. Dew went aboard under the guise of a pilot and a few moments later placed "John Robinson, of Detroit, Mich., under arrest, along with his shapely son. Miss Le Neve had cut off her pretty hair to help along the deception.

"I am not sorry," Crippen is reported to have said. "The anxiety has been too much."

He was considerably worried about his sweetheart. "It is only fair to say that she knows nothing about it," he told Dew. "I have never told her anything."

The officers and their prisoners arrived back in Liverpool on the Megantic August 20. The young woman was charged with being an accessory.

In the meanwhile Dr. William Willcox had announced the result of his post-mortem. He said the remains showed a fatal quantity of hyoscine, a little known poison never before employed, so far as is known, by a murderer. Hyoscine is a powerful narcotic poison used as a sedative in cases of mania, delirium tremens, or meningitis; and occasionally as a hypnotic in small doses.

The police learned that Crippen had bought hyoscine about two weeks before the murder.

His trial took place in Old Bailey in October, 1910, before Lord Alverstone, chief justice of England. He was prosecuted by Sir Richard Muir, one of the greatest of British prosecutors, and defended by Sir Alfred Tobin.

ANXIOUS ABOUT HIS SWEETHEART.

The defendant was, as usual, calm, quiet, courteous. No more kindly-appearing killer ever lived than Crippen. All during the trial his chief thought was for the safety and comfort of his sweetheart, upon whose head he had brought so much trouble. He continued to insist that she had absolutely nothing to do with the tragedy. Neither did he himself for that matter, he said.

But he found it all very hard to explain.

Q.—(In cross-examination by Sir Richard)—On the morning of February 1 you were left alone in your house with your wife? A.—Yes.

Q.—She was alive? A.—She was.

Q.—And well? A.—She was.

Q.—Do you know of any person in the world who has seen her alive since? A.—I do not.

Q.—Do you know of any person in the world who has had a letter from her since? A.—I do not.

Q.—Do you know of any person who can prove any fact showing that she ever left that house alive? A.—Absolutely not. I told Mr. Dew exactly all the facts.

Muir asked many questions as to what Crippen did that day. Then——

Q.—Where did you think she had gone? A.—I supposed that as she had always been talking about Bruce Miller to me, that she had gone there. That was the only thing I could make of it.

Q.—That is, that she had gone to America? A.—To America.

Q.—Have you made inquiries? A.—No.

Q.—As to what steamers were going to America on or about that date? A.—No. I have not.

Q.—At no time? A.—At no time.

Q.—Not since your arrest? A.—Not at all.

"What!" exclaimed Muir, turning to the jury with a look of amazement in his face. Then——

Q.—On March 25 you sent a telegram to Mrs. Martinetti, saying that you had received a cable that your wife had died the previous night? A.—Yes.

Q.—You sent that from Victoria station on the eve of your departure with Ethel Le Neve? A.—Yes.

Q.—On March 30, when you returned, Mrs. Martinetti and Mrs. Smythson came to see you about your wife's death? A.—Yes.

Q.—Were you in mourning? A.—I could not say.

Q.—Think! Were you in mourning? A.—I did put on mourning afterwards, but I could not say whether that day I had mourning clothes or not.

Referring to Crippen's falsehoods about his wife's trip to America and her death, Muir asked for whose sake he was going through this elaborate process. He said for both their sakes, his and his wife's.

Q.—What! for your sake? What did it matter to you? A.—Well, I did not wish the friends here to think I had treated her so badly that she had gone away and left me.

Q.—You did not wish your friends here to think you had treated her badly? A.—Yes.

Q.—And going about, as you were, with Ethel Le Neve? A.—That was not public.

Q.—And how were you saving yourself from anything by telling these lies? A.—I was saving myself from the scandal of my friends.

Q.—Now, you treated your wife well? A.—Yes.

Q.—Gave her money? A.—Yes.

Q.—And jewels? A.—She had them to wear.

Q.—And clothes? A.—Yes.

Q.—And kept up an establishment for her when she treated you with ingratitude and went away and left you with no cause at all? A.—Yes.

Q.—But why should you seek to cover up a scandal for such a wife as that? A.—I do not think I can explain it any further than I have.

Questioned about the remains in the cellar, he insisted they could not have been the remains of his wife and that they must have been placed there without his knowledge. Muir cross-examined him about the pajamas. The defendant had to admit that the jacket in which the pieces of black were buried must have been bought while he lived on Hilldrop Crescent.

Against the mass of evidence piled up by the prosecution, the little doctor didn't have a chance. The jury believed that Belle Elmore was dead and that the remains found in the cellar were her remains—incidentally one of the prosecution exhibits was a bit of dried skin, bearing the scar of an abdominal operation.

Crippen, it is believed, might have beat the case if he had stated that his wife had died accidentally of an overdose of hyoscine. But he stuck to that other story, and it cost him his neck.

He was convicted after 27 minutes' deliberation.

Subsequently, on October 25, Ethel Le Neve was acquitted of the accessory charge. Crippen's repeated statements in her defense did much to save her. Never once did he express anything but sympathy and love for his mistress. He continued to fight for her to the very end. In his "last message to the world," shortly before he was executed, the doomed man said:

"In this farewell letter to the world, written as I face eternity, I say that Ethel Le Neve has loved me as few women love men, and that her innocence of any crime, save that of yielding to the dictates of the heart, is absolute. I give my testimony to the absolute innocence of Ethel Le Neve. She put her trust in me, and what I asked her she did, never doubting."

Much public sympathy went out to the prisoner, but murder is murder in Great Britain, and murderers do not live long after they are found out.

He was hanged on November 23, 1910, at Pentonville prison.

And Le Neve? Little is known of her, but it is said that today—she would be about 48 now—she is selling souvenirs to tourists in South Africa.

JOHN VANDERLYN'S ADVENTURES

Continued from Page Eighteen

ture; the same that King George always drinks—I can highly commend the coffee, too."

But, even as she spoke, she was pouring the girl out a cup of tea. "Sugar, cream—?" she began. And then the other said quickly, "No, only lemon."

"That," said Joan Peveral, "goes some way to prove that you're a Russian, doesn't it? I confess that last night I didn't believe you were!"

The other girl threw back her head. There was a challenge in her large blue-violet eyes. "Why did you not think so?"

"Because—I don't know! I've seen a good many Russians; and I was thrown a lot with some of them in London last year. "You're not like any Russian that I've ever seeen."

Dina Hitrowo said stiffly, "There are all sorts in Russia—as there are everywhere else."

They walked side by side to a table which held three.

"Let's sit down here, if you don't mind; and then, when he is down, Bertie Langford can join us."

Vanderlyn stifled a strong impulse to get up and to say to the Russian girl, "Come over here, and sit with me." But he restrained that impulse. Already he feared Joan Peveral's satirical eyes, and already he knew himself to be irresistibly attracted to the girl who had lain so confidingly in his strong arms as he had carried her in the moonlight last night up the great marble staircase.

She might be, nay, she was, a passing stranger to all these people. But not a stranger to him—nay, certainly not to him; Vanderlyn found himself to be, for the first time in his life, in love. Love which can come in so soft, so delicate, so evanescent, a form—or in the fearsome shape of a "creature of infinite thirst, and terrible hunger," was henceforth to be his familiar.

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(To be continued.)

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SECKATARY HAWKINS

OLD IRON MAN

Once more I was following Jeckerson, the greatest detective, in my estimation, that the world had ever known. Of course, I was only a boy, and I looked up to Jeckerson. I thought a great deal more of him, for he seemed now the bravest and most fearless man in the world. He had received the message which had told him, in one short sentence, "You have only a few hours to live." Yet he was unafraid. Even now he walked with rapid stride and seemed only too anxious to meet the enemy who had sent him such a direful message. I had all I could do to keep step with him.

"They will strike out of the dark, Jeckerson," I had told him, as we walked along.

"I suppose they will," he answered; "but Hawkins, remember that a faint heart never won anything. It's the one who keeps moving that wins. A quitter never has a chance. Let's get a hustle on."

"But I don't want you to run any risks, Jeckerson."

"Don't worry! I'll take care of myself, all right. I'm willing to admit I'm beaten after I am beaten, but not before. Come on, let's see if we can learn anything here that will aid us."

We turned up the winding path toward the hotel. As we went I looked up and saw the door of the hotel partly open, and a figure of a boy outlined against the light from within. It stood still, as if watching us, and then of a sudden it sprang away from the door. We heard the door slam as we watched the figure nearing us.

"Hawkins!" came a low call.

I recognized the voice of Shadow Loomis. He ran to meet us.

"What's up, Shadow?" I asked.

"Oh, Hawkins, I'm worried. Gee, I'm glad you came. I'm glad you're with him, Mr. Jeckerson."

"Goodness knows how long I shall be with him," said Jeckerson, with a grim smile; "for somebody has written my ticket tonight, and it says that I have only a few hours to live—"

"Oh! Mr. Jeckerson, there's some funny business going on around here—Robert Parr hasn't been on the job all day—"

"He was at the meeting this morning—" I broke in.

"Yes, sure, Hawkins, but he hasn't been working for our spy system all day. He was over at Minnewaukan Island—"

"How do you know?"

"I followed him. Not the first time, you un'erstand—"

"Why! How many times has he been over there, then?"

"Three times! I let him go the first time. He had a bundle. He thought nobody saw him. I let him go as far as the canoe the second time—you know the white canoe with the read heart painted on the bow—"

"Yes, yes, go on!"

"The second time I snetched one of the rowboats from the hotel boathouse. I let him get far out before I followed. Then I started rowing. I lost the canoe before I was halfway. But it was just plain luck that I happened to pass by Minnewaukan—"

"That island is absolutely uninhabited."

"Sure! That's what made me think it was strange. I saw the white canoe with the red heart on it—and I swun my rowboat around and hid it behind a clump of bushes. I went up the path slowly. There's an old shack—used to be a cabin, I guess—but it's falling to pieces now—"

"Was that where Robert Parr had gone, then?"

"Yes. He had laid his bundle down on the floor. A pallet of twigs and leaves, covered with an Indian blanket, lay on the floor beside it. Robert seemed to be nervous. He walked up and down the cabin, and every once in a while he would stop and look out of the solitary window in the shack—"

"What for?"

"That's what I don't know. But I'm sure he has something to do with our mystery, Seck. You know me. I'm the best spy in our club, and I wouldn't lead you on any wild goose chase."

"So you came back here—to wait for us?"

"Yes, as soon as I could. I had to stay a long while until Robert Parr got going. I didn't want him to see me. So I waited until he left. Then I rowed back here."

"You say you followed him the second time. He has been over there three times, you said. You mean, then, that he has gone again—"

"Not five minutes ago he left here, Hawkins. He seemed to sneak out. Of course he didn't expect me here. I should be down in our cottage, fast asleep with the other boys. But I just had to wait and see—"

"You are a smart kid, Shadow!" spoke up Jeckerson, speaking for the first time. "I think Hawkins is right in saying that you are the best spy in his club. How about that rowboat? Will it carry three persons?"

"Sure!" answered Shadow. "I'll lead the way."

On to Minnewaukan! Two pairs of oars carried the boat swiftly, and Jeckerson sat back and enjoyed the ride, smoking his long, thin, black cigar, while he watched me bend over the oars, evidently muc' satisfied to see me working so hard. But then Jeckerson enjoyed having us boys at Lake Tapaho with him. He and Doc Waters were two men who really loved boys. Else Jeckerson would not have taken us with him on this hazardous job, nor would Doc have agreed to accompany us to act as chaperon.

Minnewaukan! Who would have braved its dark, forbidding shores except Robert Parr? I could just see him—that young naturalist—so eager to get close to nature; so anxious to delve into the secrets that lay hidden in such a spot at night. Now it loomed up ahead of us, one great black patch against the night's sky—the thickly clustered trees forming a blacker darkness than the night itself. I must admit that I did not feel the same cocksureness that Robert Parr evidently felt in this fear-infested place. Turn me loose in a place like this, and I begin at once to imagine all sorts of evil goblins slinking about, unseen, ready to strike unawares. Even now my eyes seemed to pierce that inky darkness of the forest on the island, and my knees began to clack against each other as I imagined that I saw—

"A light!" exclaimed Shadow, suddenly. "A light! Yonder, straight ahead of us, Hawkins! Do you see it, Jeckerson?"

"Hold your horses," rumbled Jeckerson, as he doused his cigar, and stepped nimbly to the front of us. "I'll lead the way. That is, without a doubt, a light. But such a tiny light. We will have to walk, boys."

"Lead the way," I said; "I can see that light is far from us. But perhaps it is in the cabin—"

"It is!" exclaimed Shadow. "It's just about where that cabin stands—I don't like to call it a cabin, Jeckerson, because you will be disappointed if you expect a cabin. It's only a shack—"

"Follow me," cut in Jeckerson; "cabin or shack, whatever it is, we must have a look at it. I'm thinking you've helped a whole lot in solving the mystery of Lake Tapaho, Shadow—"

"I hope so, Jeckerson," said Shadow.

"So do I," I put in; "believe me, I'm getting tired of this business. Up here for weeks and can't find out what's causing the trouble that seems so easy to find out—"

"Hold your tongue, Hawkins!" snapped Jeckerson. "Come on."

Oh, boy! Through those thickets at night—you couldn't see your hand before your face, so dark it was—and the scratchy bushes—wasn't I glad when we pulled up at last before the little clearing on Minnewaukan island, where stood the remains of a shack that some timber cutters had put up years ago!

* * *

We peeped into the shack from the solitary window. One solitary person moved inside that ugly cabin. It was Robert Parr. A huge bundle lay near a pallet on the floor. Robert walked up and down—up and down—never stopping! He sidestepped the big bundle and the pallet—but on he went—up and down! Up and down the length of the little shack—until a noise sounded outside. Robert Parr stopped! His ears were alert, his eyes shining with expectancy—

We moved away from the window for a brief second, as we heard a movement in the bushes near the cabin. Then suddenly we heard a shout—

"Ah! Iron Man! You have come back!"

It was Robert Parr's voice. We flung ourselves again to the window and peered in. We were gazing upon a strange sight. Robert was standing, one foot forward, his arms outstretched, and his eyes were fixed upon the doorway. And in the doorway stood an aged, bronze figure, naked to the waist, his long hair hanging in plaits to his shoulders, an old eagle feather dangling from his crown of beads.

"I come," said the bronze figure, slowly. And now I knew he was an Indian.

Robert Parr ran swiftly to him, and took his bronze hands.

"You have news for me?" asked Robert.

The big bronze head swung slowly in assent.



"See, what I have for you!"

"Two moons have passed since I said I would aid thee," said the Indian. "I who am old, greet the master of Lake Tapaho, who is young. A sun has passed since I sent thee word. I have been hiding, because of white men who have been seeking that which I have promised thee, O white boy! Tomorrow I shall be an hundred years old—one solid century—O White Master of Lake Tapaho, successor to my own people—"

"I am impatient, Iron Man!" broke in Robert, in little above a whisper. "I want to know! Have you got it?"

"Did I not say that I would have it?"

"Where is it, then? Oh! Iron Man, you are the greatest swimmer that has ever swum this lake. That's the only reason I'm impatient—Iron Man, tell me!"

"I tell thee I have been successful!" announced the Indian. "For thy kindness I have gone down each day into the depths—"

"You were the greatest swimmer of your tribe, Iron Man!" broke in Robert Parr. "I have read about you! The books of the white man praise you. And the circus—"

"Ah!" snarled the Indian. And he spat upon the ground. "The circus of the wild west show—they say I am too old—they throw me aside, like so much iron kettle which no longer holds water—"

"But you could swim—deep—long—far! Iron Man, have you found it?"

"I have found it!"

The Indian walked over to the little oil lantern that hung from a peg in the wall. He took from his pouch that hung from his belt a bit of paper—a small bundle that seemed to be so much trash, all ragged and torn—

"See!" he whispered, as he began to tear aside the ragged edges of the paper. "It was on the third dive into the lake, after you had given me the plan. On the third immersion, White Master, I opened my eyes, and, with the aid of the electric torch which you gave me, I found the dressing table in the wreck of the boat, at the bottom of the lake. And lo! White man's word come true! I turned out every drawer. Only in the last did I find what I seek—look! Look, white boy! See, what I have for you! Here is what you wanted all these many moons—look! Look for yourself, for I have the Black Opal!"

* * *

"Iron Man!" exclaimed Robert Parr in a hoarse whisper. He looked from the Indian to the previous stone, and from the opal back to the old Iron Man. "Iron Man! You have found it for me!"

"Aye!" said the Indian, as he folded his arms and stepped back a pace. He looked with a smiling face upon Robert Parr. But Robert could not take his eyes from the black opal. Neither could we! No, sir! It lay there like a living coal, glowing opalescent in its ragged bed of paper and throwing out a glow like moonlight all about it. "For you, O White Master of Lake Tapaho!" continued the aged Indian. "Now, the little white flower will kiss thy hand for restoring to her pale mother that which she believed would be good luck to her fortunes. Take it, O White Master of Lake Tapaho, in the name of my ancestors, who in years gone by did rule this lake, take it—"

"No, no!" interrupted Robert Parr suddenly. "I—I wouldn't know—Iron Man—well, you see, I wouldn't know what to do with it! There are so many people anxious to get hold of this precious black opal. If I would take it with me, I am sure that it would be stolen from me before a day has passed—"

"But I am here, O White Master of Lake Tapaho!" broke in the old Indian. "I shall serve thee faithfully—"

"I know you will, Iron Man," interrupted Robert Parr. "But the time is not yet come for you. Look, but one more day stands between you and a century—"

"Aye! That is so!" exclaimed the Indian. "Tomorrow is my birthday! Tomorrow I shall be 100 years old—"

"And we shall celebrate it, Iron Man!" cried Robert Parr. "Just you and I! And in the meantime I shall make arrangements for transferring the black opal from this cabin to the place where it belongs. Oh, Iron Man, you don't know how I thank you!"

The Indian caught the white boy in his arms. The wrinkled face of the red man showed all of its grief—the grief of a hundred years, lacking a day—the grief that had been caused by the Indian's own troubles—the griefs that the white man had piled upon it—ah! but the Indian's face was wrinkled and furrowed, and over and down those wrinkles and furrows there ran tears—

"One hundred years!" exclaimed the aged red man. "Tomorrow, my son—"

"Tomorrow, old Iron Man!" returned the boy. "Until then, goodnight!"

"Goodnight," said the Indian, as he released the boy. "Tomorrow, and we celebrate, for it's my birthday—I am a hundred years old—"

Robert Parr flung himself away from the red man. We watched him go. We watched the red man as the latter watched the white boy take his leave. Robert Parr was crying. We could hear him sobbing as he left the cabin—

But we watched the red man. That old bronzed face was turned in the direction of the disappearing Robert Parr. And long after the white boy had taken to his boat and was far out upon the lake, the aged red man continued to look into the darkness, and listen.

Finally the vigil ended. The old Indian moved with difficulty. One hundred years old, tomorrow! Well, who could doubt it? He moved with the slowness of a snail. We watched him, and we know. We saw him go back to the bundle that lay beside his pallet. We saw him take from it provisions that would last him for weeks. We saw him stow these things away, in secret places in his old shack. We watched him until finally he came upon that glowing, glittering thing—the black opal—wrapped in its tear paper—we saw him put it beneath his pillow and lie down to pleasant dreams—

* * *

"Well," said Jeckerson, softly, as we prepared to go.

"We'd better get hold of that opal!" said Shadow Loomis.

"Not on your life!" exclaimed Jeckerson, under his breath. "We will not spoil that birthday party tomorrow. Think of it, you boys! Here's an old Indian who's going to be a hundred years old tomorrow! I think we can safely allow our mystery to remain unsolved another 24 hours, in order to help this old fellow celebrate his century birthday—"

"But we may lose out, Jackerson," I warned him.

Which we did.

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Club Motto "Fair & Square"

Seckatary Hawkins Club for Boys and Girls

Club Colors Blue & White

Our Weekly Meeting

When you sit right down and start thinking about it, school is a very interesting place. I know there are lots of times when we just feel like we'd rather be outside playing, but most always we find school work about as interesting as anything—that is, provided we play fair and square and try hard to learn. The whole world and everything that goes on within and upon it lays before our eyes in our school books, and with the help of our teachers we get a clear understanding of it all. Just think how helpless we would be if we could not read or write; think of the wonderful picture the world becomes through the study of our geography; think of the interesting lives of great men who have set examples for all who follow in the history of the world; and think of the wonders that can be done in calculation which few of us would be able to understand unless we studied carefully the wonder book called arithmetic.

Now, besides all this, there are our pleasant relations with our friends and schoolmates and our teachers. There are games, the fun to be had during recess and after study hours; the examinations and the great thrill we feel when we know we have come out of our exams with flying colors. Oh, there's plenty of other things I might mention that would prove conclusively that a day in school is a most interesting time—and the older we grow the more we realize that school days are the best days in the life of a boy or girl.

Now, then, we have for the title of our next contest "A Day in School." If you don't just know how to begin writing about it, ask your teacher, and I am sure you will get willing assistance in suggestion and guidance. Read the rules of the contest in another part of this page, and then send a story, a letter, or a verse telling about "A Day in School." Remember, you might win one of the prizes.

We will now open our meeting with some interesting letters from club members in different parts of the country, and each of these members will receive with our compliments a book of our adventures down on the old river bank. If your letter has not yet been presented in one of our weekly meetings on this page, write another one and try again. The old saying is, if you keep at a thing long enough, you are just bound to succeed.

The first letter we present today comes from a member in Ohio:

Dear Seck:

This is not the first time I have written to you. I have written many other times, but never had any kind of luck as to win one of your books. So I am trying again, not forgetting the motto, "A quitter never wins and a winner never quits." I could not win a book on the other letters, so I borrowed two books from a friend of mine and read them inside of a week and liked them very much. They were "The Yellow Y" and "The Knights of the Square Table."

Well, I guess I will have to close.

Yours, fair and square,
LAMBERT GOTTMER,
1112 Carney St., Mt. Adams, Cin., O.

Here's a jolly little red-head from Nebraska who likes mystery:

Dear Seck:

I am a new member, but nevertheless I shall talk to you as if I had known you all my life. I am red-headed (and have the temper that goes with it), so of course, I can wear the club colors well. I like mystery stories like the mystery of Lake Tapahe, and enjoy reading about it every Sunday, and on week days, too. Hoping for a book,

Fair and square,
ARMOLENE JANE McKAY,
1016 N. 66th St., Lincoln, Neb.

Here's a budding poet from down in dear old Georgia:

Dear Seck:

I've been a member of your club for a long time
And I think your stories are very fine.
I read your stories every day,
How good they are I can't begin to say,
I'm crazy about our motto, "Fair and Square,"
Our colors, blue and white.
Gee, everything about this club is just all right.
I'm not a quitter;
I guess you have found it out by now;
You will find it out soon anyhow.
If every boy and girl will stick to the motto, "Fair and Square,"
I am sure there will be happiness everywhere.
I am trying very hard to win, you see;
Won't you please send a book to me?

Yours, fair and square,
MELVIN HARDEGREE, 14,
Route 1, Franklin, Ga.

The next communication is from a little Corneracker who thinks our motto is a peach:

Dear Seck:

I would like to join your club very much. I am sending stamp for a badge. I like the colers very much and I think your motto is a peach.

I like to read very much and would like to win a book. I read the daily adventures of your club and also the weekly story.

Yours, fair and square,
CAROLINE McKEE,
Versailles, Ky.

Now one from Alabama, from a member who loves to go to school and enjoys history and geography:

Dear Seck:

I have been reading about you in the paper and I enjoy it very much. I thought I would try to win a book, as I'm very fond of reading. I like to read Cooper especially well.

I thought I would like to join your club, so am enclosing a 3c stamp for a club badge. I am 14 years old and in the ninth grade. I like to go to school, and am especially fond of history and geography. Hope you will publish my letter even if I do not win a book.

Yours, fair and square,
IRMA KING,
Faunsdale, Ala.

And here we have a communication from the Indiana delegation, represented on this occasion by Emery Anders:

I would like to become a member of your club and get acquainted with some of the other members of the club. Please excuse my writing, as I am not a very good writer. I am sending my membership blank in to get a badge. I like your motto, "Fair and Square," and will try to follow it. This is my first letter, and I hope to win a book. I have read three of your stories and like them very much, as they are interesting.

I hope this letter finds you all well along the river bank, and all of the others.

Goodbye and good luck to all, to Seck and companions.

Truly fair and square,
EMERY ANDERS, 15,
730 W. Third St., Shelbyville, Ind.

This brings our meeting today to a close, and we adjourn until next week. Make your mind up you are going to take part in every contest for the good that you may get out of it—and if you win a prize, you'll be glad you did. But even if you don't, you've had experience, and furthermore, you can show the true spirit by saying: "I'm going to try, try again."

Bye, till next week.

Yours, fair and square,

Seckatary Hawkins

THE PUZZLE PASSWORD

Our last week's password was the name of our general during the Great War—"Pershing."

This week we have one that is in keeping with our contest. Of course, the title of our contest is only "A Day in School," but after all the days in school are finished, completely and successfully, you will become

A D E A R T U G

Sounds funny, doesn't it? "A dear tug"—no, it's all jumbled up with the letters in their wrong places. But take a pencil and paper and try to put the letters in their proper places, and then you will have a word that every boy and girl going to school expects to be some day.

A NEW CONTEST EACH WEEK

READ THE RULES CAREFULLY

In this week's contest the title must contain the words "A DAY IN SCHOOL." You may write a letter or story or verse. Write on one side of paper only. Your composition must be written without any assistance from older persons. All contributions must bear the writer's full name, address and age. The contest will close Thursday. Prize winner will be announced November 9th.

PRIZE: A SECKATARY HAWKINS BOOK

Address all submissions in this contest to Seckatary Hawkins, care The Constitution.

:-: :-: IN THE SECKATARY'S MAIL BOX :-: :-:

Dear Seck:

I like to join your Hawkins Club,
And be a member true;
I love your motto fair and square,
And colors, white and blue

For though I'm only ten years old
Your club I'll never quit;
I am in fifth grade at the school,
And study quite a bit.

I live at Fayetteville, N. C.,
I love your members too;
Tell them to write me a letter or card,
Tell them, eh Seck, please do.

Yours, fair and square,
GLADYS TREADWELL, 10,
Fayetteville, N. C.

Dear Seck:

I live on the farm and have been picking cotton all day.

I will describe myself: I am a girl 53 inches tall, have brown hair, brown eyes and freckle face, weigh 96 pounds, 12 years old and in the sixth grade, go to school at Beulah High school.

I enjoy reading your adventures in every paper, so write me.

Yours, fair and square,
ESTHER WYCOTT,
R. F. D. 3, Box 72 Rockmart, Ga.

Dear Seck:

I haven't written to you in a long time but I have been reading your adventures in the Sunday and Daily Constitution and I like them very much.

Everybody has a good time on Halloween and I am going to have a good time this year. We have a club called "The True Blue Boys," and I am secretary. We are going serenading Halloween.

Every one write to a lonely member.

Yours, fair and square,
DAVID BANKS,
Route 2, Austell, Ga.

P. S.—The password is easy this time, it is, Jack-o-Lantern. Something everybody is scared of on Halloween.

Dear Seck:

I am a 12-year-old girl and will be 13 the 20th of December. I live in the country and am busy picking cotton now.

I enjoy reading your stories in the magazine and the letters. I hope you will soon solve the mystery of Lake Tapaho.

I am a member of the Girls 4-H Canning Club.

I like your club motto, "Fair and Square," and your club colors, blue and white.

Yours, fair and square,
DORIS HUGHS,
Route 7, Carrollton, Ga.

Dear Seck:

I guess you think I have forgotten you, but I haven't. I have been reading about you daily and Sunday. The password for this week is "Jack-o-Lantern." I like this kind of password better than I do the mixed up letters, it makes you think harder. Halloween is almost here. I will be glad when it comes, for I will have some fun dressing up in strange costumes. I'm 12 years of age and in the seventh grade at school. I have one pen pal. I would like to have more. My birthday is March 14. Have I a twin?

Yours, fair and square,
ELIZABETH WINGFIELD,
Box 138, Washington, Ga.

HALLOWE'EN

October thirty-first is Halloween. It is sometimes called "Nut-crack and Snap-apple Night." Long ago people thought that witches, ghosts and goblins went about playing pranks on this night. Sometimes they thought they saw the ghosts and goblins.

We know now that there are no such things as witches, ghosts or goblins. But we still like to keep Halloween as a fun night.

We cut pictures of witches, bats and black cats, and turn the lights low to give the room a spooky look. Children like to wrap up in sheets to look like ghosts, or make jack-o-lanterns to scare people.

On October thirty-first
Goblin witches do their worst;
Pumpkins into faces turn,
Little Candles in them burn.

Boys and girls who look like ghosts
Put these lanterns on gate posts;
Ring the bell, then slip away,
"What is that?" the people say.

VIRGIE ALLEN, (11),
Route 4, Alpharetta, Ga.

Dear Seck:

I read your adventures every day and I sure do enjoy them.

This is my first letter, so I will describe myself: I a 10 years old, light brown hair, blue eyes, weigh 64 pounds, 4 feet 5½ inches tall. My birthday is real soon, October 29th. I go to grammar school and am in the sixth grade. I have a splendid teacher, too. I take music lessons, though I do not like to practice so well.

My favorite sport is fishing, and I go real often with my dad, as he is fond of this sport too. I have a bicycle and enjoy riding it. I go on errands for my mother.

Would like to have some of the members write me.

Yours, fair and square,
FEODOR L. STRICKLAND,
Luthersville, Ga.

Dear Seck:

I know you will be glad to have a new member in your club.

Mother likes to read your adventures. I enjoy reading them, too.

I am 12 years of age.

I hope you all will solve the mystery on Lake Tapaho.

I like your motto very much, and what you say about "a winner never quits."

Yours, fair and square,
C. S. PHILLIPS,
Box 115, Cairo, Ga.

Dear Seck:

I have been reading your pages each Sunday and they surely are good. I am a girl, 12 years old, 4 feet 8 inches high, weigh 74 pounds, have brown hair, blue eyes, fair complexion. My birthday is April 14. Have I a twin? If so tell her to write me.

Yours, fair and square,
MARGIE NELL SIGERS,
Route 1, Lula, Ga.

Dear Seck:

I read your pages in the magazine. I sure think them nice. I am a little girl 10 years old, am in the 6th grade. I have long blond hair, blue eyes, fair complexion. Tell all the members to write to me.

Yours, fair and square,
DOLLIE SIGERS,
Route 1, Lula, Ga.

Dear Seck:

I am 12 years of age, brown hair and eyes, fair complexion, am in the 6th grade at school. I love your colors, white and blue, also your motto, "Fair and Square."

GEORGIA MAE SIGERS,
Route 1, Lula, Ga.

Dear Seck:

I have been reading your page some recently. I have tried two of the passwords and get them right, but didn't send them in. We take The Constitution.

I am sending the password and hope it is right. Here it is: "Jack-o-Lantern." I hope it's right.

A new reader,
ANN DEMPSEY,
1125 Greenwich Ave., Atlanta, Ga.

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Earn Xmas Dollars
Send for 50 sets Christmas Seals. Sell 10c a set. Send us $5, keep $2. FREE gifts for promptness.
N. Y. PREMIUM HOUSE
Dept. 30 290 Broadway, New York

Dear Seck:

I have been reading your adventures and letter page for about one year and I like it better than any part of The Constitution.

I am 14 years of age and am a senior in Gilmer County High school. I like to go to school fine and I just love my teachers.

Aren't you glad autumn is here? I think it is lovely. I love the snows in the mountains.

Please, you club members write to me.

Yours, fair and square,
ONNIE MILLER,
Box 97, Ellijay, Ga.

Dear Seck:

This is my first time writing a rhyme, because this was the first thing that came to my mind. I am in the tenth grade at school, and believe me I'm no fool. I am fifteen years of age, and I hope that my letter will be first on the page. I have written to you before, so I haven't got to ask permission to come through the door. I have brown eyes and black hair.

Yours, fair and square,
ELIZA MAE SCOTT,
200 Pope St., Washington, Ga.

Dear Seck:

I am a little girl 11 years old and in the sixth grade.

I am going to enter that contest, as I would like a book. Just now I am sick in bed.

I like to read very much, especially books by Louisa Alcott and Gene Stratten Porter.

I have just finished working out the password, is it Jack-o-Lantern? I am curious to know.

Sincerely yours,
ELIZABETH HAMILTON,
666 Brookline St., S. W., Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Seck:

I broke my arm a month ago. I like your motto, "Fair and Square," and also your colors. I am in the fourth grade and like it fine. This is the first time I wrote to you. I sure do like the story about Seckatary Hawkins. I sell The Constitution.

Yours, fair and square,
BILLY QUINN,
Pacolet, S. C.

Dear Seck:

Your club is the best
From east to west,
I am five plus eight,
August the seventh is the date,
I am no quitter,
But I am going to be a winner,
I go to school at Baldwin High,
Right in sight of the heights,
If this does not win a book,
I will try again my luck.

Yours, fair and square,
LUTHER NUNNALLY,
Baldwin, Ga.

Dear Seck:

I've written you a dozen times before,
I've won one book,
And I hope to win more,
Your adventures are truly great,
Especially the one about Tapahe Lake,
"The Chinese Coin" was good indeed,
When it comes to solving problems you sure know speed.
If I could win all your books wouldn't it be fine,
So I'm going to try and try every time.

Yours, fair and square,
TOM PEEPLES FRAZIER,
Route 5, Box 310, Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Seck:

We have been taking the Atlanta Constitution for a long time and I sure do enjoy reading your adventures.

Reading is my hobby. I read all of the summer. I like your colors, blue and white, they are my favorite colors of all. The motto is the best I ever have known.

I hope to remain fair and square,
ELIZABETH TORRYS,
Townsville, N. C.

BOYS AND GIRLS
Earn Xmas Money
Write for 50 Sets St. Nicholas Christmas Seals. Sell for 10c a Set. When sold send us $3.00 and keep $2.00. No Work—Just Fun.
St. Nicholas Seal Co.
Dept. 209-AC, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Fill out this blank and enclose a 2-cent stamp for your club badge and mail to Seckatary Hawkins, care of The Atlanta Constitution.

MEMBERSHIP BLANK

Seckatary Hawkins:

I wish to be enrolled as a member of SECKATARY HAWKINS CLUB. I am enclosing a two-cent stamp for my club badge.

My name is.....

Street address..... Age.....

City ..... State.....

A Whole Meal on the Shelf

Company May Come as It Will; It Has No Terrors for the Hostess With a Supply of These Quickly Prepared Dinners on Her Shelf. Soups of Both Cream and Bouillon Style, Foreign Dishes, Pies and Puddings All Are Now in the Jiffy Category

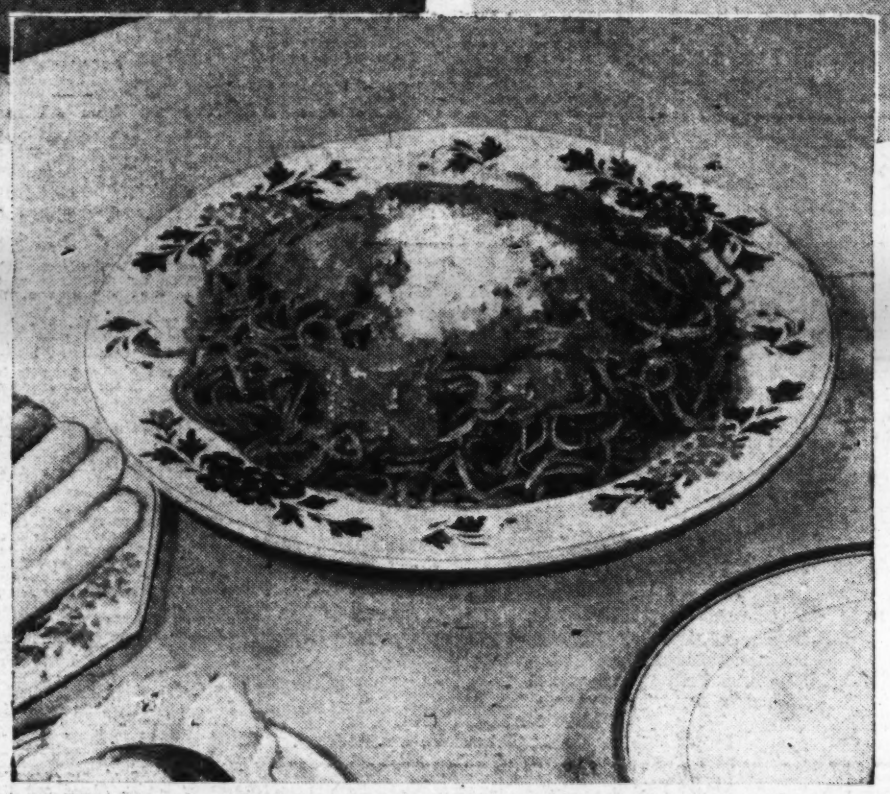
By Esther E. Kimmel



Cream soup is easily prepared by adding hot water to one of these pellets and cooking for fifteen minutes



A coffee syrup is equally good in iced or hot coffee. A capful of the syrup is put in cup or glass; water added and cream and sugar as desired



This green noodle dish with tomato mushroom sauce and parmesan cheese comes all packaged for a delicious, quickly served home Italian dinner

EVERY housewife has, at some time or other, experienced the dismay which comes with unexpected guests for dinner and the realization that there is only enough for the family. The furtive trip to the delicatessen around the corner for supplies to augment the dinner has made her wish that some one would prepare entire meals that could be kept on pantry shelves and served on short notice.

This is exactly what has happened. Quickly made soups, ready made desserts and all sorts of substantial dishes ready in a jiffy have long been the resort of the hostess in an emergency. Two out of every three packaged foods are of the quickly prepared variety. To us it is a definite proof that women want foods that require as little time to prepare them as possible.

But the very latest of these go several steps further. These are the complete-dinners-in-a-package. They require only brief cooking in hot water and form the main entree dish. With the addition of a fresh vegetable salad, which can be prepared while the meal is cooking, they compose a good emergency dinner that can be served in twenty minutes. They further recommend themselves to the housewife in the saving of kitchen utensils required for preparation.

These foods deserve a place on the pantry shelf for just such occasions. They can be purchased when the budget permits of stretching, and replacements can be made as needed.

Among these entrees is a green noodle dinner, in which spinach has been ground. When the package is opened you find not only noodles but a small can of sauce, an envelope of salt in just the right quantity, another of cheese and even one of bread sticks. These are all neatly wrapped in waterproof paper to keep them fresh.

The only requisites for preparing this dinner are a large pan of hot water and a saucepan for heating the sauce. While the noodles are cooking there is time to prepare a fresh salad; and when they are done pour the heated sauce over the noodles and sprinkle the cheese over all.

Home cooked Chinese dinners have been gaining steadily in popularity and are excellent dishes to serve on cold winter nights. A package of Chinese food now on the market contains all the ingredients for chow mein or chop suey. These packages, like the noodle dinner described above, contain servings for four. And there are no leftovers!

To complete the meal of ready foods when guests surprise you at the dinner hour there are many other items to make a fuller menu. We will begin with the soups and proceed on to the desserts and coffee and tea.

For the soup one may choose either the creamed or the bouillon variety. There is an excellent bouillon which requires for preparation just one teaspoon of the soup jelly, which comes in tubes, and a cup of hot water. Or it may be served as an aspic bouillon by preparing it as above, chilling in the refrigerator until jellied, then dicing and serving in bouillon cups. In concentrated form this jelly is also good as seasoning in other soups, in dressing, in place of meat stock and in other dishes where such a flavor is desired.

A roll of soup tablets next attracted our attention. One of these tablets added to hot water or milk will make cream of spinach, pea or chicken soup, according to the tablet used. Then there is a canned concentrated liquid which, wtih the addition of heated milk, makes a good oyster stew with whole oysters, which is already thickened with cracker crumbs. In addition there are many other concentrated vegetable soups which require only boiling liquid to make a palatable cup.

Ready prepared or half-prepared desserts seem to be popular also. Among them are varieties of cornstarch desserts, which come in many unexpected flavors and require only the addition of hot milk and a short cooking period.

One of the most popular may be converted into a chocolate frozen dessert. Whipped cream was added and the pudding was poured into charlotte russe cups or directly into the freezing compartment of a mechanical refrigerator. It has an exceptionally good flavor and froze evenly without the presence of large ice crystals.

And here is a dessert men will like—a quick pie. The flaky pastry crust is made from ingredients packaged for a single pie with all the dry ingredients assembled and measured. It is only necessary to add water and roll the crust out. We have used it for regular pies, for shells and individual tarts. This is a splendid addition to the emergency shelf, especially in families where there are repeated and often hurry calls for this famous American dessert. A pie shell may be ready for use in fifteen or twenty minutes from the time the package is opened, and a two-crust pie ready to eat in half an hour.

Well liked by the writer is a lemon meringue pie which is ready for the meringue at the end of twenty minutes and for the table as soon as the meringue had set.

The filling for this was another packaged product. It consists of a white powder and a tablet to provide the flavor and coloring which contains the juice and rind of real lemons. The only ingredients to come from the larder are sugar, eggs and water.

GRAVURE PICTORIAL SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

SUNDAY OCTOBER 26, 1930





GUESTS OF PHI DELTA THETA—This group of young ladies attended the house party given by the Phi Delta Theta fraternity at the University of Georgia last week. Left to right: Misses Penelope Alexander, Charlotte, N. C.; Harriett Scarborough, Columbia, S. C.; Helen Bivings, Atlanta; Catherine Greene, Fort Valley; Mary Hester Roper, Gainesville; Rosallen Quattlebaum, Columbia, S. C., and Marie Brumby, Marietta.
(Kenneth Rogers)

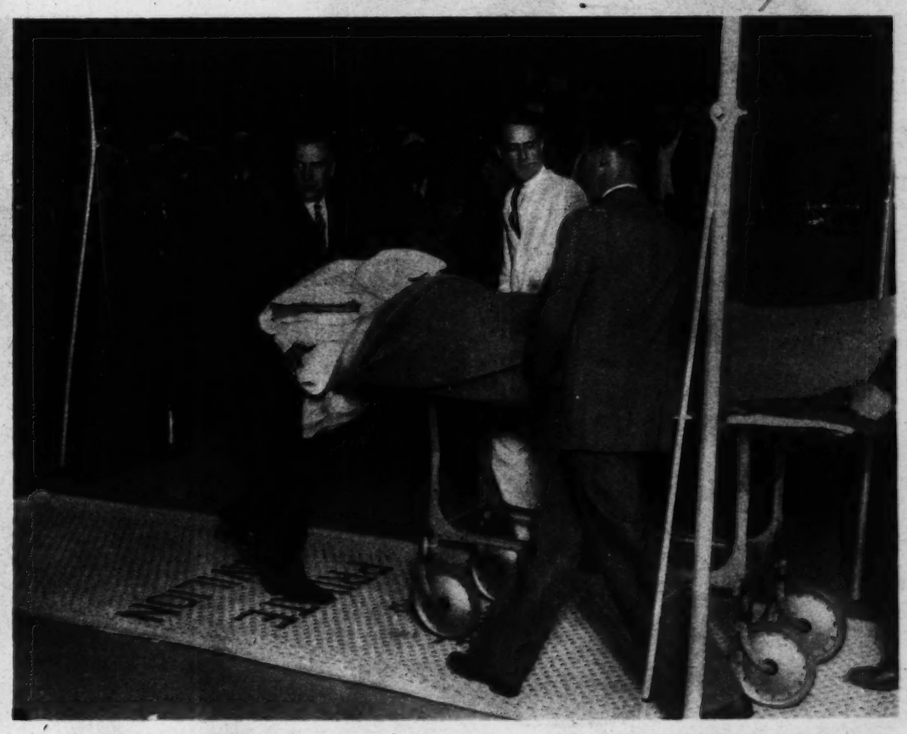


THESE GIANT DAHLIAS were grown by Mrs. S. H. Swafford, of Atlanta. Miss La Vera Davis, shown in the picture, had to take a step ladded to pick the blooms from the 12 1-2-foot stalk.
(Bill Mason)

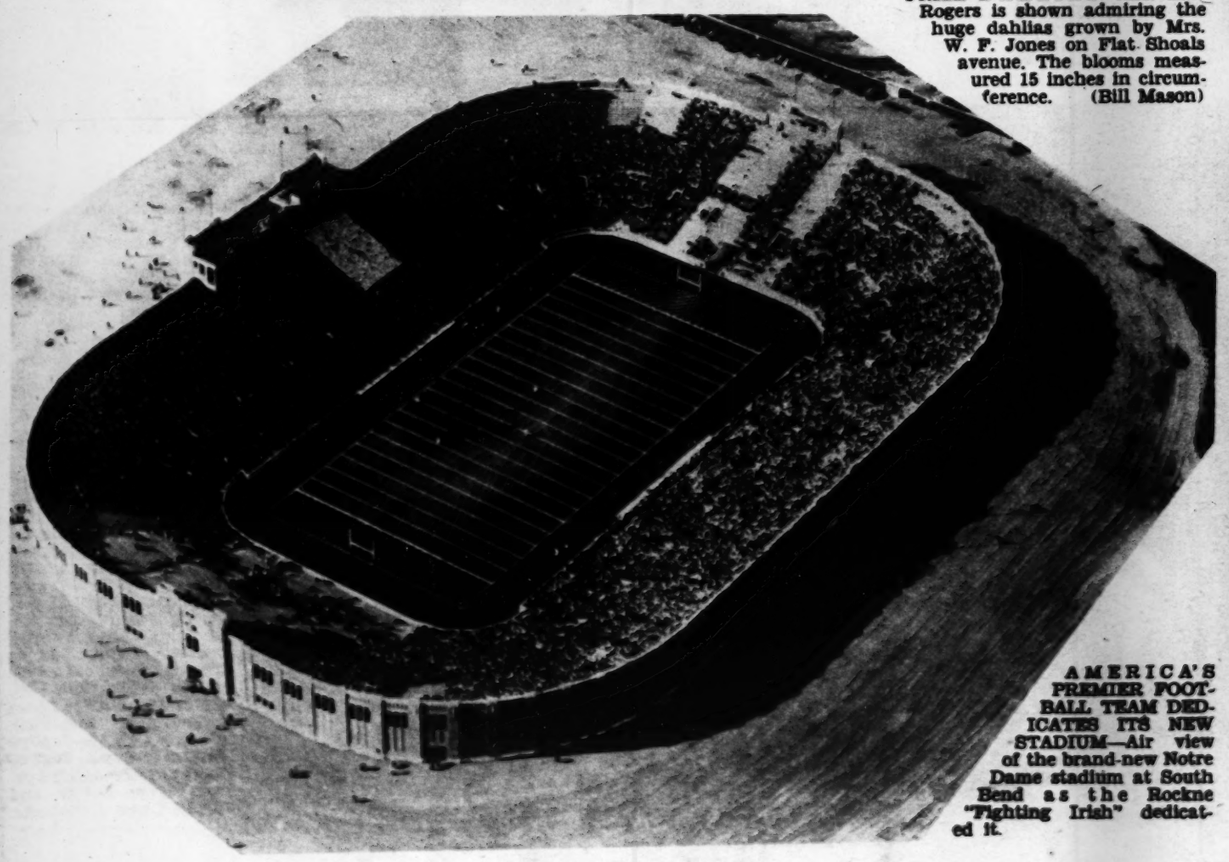
FIFTY-SEVEN-YEAR-OLD FLAPPER RETURNS—Edna Hopper, 57, who recently returned to the United States from France where she has been studying acrobatic dancing.



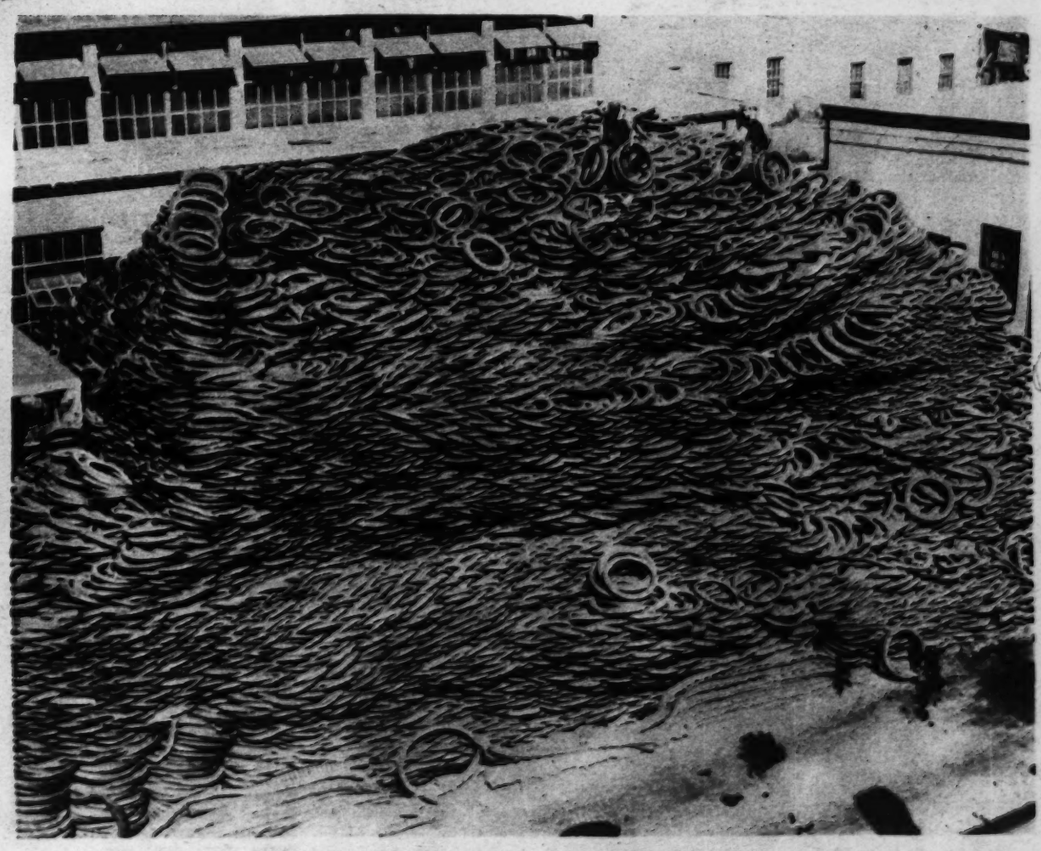
PRIZE DAHLIAS—Mrs. Earl Rogers is shown admiring the huge dahlias grown by Mrs. W. F. Jones on Flat Shoals avenue. The blooms measured 15 inches in circumference. (Bill Mason)



TICKLISH BUSINESS—According to officials of the Polyclinic hospital, New York city, Jack "Legs" Diamond was a dangerous patient, so the police had the noted gangster removed to the City hospital at welfare island. Note the extremely vigilant attitude of the attendants who seem to be expecting another hail of bullets.



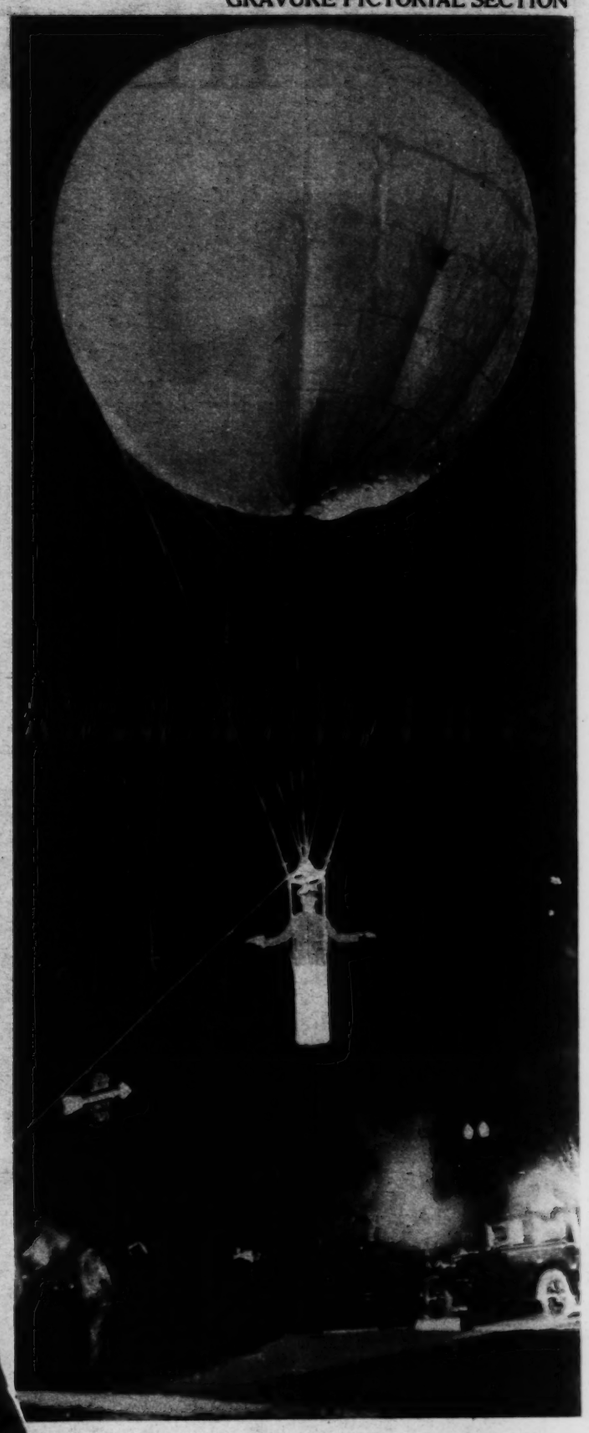
AMERICA'S PREMIER FOOTBALL TEAM DEDICATES ITS NEW STADIUM—Air view of the brand-new Notre Dame stadium at South Bend as the Rockne "Fighting Irish" dedicated it.



HOW MANY PUNCTURES IN THIS PICTURE?—Approximately 250,000 tires in this pile to be seen in Chelsea, Mass. It is here that "Leaping Lenas" that have leaped their last are junked. The two men at work on the pile give an idea of how big it is.

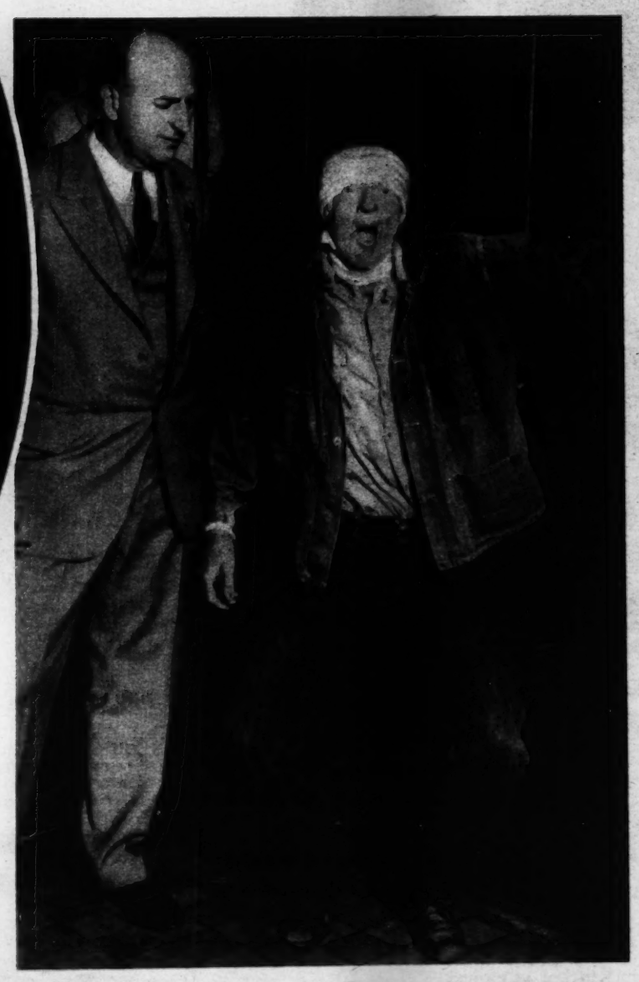


A SPOT SELDOM SEEN BY MAN—Planes of the navy's Alaskan aerial survey flying over the desolate country north of Nome. The mapping of Alaska from the air by the navy has been carried on during the summer months for the last four years.



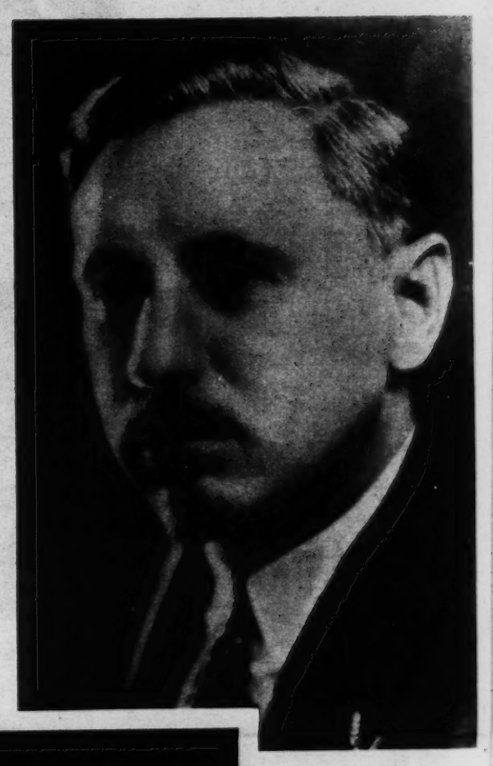


AGNES GIBSON, daughter of Mrs. Charles Gibson, who was elected as "Miss Milledgeville" in a popularity contest held recently. (Eberhart Studio)





THIS TRAFFIC COP STAYS UP IN THE AIR—Traffic Officer K. A. Smith is shown going completely up in the air over his job of directing traffic in Hollywood. Smith could see traffic for miles around and besides there was no danger of his being knocked down by a reckless driver.



GIRL STOWAWAY—Miss Jean Elwell, of Gloucester, dressed as a man, nonchalantly smokes her collegiate pipe after she was found aboard the destroyer Coyningham.



CAN YOU BEAT IT! Paralyzed with fear, William B. Sutton is shown in the elevator of the hall of justice of Los Angeles, taking his first ride in a conveyance of that sort, accompanied by Turnkey Arthur Schuster. Sutton is said to have slain his brother-in-law with an ax.

HOW DOES A MAN'S HEART BEAT AT 73 YEARS WHEN THE BATHING BEAUTIES SURROUND HIM — Here is John Philip Sousa, the "March King" undergoing a test. He brings his famous band to Atlanta for two concerts on October 28.



DR. WILL DURANT will deliver his famous lecture "Is Progress Real" tomorrow afternoon at the Woman's Club auditorium, under the auspices of the Fine Arts Club.

HIGHEST JUSTICES OF THE UNITED STATES. Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes with his eight venerable associates of the supreme court bench. Seated left to right—Justices McReynolds, Oliver Wendell Holmes, Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes, Justice Willis Van Devanter and Justice Louis D. Brandeis. Standing, left to right—Justice Harlan F. Stone, Justice George Sutherland, Justice Pierce Butler and Justice Owen J. Roberts.



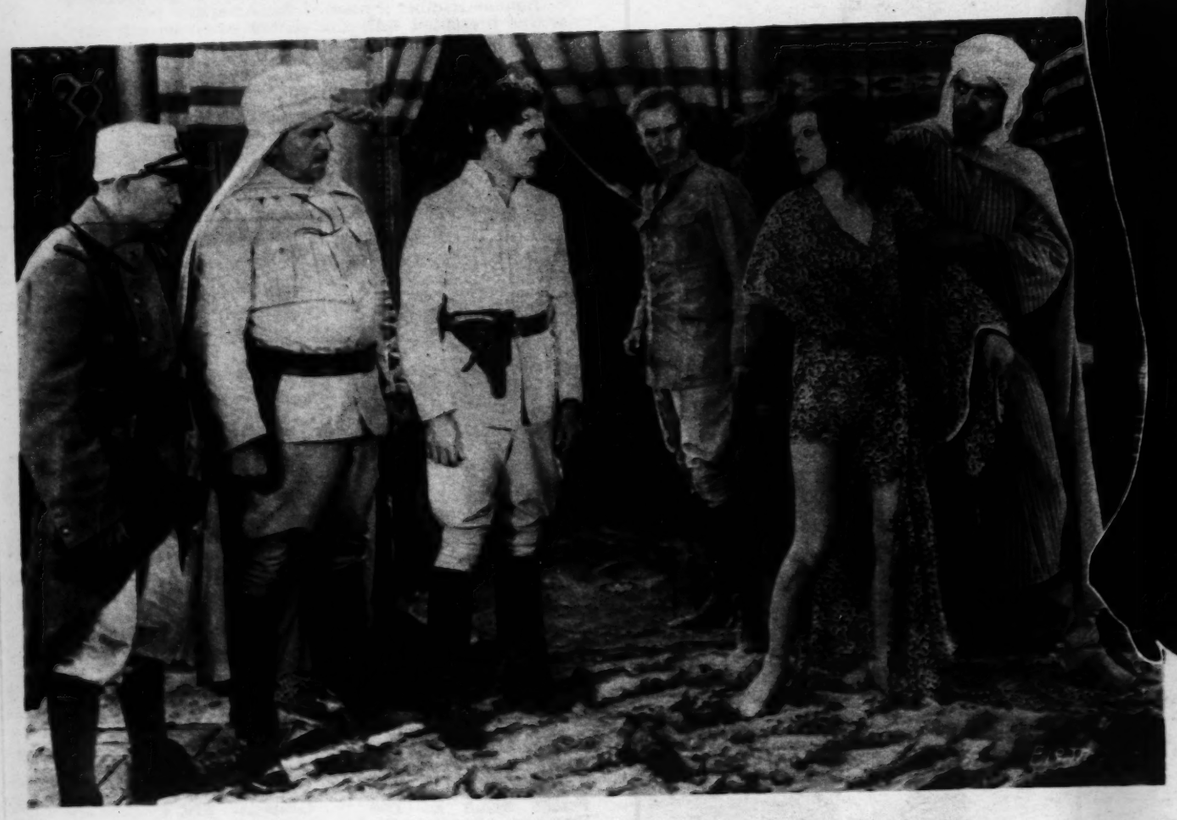
HALLOWEEN SPOOKS!—Just look at the trick someone played on lovely Leila Hyams, charming movie actress on the eve of spooks and witches with this fierce looking jack o'lantern and a shadowy cat.



BEAUTY FROM NORTH AND SOUTH — Edwina Booth is a typical blonde beauty of the North American type, while Raquel Torres is a vision of South American loveliness.



(Right)
A NEW VARIETY OF CANDLE — This poor Halloween jack o'lantern became so frightened that he burst with excitement, revealing fair Marion Booth, dainty star of the movies, as the light of his heart.



SCENE FROM "RENEGADES" starring Warner Baxter which is to be at the Fox.

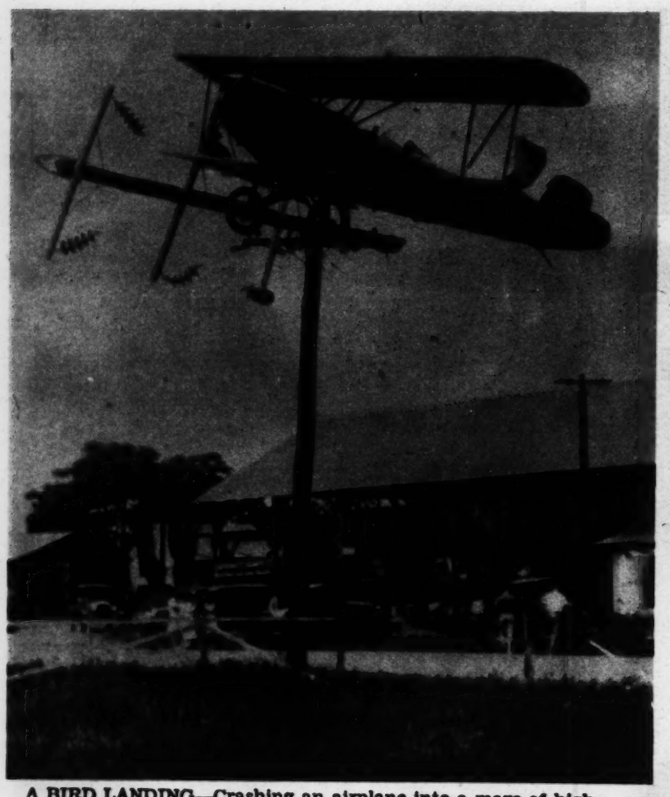
(Right)
MARIAN NIXON who is starred in the picture "Scarlet Pages" will be at the Paramount.



CRASH!—This racing car, torn aloose from its front wheels, sliding backward down the side of the Woodbridge race track, with the driver, Jack Hanan, seated helpless at the wheel. The accident occurred when Hanan smashed into the guard rail tearing it away for 50 feet. Hanan was injured.



PRIZE CHOWS—Miss Elsie Aiken is displaying a trio of prize Chow puppies owned by W. W. Grice, of Atlanta. (Troy Bennett)



A BIRD LANDING—Crashing an airplane into a maze of high tension electric transmission lines and living to tell of it is the feat of Gus Manhart, 28-year-old Edinburg, Texas, flyer. An emergency crew rescued the pilot and the ship. (Associated Press)



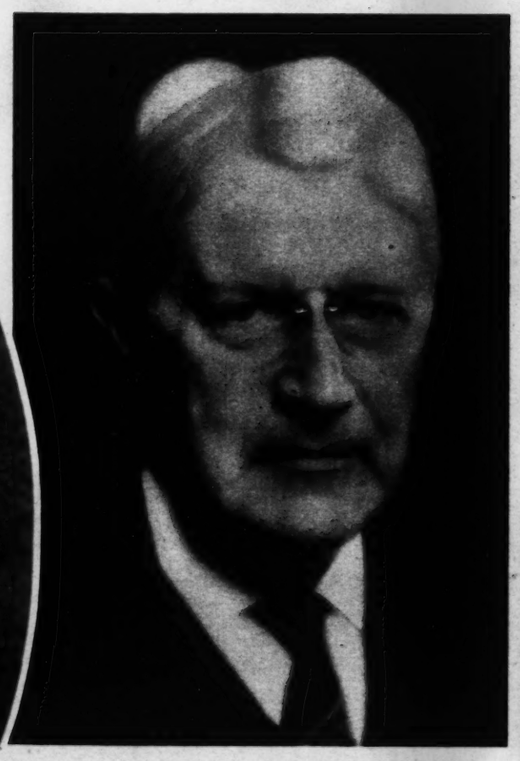
CUBANS RALLY TO SUPPORT OF PRESIDENT —The 126 mayors and the six governors of the island republic all pledged their loyalty to General Machado and his administration, during this mass meeting held to demonstrate their loyalty to the Cuban government.



"A HORSE ON HIM"—Eric Pedley, of Los Angeles, famous number 1 man of the American polo team, was presented with this mount when he attended the Los Angeles Club breakfast given in his honor.



(Left)
"MISS INDIAN AMERICA"—Miss Jenore Hopper, a full-blooded Cherokee Indian maiden from Stillwell, Okla., who won the national beauty contest for Redskins at Haskell Institute at Lawrence. Kas



NEW PRESIDENT—Ward Thoron, of Lowell, Mass., who was elected president of the National Association of Cotton Manufacturers at its Poland Spring, Me., convention recently. (Associated Press)



(Left)
HERE TO TAKE ON AMERICAN FIGHTERS. Prince Salah Ed Din Egyptian heavyweight, snapped on his arrival in New York city to take on American fighters. (Associated Press)



ONE MAN WHO CAN OUT-TALK A WOMAN — Floyd Gibbons NBC's headline hunter as he appears when broadcasting his "world adventures" series which is heard each Sunday night at 9:30 o'clock.





ALL SET — The huge air mail planes now plying between Los Angeles and Atlanta are shown on Candler field shortly before the opening of the new transcontinental service. (Kenneth Rogers)



NEW AIR LINE OPENED—Postmaster General Brown and an official party just before they took off by airplane from Bolling field for Atlanta to participate in the opening of the Southern Transcontinental Air Mail Line between Atlanta and Los Angeles, Cal. Left to right: H. A. Elliott, of the Eastern Air Transport; Hainer Hinshaw, of the Southern Air Express; Joseph Bailey, of the American Banknote Company; Irving Glover, assistant postmaster general; Clarence M. Young, of the commerce department, and Postmaster General Brown. (Associated Press)

A "FLOWERY" BUSINESS—Billie Vine, of Los Angeles, delivers eleven boxes of gardenias to Pilot John Martin as the first of his air mail cargo on the Los Angeles terminal of the Atlanta-Los Angeles air mail line, which started from both cities on October 15.



NAMED AS CO-RESPONDENT—Alice Brady, noted actress, was named co-respondent in a suit filed by Mrs. Bernice McClelland in Detroit, seeking a divorce from Donald C. McClelland, actor. McClelland and Miss Brady were recent members of a local stock company.

(Right)

JEFF DAVIS IN HALL OF FAME—Miss Elizabeth Smith, girl guide at the Capitol building (left) explaining to Miss Erma Hope, of Washington, that the statue they are admiring of Jefferson Davis, is the latest addition to the statuary hall of the Capitol building.

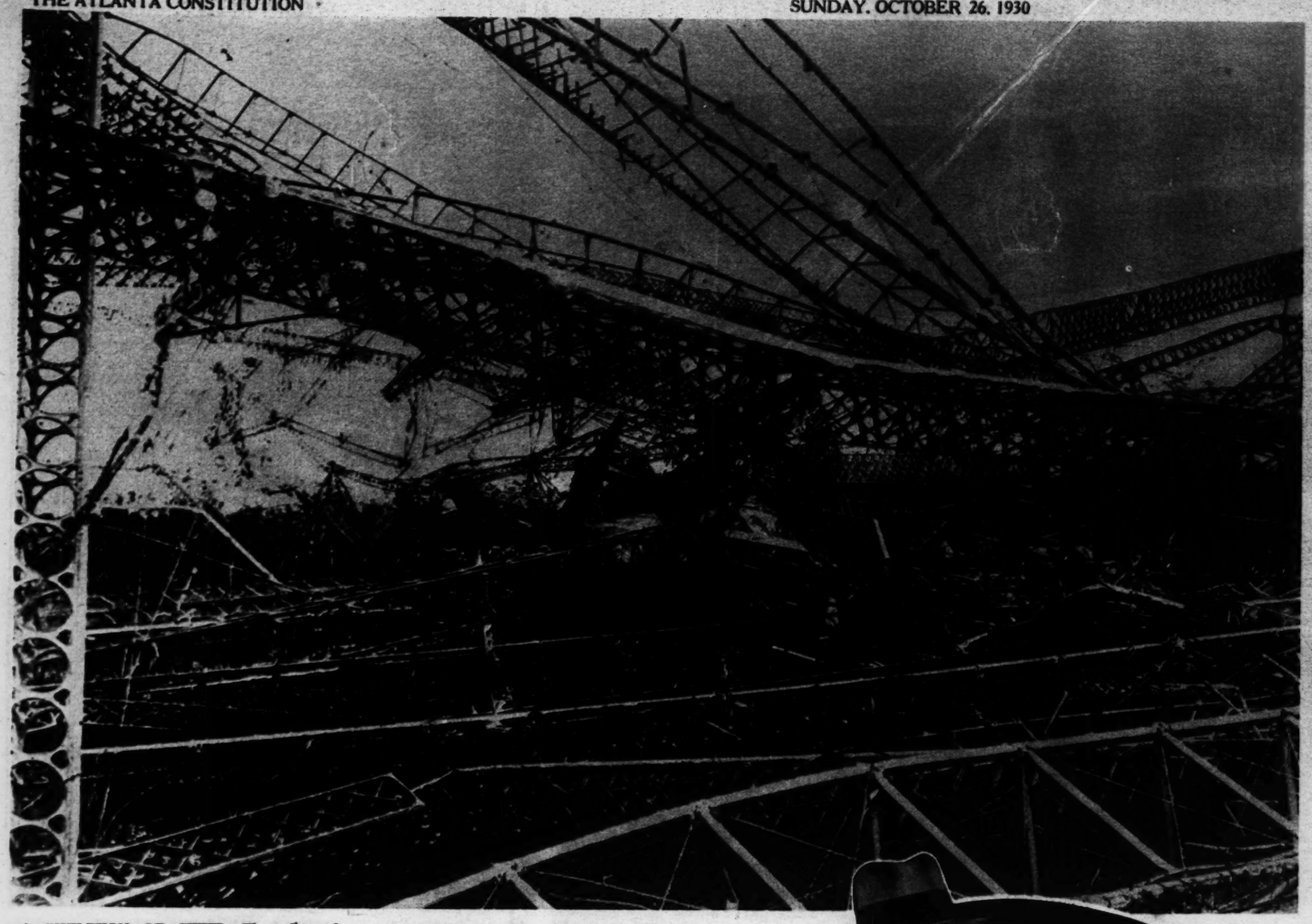




RECENT BRIDE—Mrs. S. Reaves Gaston, who before her recent marriage was Miss Geraldine Harris, of Atlanta. (McCrary)



ONLY ONE—Here is an inyala—a rare animal from the African jungles, and the only one ever to be brought to the United States alive. She resides in the zoo at Washington, D. C. (Associated Press)



A SKELETON OF STEEL—The charred frame of the R-101 in the field near Beauvais, France, after crashing in flames shortly after starting a flight to India. Forty-eight of 54 passengers aboard perished in the crash of the giant dirigible. (Associated Press)



RECENT BRIDE—Mrs. Joseph H. Gaston, of New York city, who was formerly Miss Louise Hays, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Hays, of Montezuma, Ga. (Metro Studio)



SYMBOLIZING THE NEW TURKEY—Hanum Ismette Sirri, of Smyrna, Turkey, is enrolled at Rollins College, Winter Park, Florida, on a scholarship awarded through the cooperation of the American Friends of Turkey. Last winter she enacted the leading role in the first motion picture taken in Turkey.



AMERICAN MATADOR—America's only contribution to the Spanish art of bullfighting, Sydney Franklin, of Brooklyn, N. Y., photographed upon his return here. Franklin deserted commercial art for bullfighting. (Associated Press)



THE GIRL IN THE CASE. Miss Marion Roberts, red-haired chorus beauty, being questioned at New York police headquarters in connection with the shooting of Jack "Legs" Diamond, notorious gangster. (Associated Press)



AMERICA'S 72-YEAR-OLD MARCO POLO PREPARING 12TH WORLD'S TRIP—Julius Brittlebank, 72, of Charleston, S. C., planning on a globe of the world, his contemplated 12th voyage around the world. Mr. Brittlebank is in New York for the opera season, planning to see his 1,028th performance.



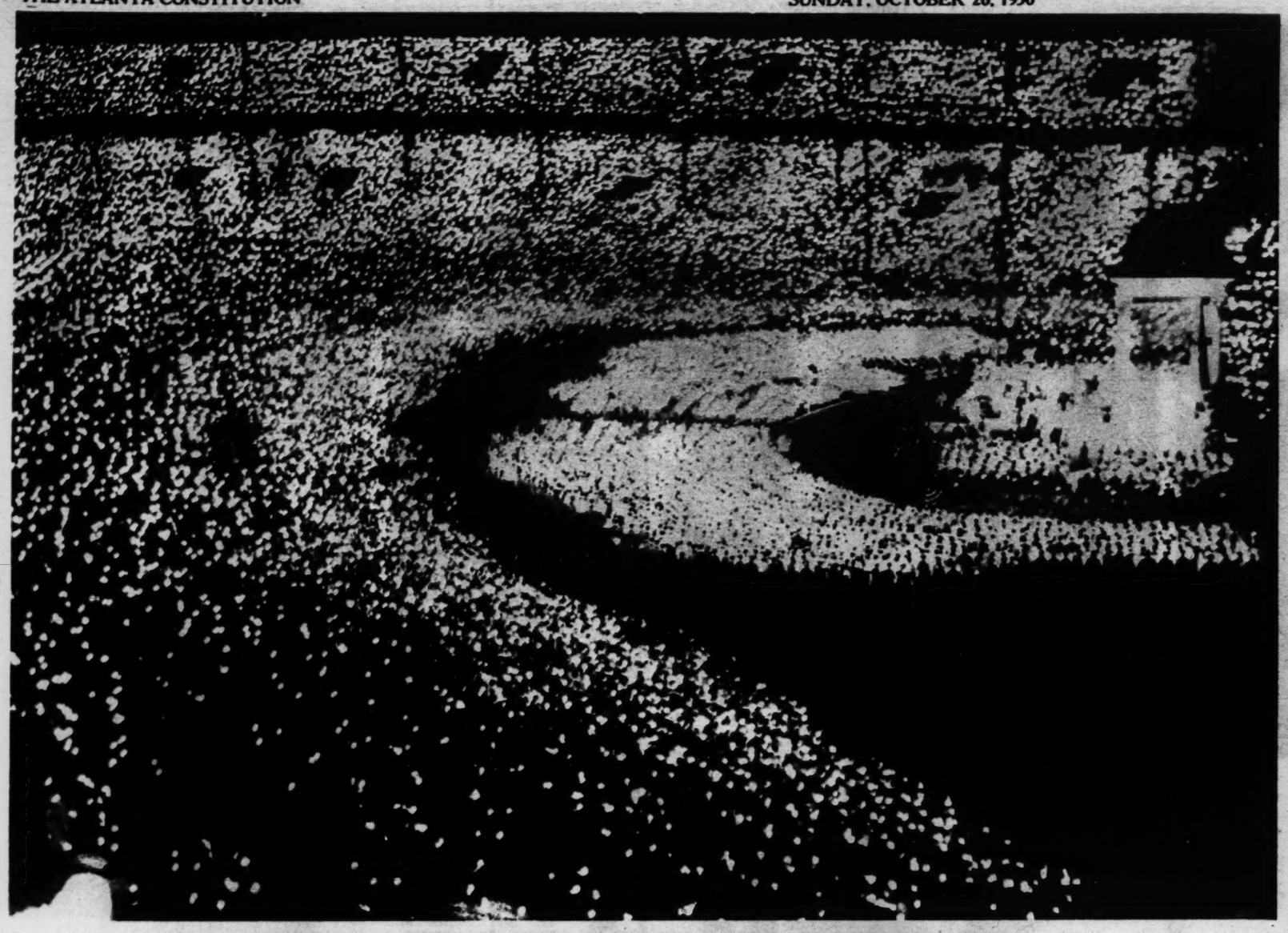
(Right)
DELUGE TOOK 10 LIVES — Soldiers superintending the cleaning up of the streets of Palchuca after a cloudburst flooded the city. Ten residents are reported to have lost their lives.

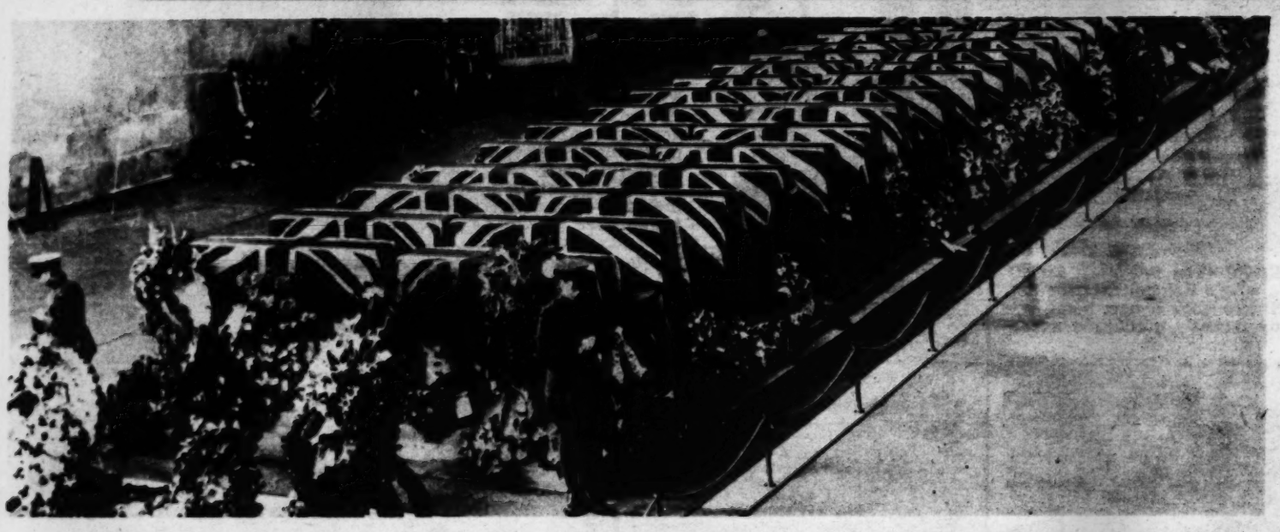


(Left)
TAKING HIS CUE FROM THE LATEST IN SPORTS. Willie Hoppe, billiard wonder, takes on Johnny Farrell, golf champ, for a round of the miniature golf game in New York. The former billiard champ is preparing to take a mid-iron shot with his cue, while the ex-king of professional golf studies the situation.

(Right)
BEAUTY—The Charles river, at Cambridge, Mass., reflecting the graceful towers and spires of one of the new Harvard buildings. (Associated Press)







67,000 CANDLES!—A beautiful scene at Forbes field, Pittsburgh, during the celebration of Eucharist Day. The remarkable photo is possible by the flickering of 67,000 candles in the black, night air.

BRITAIN HONORS R-101 DEAD—All England paid homage recently to the men who died in the airship R-101. Photo shows the catafalque in ancient Westminster Hall, London, where the 48 dead lay in state. An honor guard of the Royal Air Force, their heads bowed over their rifles, and heaps of flowers surrounded the long rows of coffins covered with Union Jacks.





LITTLE GERALDINE RAWLS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Rawls, of Palatka, Fla., won the popularity contest and the health contest held in that town recently. Mrs. Rawls was formerly Miss Lillian Bearden, of Waleska, Ga.

AN OLD FOLKS MEETING held recently at the First Methodist church of Elberton, Ga., attracted more than 100 people who were more than 60 years of age. R. L. T. Porterfield, who had just recently celebrated his 100th birthday, was the oldest person present.



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When football games and all the zestful fall and winter sports invite you, you can enjoy them without complexion worries if you protect your skin with Plough's Peroxide Vanishing Cream!

It takes just a moment to smooth on this snowy, greaseless cream which vanishes instantly, leaving an invisible film of protection! But oh, what hours of skin-comfort—and beauty, too—repay you for this moment's care! For Plough's Peroxide Cream not only shields from the darkening, coarsening, aging effect of the weather but provides an effective base which coaxes face powder to cling lastingly with natural smoothness and beauty!

To prepare your skin for Plough's Peroxide Vanishing Cream, use Plough's Cleansing Cream for freeing the pores of irritating impurities, and Plough's Cold Cream for nourishing and softening the skin. These three creams insure your complexion against the weather and keep it silken smooth and radiantly lovely all winter long.

Plough's Beauty Creations are sensibly priced wherever beauty creations are sold.

Plough's Peroxide (Vanishing) Cream, 50c and 30c. Plough's Cold Cream, 50c and 30c. Plough's Cleansing Cream, 75c, 50c and 30c. The 50c size of Plough's Creams contains more than twice as much as the 30c size and the 75c size is the most economical to buy.

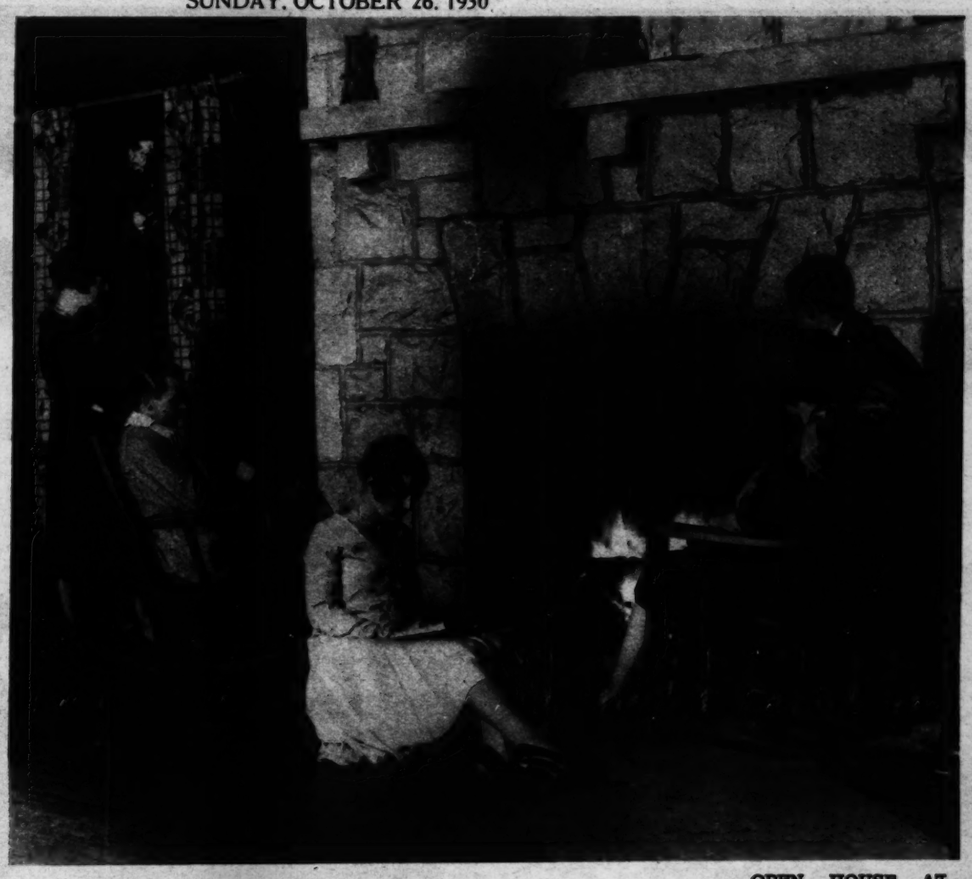
Plough's PEROXIDE (VANISHING) CREAM

CREATED BY PLOUGH

NEW YORK MEMPHIS SAN FRANCISCO



RARE COMBINATION OF GIRLISH LOVELINESS AND PHOTOGRAPHIC ARTISTRY—Exquisite pose of Miss Mary Frances Gay, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Braxton B. Gay. She is now a student at Randolph-Macon College. (Thurston Hatcher)





NEW HOME OF THE LINDBERGHS—The two-story farm house near Lawrenceville, N. J., where Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, his wife and son will live until a new home is built on the 150-acre tract Lindy recently purchased near Princeton, N. J.



THANKS HIS LUCKY STARS—Lawrence Swank, 17, of Crawfordsville, Ind., pointing to the hole in his automobile caused by a fragment of a meteor that missed him by inches recently.



OPEN HOUSE AT PHI DELTA KAPPA—A few of the members and guests who attended the open house held recently by the fraternity at their home on Memorial drive. They are, left to right, Mrs. James M. Moore, Jr., Gus H. Howard, Jr., Miss Nell Oxford, Mrs. Gus H. Howard, Jr., and James M. Moore, Jr. (Mason

(Right)
MOST BEAUTIFUL BACK ON N. Y. STAGE—Miss Sally Phipps, New York actress, can boast of having the most beautiful back in New York, not to mention her exquisite face.

Distinguished by ● CONTRAST





FIORETTE—Black dull calf. Looped straps appliquéd with gray lizard and patent. $10.50.



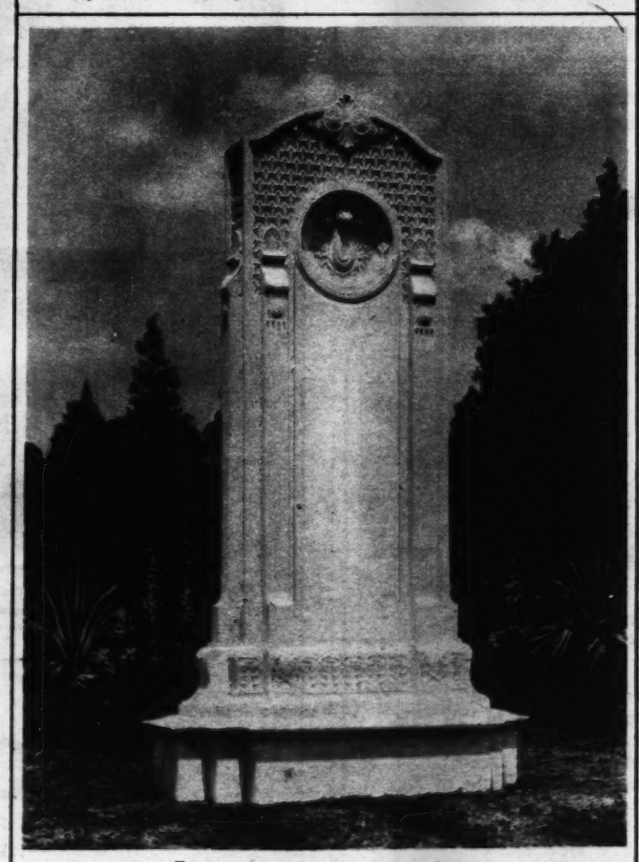
MUSE—Black kid. Pearl kid piping. Gray kid, black lizard and patent applique. $10.50

● If it weren't for contrast one couldn't distinguish beauty. That is why modern art and fashion insist on sharp contrast in reserved pattern, to make beauty more outstanding. These Walk-Over slippers express contrast in slenderly designed appliqués on smooth, dark backgrounds. Graceful bands and loops of rajah lizard, of shining patent, of smooth pearly kid against dark surfaces of calf or kid. And to complete the footwear ensemble.... Walk-Over hosiery

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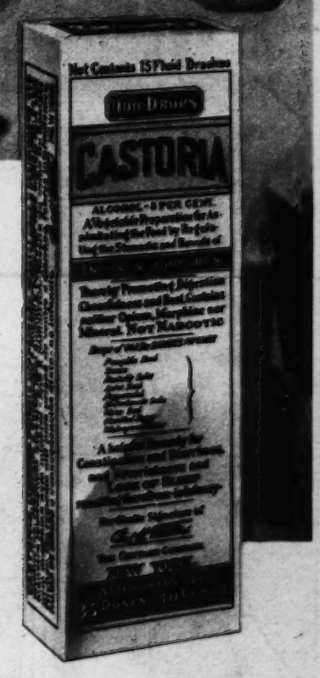


Long before he walked

EVEN his mother can't remember the first time he tasted Castoria. Nor what may have been the trouble. Colic, perhaps. Or constipation. Or just a fretful spell. But she hasn't forgotten how quickly those few drops can comfort her baby. And she hasn't forsaken Castoria because the child is now older.

Castoria *is* a mild medicine. It *is* the recognized remedy for infants. The formula on the wrapper tells you that. Your doctor will confirm it. But what could be better for older children? Why change to stronger medicine intended for adults? Old, reliable Castoria will still keep the little system in order. A pure vegetable preparation that won't upset young stomachs. A gentle regulator that always aids the bowels when dull eyes or sallow skin or coated tongue warn of constipation.

Get a bottle of Fletcher's Castoria today,



and familiarize yourself with its every-day uses. It's the first thing many mothers give any child who has caught cold. And at first signs of any fever. When a child won't eat, or when everything he does eat seems to disagree. Try a little Castoria—which all children love to take—and notice the improvement.

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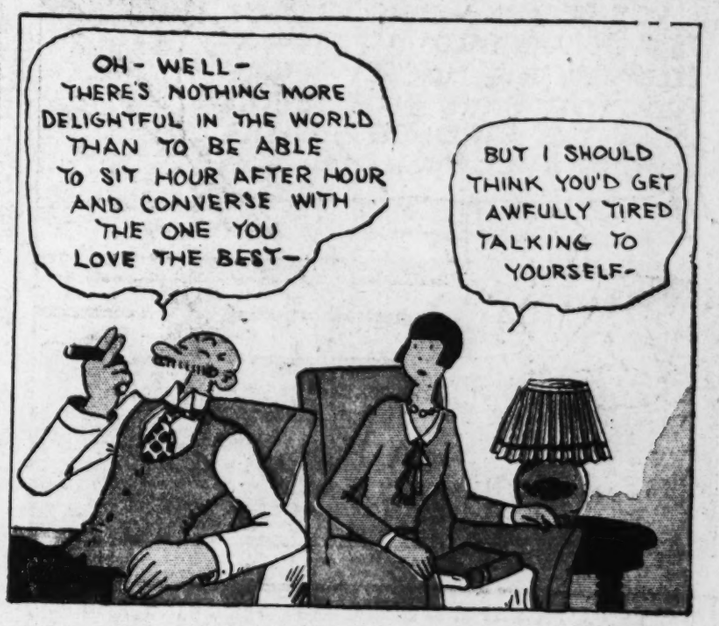
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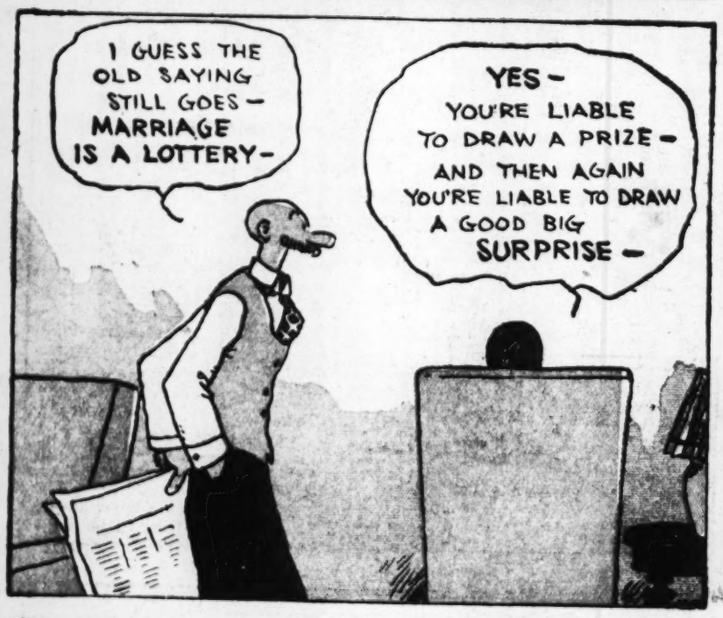
ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1930.

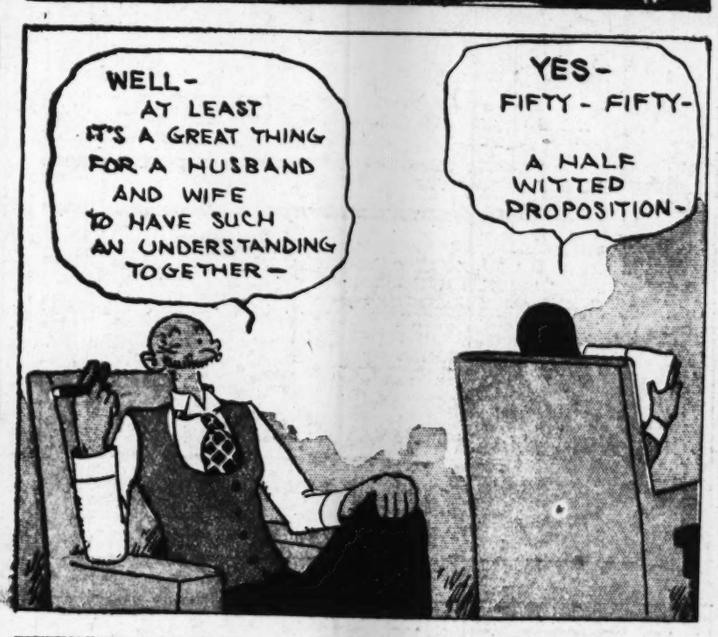






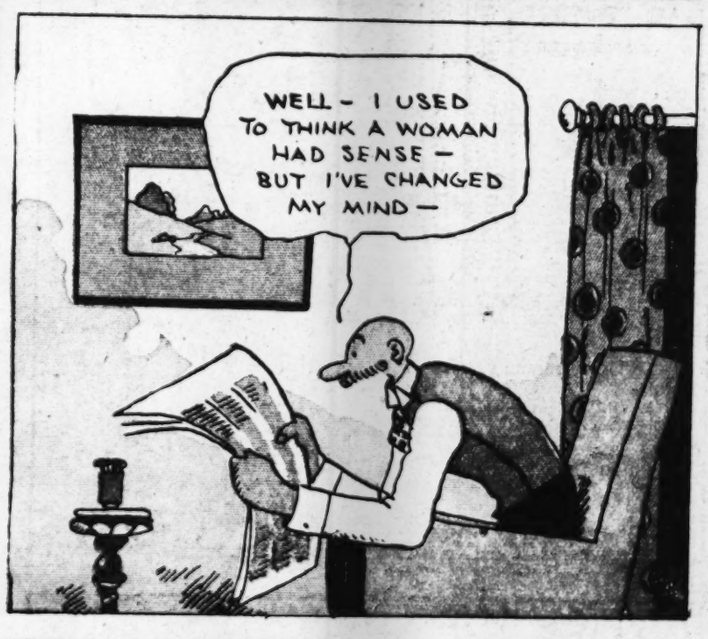






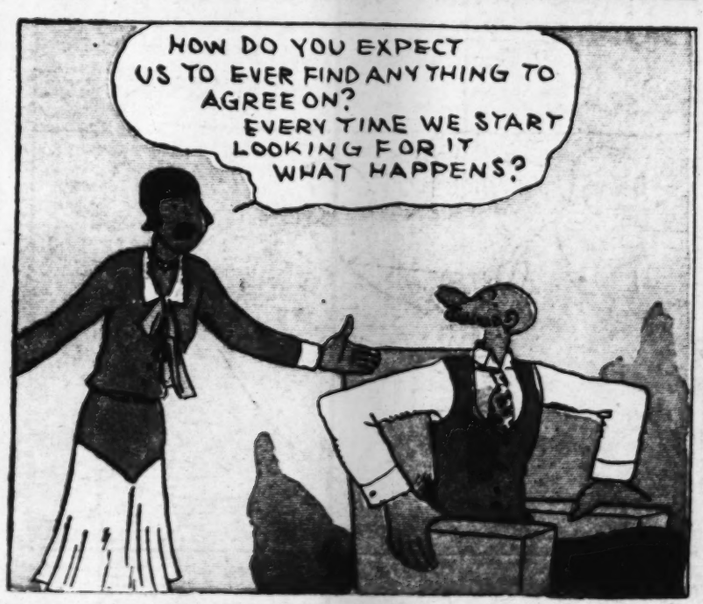




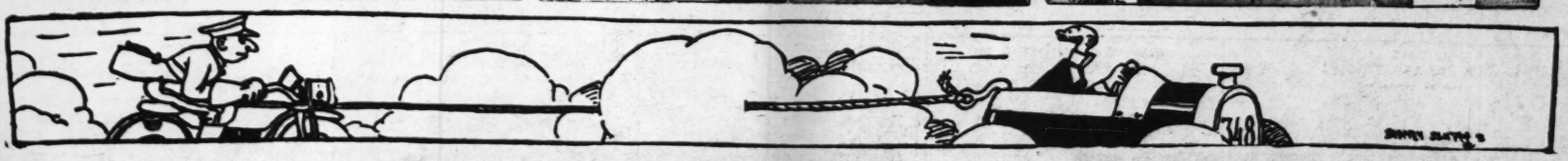












Little Orphan Annie

HAROLD GRAY ■

SILENCE

LO, ANNIE!!! HOW'S TH' KID?

HEY! GIT AWAY FROM THERE, YOU SQUAWKIN' IDIOT- CAN'T YOU READ ENGLISH?

IT'S BEEN A WEEK TO DAY SINCE WE BROUGHT ANNIE ABOARD THE YACHT- THE DOCTOR SAYS SHE SEEMS A LITTLE STRONGER, BUT SHE IS STILL MIGHTY WEAK-

DOC. PROMISED IF SHE WAKES UP TO DAY HE MIGHT LET ME SEE HER FOR A MINUTE- SHE HASN'T RECOGNIZED ME YET- BEEN TOO LOW TO KNOW OR CARE WHERE SHE IS-

ALL RIGHT, WARBUCKS- YOU MAY SEE HER FOR ONE MINUTE BUT NO LONGER-

FINE - DO YOU THINK SHE'LL KNOW ME, DOCTOR?

WELL, IT'S HARD TO SAY- IF SHE DOES, SEEING YOU MAY HELP TO GIVE HER NEW HOPE AND STRENGTH-

"DADDY!" IS IT REALLY YOU? I KNEW YOU'D FIND ME BUT IT TOOK SO LONG-

YES- IT DID TAKE A LONG TIME, BUT EVERYTHING'S ALL RIGHT NOW-

IS THERE ANYTHING YOU'D LIKE, ANNIE?

I'D LIKE TO SEE SANDY AN' WILLIE- WHERE ARE THEY?

OH, THEY DIDN'T DARE COME IN HERE TO DAY- IT WAS ALL I COULD DO TO GET THE DOCTOR TO LET ME IN TO SEE YOU-

ARF!

BOUF!

SANDY! WILLIE!

TIME'S UP!!! OUT YOU GO, ALL OF YOU- MY, MY!!! HOW DID YOU TWO RASCALS EVER GET IN HERE?

HA! HA! IF ANNIE COULD SEE ANY VISITORS YOU TWO WEREN'T GOING TO BE LEFT OUT, WERE YOU?

ARF!

BOUF!

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HERE'S HOW-

By WINRO

SEE THIS! A PRESCRIPTION! HAW HAW- !!

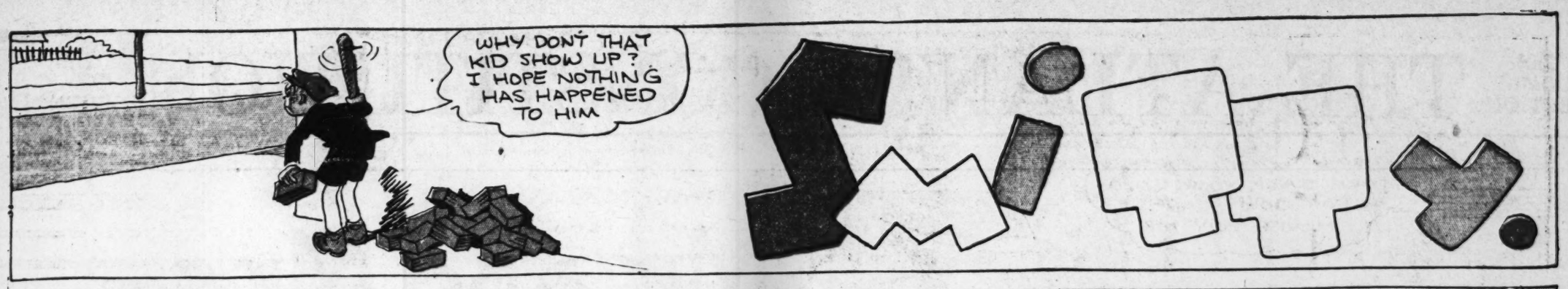
SAY, SOMETIME AGO YOU PROMISED TO GET ME ONE -

THAT WAS A YEAR AGO.

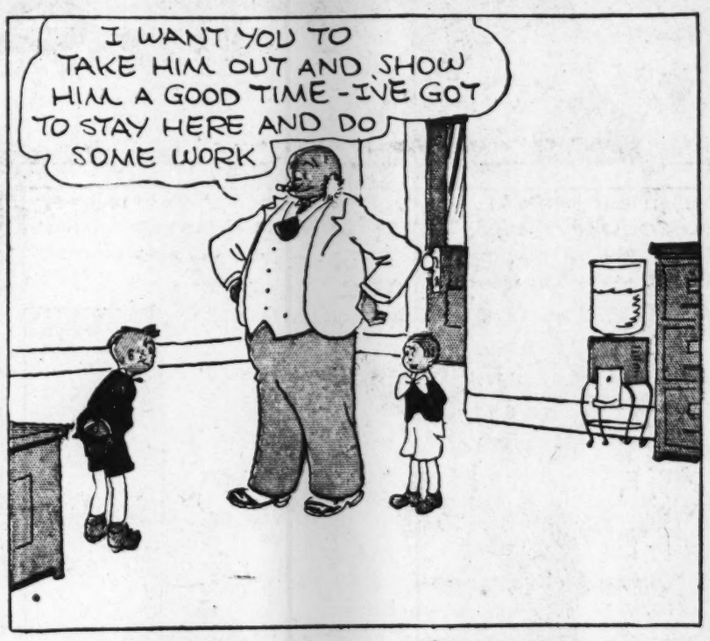
YES,- DID YOU FORGET ABOUT IT

NO! I DIDN'T THINK THERE WAS ANY HURRY ABOUT IT. -

YOU SAID "ANY TIME WOULD DO,- JUST SO YOU GOT IT."

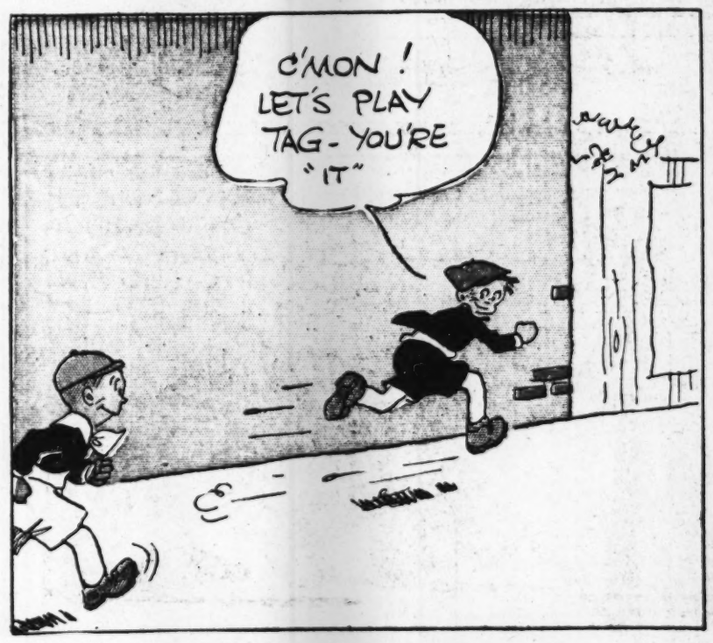

WHY DONT THAT KID SHOW UP? I HOPE NOTHING HAS HAPPENED TO HIM
Smitty.


SMITTY-MEET MY LITTLE NEPHEW. GILBERT
HULLO. GIL.


I WANT YOU TO TAKE HIM OUT AND SHOW HIM A GOOD TIME - IVE GOT TO STAY HERE AND DO SOME WORK


AND HERE'S FIVE BUCKS TO SPEND! USE IT ALL !!


BE A GOOD BOY, GILBERT
WOW!
FIVE BUCKS TO SPEND ON THAT SILLY LOOKING KID - I'LL SHOW HIM A GOOD TIME WITHOUT SPENDING THIS FIVE SPOT


C'MON ! LET'S PLAY TAG - YOU'RE "IT"


WHOOPEE
NOW WE'LL PLAY FOLLOW THE LEADER !!


SAY, I'D LIKE A DRINK, SMITTY
SURE ! ANYTHING YOU SAY, GILBERT


YOU CAN HAVE A GREAT BIG SODA OR A PLATE OF ICE CREAM - ANYTHING YOU WANT - WERE HAVING A SWELL TIME, AINT WE ?


HERE YOU ARE BACK AGAIN - DID YOU SHOW HIM A GOOD TIME, SMITTY ?
YOU BETCHA


DID YOU ENJOY YOURSELF, GILBERT ?
WE HAD A LOT OF FUN, UNCLE


HA ! HA ! HA ! THE LITTLE SAP ! I KNEW HE WOULDNT KNOW THE DIFFERENCE IF I SPENT THAT FIVE BUCKS OR NOT ! ALL I SPENT WAS TWENTY CENTS FOR SODAS ! THAT LEAVES ME $4.80


SAY, SPLIT THAT FIVE BUCKS WITH ME OR I'LL TELL !


THE BUSY LITTLE BEE ! ONE BUZZ - BY INK
AINT A BUMBLE BEE A FUNNY THING ?
JOHN ! IS THAT A BEE ?
SURE ! WHY ?
YOU'LL GET STUNG ! PUT IT OUT.
DONT BE SILLY ! I'VE GOT AHOLD OF IT'S WINGS.
IT'LL STING YOU, JOHN ! LOOKOUT.
WAH ! IT STUNG ME -
HELP -
NOW BRING THE BAKIN' SODA, QUICK - IT'S YOUR FAULT THIS HAPPENED. YOU ANGERED IT —

8 PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

2nd COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

2nd COMIC SECTION

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1930



EIGHT PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

2nd COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

2nd COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1930

MOON MULLINS

HIPPOPOTAMUS

HUH—IT LOOKS JEST LIKE HAMHOCKS, TH' BUTCHER

SHHH HE'LL HEAR YOU. AND HE IS SO EASILY OFFENDED.

GAWN! A HIPPOPOTAMUS CAN'T UNDERSTAND ENGLISH.

SAY EMMY, SOMEBODY'S GOT TO EXPLAIN TO THAT BIG BUTCHER WHICH MOVED IN UPSTAIRS, THAT I LIVE HERE AND THAT I AIN'T A BURGLAR— HE LIKED TO OF KICKED ME ALL OUTTA SHAPE WHEN I COME IN THE OTHER NIGHT.

WELL, THE MAN MUSTN'T GET INTO THE HABIT OF DOING THAT— KAYO, RUN UPSTAIRS AND TELL MR. HAMHOCKS THAT I WANT TO SEE HIM—

?

RAP RAP RAP

NOBODY ANSWERED. THEY MUST BE ASLEEP.

OH MY STARS! THE TIMID WAY YOU RAP, WOULDN'T WAKE UP ANYBODY. I SUPPOSE I'LL HAVE TO MAKE A TRIP UP THERE.

!

NOK NOK NOK!

THAT'S FUNNY! I COULDA SWORE I HEARD SOMEBODY IN THERE.

NO WONDER MR. HAMHOCKS DIDN'T ANSWER THE DOOR- HE JUST NOW COME IN.

WELL, MAYBE I'D BETTER GO UP AND EXPLAIN WHO I AM, MYSELF.

WHO IS THAT?

WHO WAS YOU EXPECTIN'?

WELL, WHAT IN THE—?

OH YOU'D HIDE TOO, IF SOMEBODY KEPT TRYING TO GET IN HERE WHEN YOU WAS ALONE. THEY'D COME TAP ON THE DOOR AND I'D BE AS STILL AS A MOUSE THEN IN A FEW MINUTES THEY'D TAP AGAIN.

OH!

SHHHH—

BAM! BAM! BAM!

SO!

HELLO.

WELL, WHY DIDN'T YOU EXPLAIN?

HE DIDN'T GIMME A CHANCT!

Willard

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off., Copyright, 1930.

GASOLINE ALLEY

THE AIR JUST ISN'T SAFE ANY MORE.

-King-

HOW TIMES HAVE CHANGED! INSTEAD OF SHADOWY WITCHES RIDING THEIR BROOMSTICKS ABOUT IN THE DARKNESS, GREAT SHIPS OF WOOD AND METAL NOW PLY THEIR WAYS ACROSS THE HALLOWE'EN SKY.

THAT'S MY GOOD BROOM, SKEEZIX. YOU BE CAREFUL WHAT YOU DOES WITH IT.

I WON'T HURT IT, RACHEL. I'M JES' GOIN' TO TRY SOMETHIN'.

IF I CAN GET A GOOD TAKE-OFF THE REST OUGHT TO BE EASY.

MAYBE THEY DO HAVE A LOT O' AEROPLANES BUT A BROOMSTICK IS A LOT CHEAPER.

MAYBE THAT ONE CAN TRAVEL FASTER BUT HE ISN'T HAVING ANY MORE FUN.

AN' I CAN DO A LOT O' THINGS THAT CLUMSY BLIMP CAN'T.

BOY! I JUST GOT OUT OF THE WAY OF THAT ONE IN TIME!

THAT FELLOW WANTS A RACE. ALL RIGHT I'LL GIVE IT TO HIM.

HEY, YOU! WHO DO YOU THINK YOU ARE — LINDBERGH? PULL OVER TO THE SIDE OF THE AIR LANE.

?

I'M GIVIN' YOU A TICKET FOR CUTTIN' IN' AN' OUT OF TRAFFIC AN' FOR RUNNIN' WITHOUT LIGHTS.

GEE, I DIDN'T KNOW BROOMSTICK RIDERS HAD TO CARRY LIGHTS TOO!

UNCLE WALT — SEE! THE AIR COP GAVE ME A TICKET.

TICKET? LOOKS TO ME LIKE AN AUTUMN LEAF.

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-King-

WINNIE WINKLE
The Breadwinner.

OH, WHAT A LOVELY DOLL !!
HERE SHE COMES, FELLERS!
YANK THE DOLL OUT !!

MY SISTER, MOLLY, IS GONNA HAVE A BIG PARTY AT OUR HOUSE THIS AFTERNOON !!
SHE IS ?
THAT MEANS ICE CREAM N' CAKE N' CANDY
N' GAMES N' PRIZES N' EVERYTHING !
WE'LL HAVE FUN!

I'VE GOT 34 CENTS! THAT OUGHT'A BUY A GOOD BIRTHDAY PRESENT!
I GOT 50 CENTS!
AN' I HAVE SOME MONEY TOO !!
I GOT OVER A DOLLAR HOME IN MY BANK!

WELL, I GOT MY DOLLAR OUT'A MY BANK — NOW I WONDER WHAT I CAN GET MOLLY FOR A BIRTHDAY PRESENT ??

GOSH! THERE'S SOME SWELL GIFTS IN THIS WINDOW! WONDER WHAT THAT LIL' HANDBAG COSTS?

LOOK AT TH' NICE BOX OF FANCY HAN'KERCHIEFS I GOT FOR MOLLY !
AN' I GOT HER A BOX O' CANDY!
LOOK AT TH' SWELL DOLL I BOUGHT!
I GOT MOLLY A NIFTY HANDBAG .

-ER- WE JUST BRANG OVER OUR PRESENTS NOW FOR MOLLY'S BIRTHDAY, BEFORE TH' PARTY STARTS!
OH, THANK YOU, BOYS! I'LL GIVE THEM TO HER !!

WE'LL HUSTLE HOME AN' GET CLEANED UP FOR TH' PARTY! SEE YOU LATER, PERRY!
YES - MEET YOU HERE FELLERS!

ALL
SET ?
LET'S
GO !

NO MA'M, WE HAVEN'T GOT NO INVITATIONS, BUT MOLLY KNOWS US. AN' —
I'M SORRY, BUT UNLESS YOU HAVE INVITATIONS YOU CAN'T COME IN TO THE PARTY!!

OH, WE **CAN'T** COME TO TH' PARTY, HUH ?
WE'LL SHOW HER !!

WHAT ARE **YOU** BOYS DOING IN HERE? YOU WEREN'T INVITED TO MY PARTY!!
DON'T WORRY - WE DIDN'T COME TO YOUR DARN OL' PARTY —

WE JUST CAME TO TAKE OUR **PRESENTS** BACK !!
?
BRANNER

OLD M.T. HEDD.
BY INK

YOU KNOW BILL ZAPF, - DONTCHA, MAXWELL ?
BILL ZAPF ?

YOU KNOW HIM, - THE GUY WITH BIG APPETITE
BILL ZAPF ?

SURE, - HE'S EATIN' ALLATIME ALLATIME -
DONT THINK I KNOW ZAPF

HIS MIND IS ON HIS STOMACH, ALLATIME
HE SURELY MUST BE LOOSE BRAINED

IF THEY FELL 'WAY DOWN THERE.





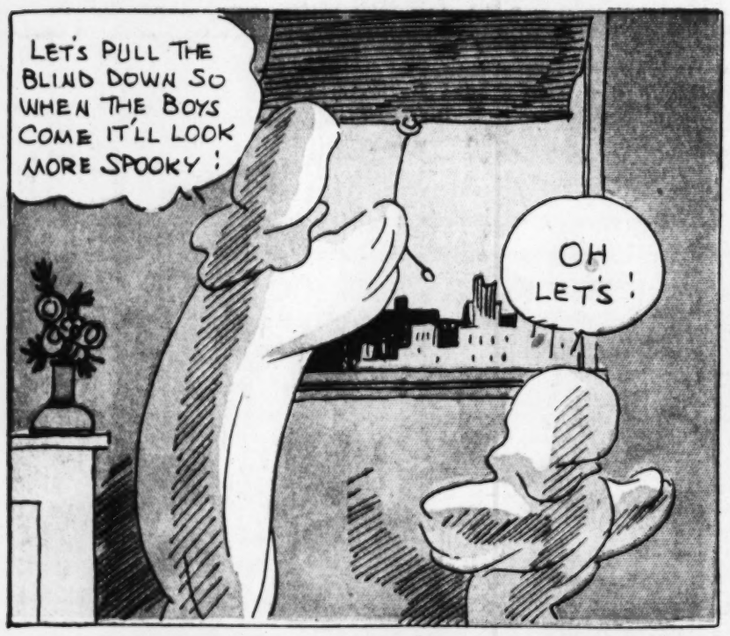


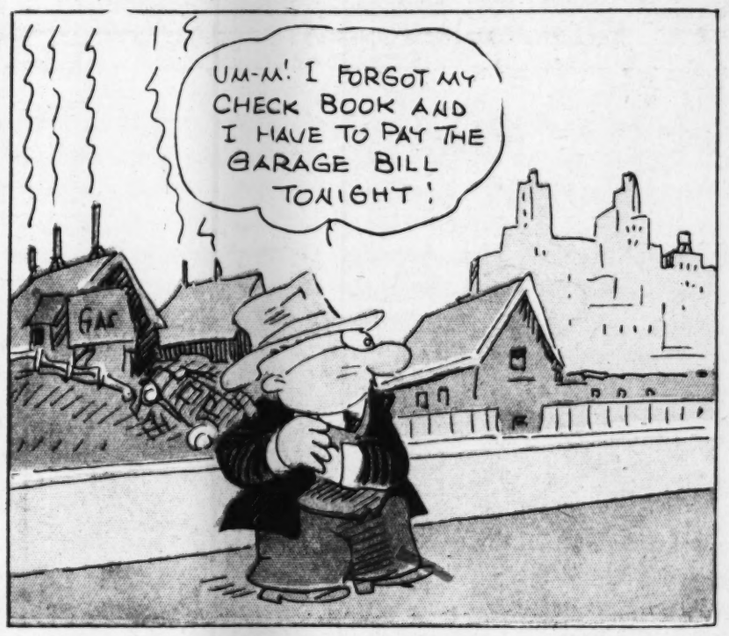




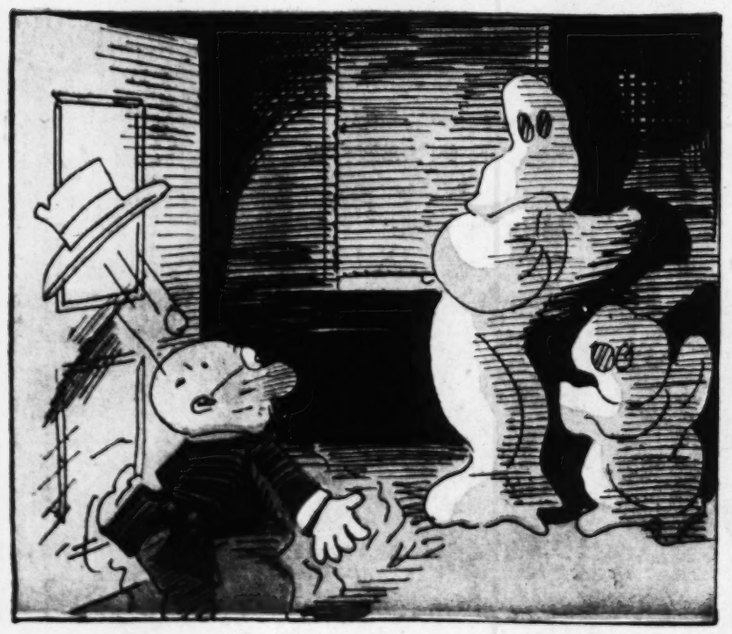


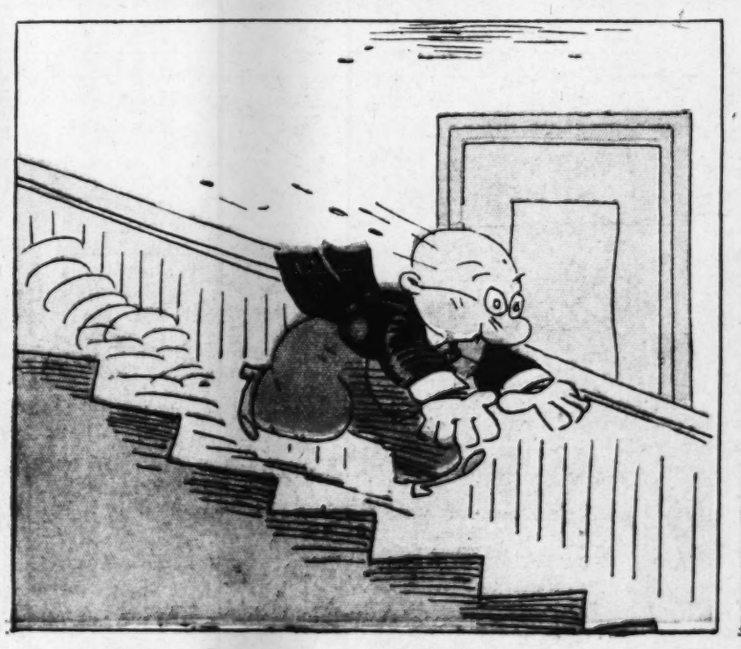














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